Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

BOMBS START MADRID FIRES

President's Plurality Approaches Ten Million Mark

DEMOCRATS HAVE 75 SENATE SEATS AND 333 HOUSE

Popular Vote Over 41,000,000; Maojrity May Be Hard to Work With.

By the Associated Press.

Hanging up unprecedented totals all along the line, late tabulations from Tuesday's tremendous election sweep boosted President Roosevelt's popular plurality toward 10,000,000 and assured 75 democratic seats in the senate and at least 333 in the house.

In the light of these huge totals, members of the Roosevelt administration settled quickly to planning the future course of the new deal.

The record-shattering democratic congressional majorities were illustrated by comparison with those of the last congress. There were 69 democrats in the last senate, as against a coming 75. Only 49 votes are required for a majority.

In the house, 21 democrats crowded the chamber, as against the 333 already assured of seats, and with two contests still in doubt. A majority is 218.

The heavy lead enjoyed by Gov. Herring of Iowa over Senator Dickinson, republican, and the advantage held by Guy Gillette over Berry F. Halden, republican, for Iowa's two senate seats—assuring their election—left a senate lineup that will read as follows: Democrats 75; republicans 17; farmer-labor 2; pregressives 1 and one independent.

A vast low-cost housing plan, an "ever noral granary" for the farm lands, crop insurance, a drive to convert far tenants into farm owners, an A. F. of L. effort to obtain new regulation of wages and working hours bulked large in the thoughts of powerful groups among the president's followers.

Mr. Roosevelt himself, however, gave no intimation of how he felt as to details of the various proposals.

There has been uch speculation that congress might set itself to revising the corporation tax act passed at the last session, and to revamping the social security act.

Total Vote 41,043,035.

Tho millions of votes had not yet been tabulated, the president's popular plurality shot well past the 9,000,000 ark. It already had set a new American record.

Total votes cast also had set an all time record, reaching 41,043,035, with 17,360 voting districts still to be heard from. Of the total Roosevelt had 24,874,771 and Alf M. Landon 15,489,371.

As for electoral votes, there has been no such lopsided victory since the early days of the republic, when George Washington got the full electoral vote of every state voting and James Monroe got all except one vote.

The returns seemed to clinch the indications of Wednesday that the score would read Roosevelt 523, Landon 8 when congress goes thru the formality of counting the votes in January. Landon still had only Maine and Vermont.

Late returns on senate and house contests emphasized the crushing character of the democratic triumph. With most contests already decided, it appeared the democrats would have 75 of the 96 senators.

Among the senators who will swell the democratic majority are five who wrested seats from republicans. They are James H. Hughes of Delaware, Prentiss Brown of Michigan, William H. Smathers of New Jersey, Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming.

One satisfaction for the minority was the victory of Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., who beat Gov. Curley, democrat, for a senate seat from Massachusetts. McNary of Oregon, republican, won after a race that was in doubt for a time. Dickinson of Iowa trailed.

Majority a Problem.

The size of the democrative majorities raised problems for leaders who will have to try to weld them into an efficient legislative machine.

As the tally continued on the governorships, of which 33 were at stake in Tuesday's balloting, democratic candidates had captured 25 and were battling hard for two of the three chairs still in doubt. Republicans had taken onl ythree. In North Dakota, Gov. Walter Welford, republican, trailed slightly behind William Langer, independent.

Gov. LaFollette, progressive, won decisively in Wisconsin, and Elmer Benson, farmer-labor, in Minnesota.

President Roosevelt expressed appreciation for an "avalanche" of congratulations he received. Gov. Landon expected to "go duck hunting in a few days."

VETERAN DIES HERE.

Brooks P. Sparks, 53, of Kansas City died Wednesday night at the Veterans hospital. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle. The body is at Spiain, Schmeli & Griffiths.

TATE WINS HARD BATTLE

On and Off the Ballot, Now County Attorney.

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP). Guy E. Tate, who had to go to court to get his name on the ballot, won the office of Sarpy county attorney by almost two to one over Joseph Strawn, republican nominee.

Tate won the democratic nomination in the April primary. His name was stricken from the ballot when it was learned he had not lived in Sarpy county long enough to be eligible. The county democratic committee nominated him to fill the vacancy as soon as he fulfilled the residence requirements.

Strawn went to court. The district court ruled Tate out. Supreme Justice Day ruled him off the ballot one day, put him back on the next. Strawn asked the county court to enjoin the county clerk from printing Tate's name on the ballot. The county judge denied the injunction.

The vote was Tate 2,742 and Strawn 1,512.

STRIKERS TRY TO EXTEND BLOCKADE

N. Y. Plans to Expand "Sitdown;" Curran Charges "Mobsters" Hired.

By the Associated Press.

Striking maritime workers endeavored to extend the widespread ship blockade. In New York, plans were made to expand a waterfront "sitdown" strike into a general walkout, with charges of violence and intended violence exchanged by a ship owner and the head of a seaman's group.

John M. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Corp., charged that an "organized group of malcontents" had instituted a "reign of terror."

Joseph Curran, chairman of the seaman's defense committee, reported that ship owners had hired "mobsters" to break up picket lins. Curran said he would ask for volunteers to picket all docks.

Striking seamen at Boston sought to push their attempts to tie up the port, altho their leader, Bennet Murphy, was arrested on a warrant charging drunkenness.

Longshoremen at San Pedro refused to unload perishable cargoes from ships, and a coast referendum was being taken by the unions to decide whether to place skeleton crews aboard strike-bound ships.

An immediate threat to San Francisco's food supply was removed when striking warehousemen, affiliated with the international longshoremen's association, agreed to move perishable fruits and vegetables.

But at Fairbanks, Alaska, the chamber of commerce asserted merchants have food enough to last only 30 days.

Police at New Orleans detained 56 seamen arrested during raids on marine strike pickets. Superintendent of Police George Reyer ordered a drive against "communism."

A 48 hour truce prevailed at Philadelphia, where meetings were arranged in efforts to end the strike.

At Galveston police jailed 38 pickets in a roundup of "rank and file" seamen who struck in sympathy with the Pacific Coast maritime walkout. Charges of unlawful assembly were filed against the group.

HONOR SOCIETY AT HIGH SCHOOL ELECTS

Names of 53 Students Announced at Assembly Thursday.

Election of 53 Lincoln high school students to the national honorary society were announced at assembly Thursday morning. They included seven from next January's graduates and four from next June's class who had been elected last March but not given public recognition until now. Paul Amen, a member of the society, spoke on his trip to the Olympics in Berlin. The new members:

January, 1937 Class.

Theresa Baker, Forrest Behm, David Irwin Cook, Donald Dickson, Jane Ellis, John Folsom, Willis Frazier, Ruth Fritsler, Frieda Helzer, Woodrow Lahr, John Maddux, Frank Roth, Pauline Schneider, Mildred Storer, Leroy Van Scyoc, Helen Fern Evans

June, 1937 Class.

Dorothy Campbell, Roger Cox, Ray Crancer, Lulubel Emerson, Betty Groth, Ren Heard, Margaret Hedstrom, Philip Heller, Marian Inbelder, Betty Joe Koehler, Betty McGeachin, Clyde Martz, Betty Meyer, Ada Charlotte Miller, Betty Mueller, Dean Poniens, Bruce Robb, Robert Sandberg, Jean Simmons, Janette Steckelberg, Marion Stanton, Ivan Sunderman, Lucile Thomas, Ruth Traver, Richard Van Horn, Edwin Wittenberg

Elected March, 1936

Robert Cobb, Malcolm Hayes, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Ida Cook, Dorothy Franklin, Richard Joyce, Calvin Rollins, [illegible] Reem, Catherine Lewis, Richard Morse, Clara Wertz

STATE NORMALS ASK $821,431 INCREASE

Budget Calls for Four New Buildings, Restoration of Salaries.

The state normal board budget, filed with the state tax commissioner for the governor's consideration, asks for $2,012,467 for maintenance of four state normal schools for the coming biennium. This is an increase of $821,431, the amount appropriated two years ago being $1,191,036.

The request calls for $439,790 for new buildings, one at each of the schools. It calls also for an increase of $262,892 in salaries, the board's request as voiced by Comptroller Fred Andersen being for funds enough to restore salaries to where they were two years ago. For repairs, material and equipment an increase of $118,749 is asked, these three items going to make up the increased request of $821,431.

For the comptroller's salary, supplies, expense and equipment the budget requests $9,000 for the two years, the same as was appropriated by the last legislature, which created this office by an appropriation item. From July, 1935, to July, 1936, Comptroller Andersen reports that by the purchase of supplies for the normal schools thru his office, including insurance, light and other costs, he has saved the board $54,465. In less than ten years, he said, the board would be able to return to the state all dormitories and equipment valued at $600,964 obtained thru a moratorium plan of borrowing funds for construction, the property to be paid for from receipts.

The increases asked for by the budget for the four normals are classified:

	Appropriated	Request	Increase
Kearney	$ 325,670	$ 615,096	$289,426
Wayne	308,216	572,720	264,504
Peru	[illegible]	[illegible]	149,334
Chadron	272,450	390,616	118,166
Totals	$1,191,036	$2,012,467	$821,431

The legislature of 1935 cut the maintenance appropriation of normals approximately 20 percent, says the budget request. Since the cost of supplies and repairs is practically fixed, it is alleged the reduction had to be taken from salaries which were already low. Loss of prominent faculty members on account of the cut is cited. As repairs and equipment could not be made during the present biennium, the board is now asking for replacements and increase of salaries. The increased appropriations asked for by the board for the four schools are:

Increases Requested.

Kearney: salaries, increase, $80,168; change office make more class rooms, $7,390; completion of A. O. Thomas school, $176,790; change heating plant, $21,500; new roofs adinistration building and gymnasium, $2,170, order of state fire inspector, $1,407. Total, $289,426.

Wayne: Building and equipment for new library, $163,000; salary increase, $77,054; complete basement room and new floor in gymnasium, $3,500; new seats in gymnasium, repairs president's residence, $4,800; remodeling old art building, $3,200; repair Terrace hall, $1,500; remodeling and enlarging office space, $3,000; additional library equipment, new furniture for hall and school car, $1,950; additional equipment for science tables, $1,650; furniture class rooms, hot water gymnasium, showers, lockers, $1,850; new boiler for heating plant, $3,000. Total increase, $187,450.

Chadron: Salaries and wages increase, $48,000, to total of $272,000; for west wing of training school building, $50,000 lands and buildings, $5,700 request; for supplies, increase, $4,000; for expenses, increase, $2,116; material and parts and repairs, increase, $6,000; equipment, $8,000 increase. Total increase, $118,166.

Peru: Salary increase, $71,134; payment sewer pledge, $60.20 per month, for thirty years, to be made in one payment $15,000; curb on pavement, two blocks, and repair pavement, $1,000; roadway thru campus, 13,000 square yards bituminous mat, $7,000; additions and improvements to auditorium, dressing and storage rooms, decorating walls, new stage curtain and floor, $5,000; partisan commerce department typing room, $200; build and equip front wing of science hall, $50,000. Total, increase, $149,334.

The board asks that its own appropriation for expenses be increased from $4,500 to $5,000, the increase to be used in the event of emergency for clerk hire or other purposes. It asks that $10,069 cash income from lands and library fees and other revenues fro the four schools, not derived from taxes, be appropriated.

GIRL GIVES SELF UP.

NORTH PLATTE.—Virginia McCammon of Denver reported to police here that she was a fugitive from justice and had decided to give herself up. The girl was taken to the city jail Sheriff Salisbury called Denver to check the girl's story, and learned that no charges had been filed against her. She was released and told she was no longer a fugitive.

THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER. IT'S SAFE TO TAKE 'EM OFF NOW



Jim Beltzer Who Staked Foot Comfort on a Landon Victory Starts Walk to Grand Island



Jim Beltzer started a long and dreary trek on foot to Grand Island at 8:40 a. m. Thursday to pay an election bet. Jim bet with Fritz Waller, jr., that Landon would be elected and said if he lost, he'd hoof it to Grand Island. If Waller lost, the provision was that he would leg it to Kearney.

Penalty for either loser's failure to start three days after the election was to be a payment of $300.

Jim and Fritz, along with a group of well known citizens all eat at the same restaurant daily here in town, and in the pre-election jangle, Beltzer was so sure of his walking prowess, he made anoth(.Per wager that he could walk it (if he lost) in four days and all the boys bonded him for $200 just to make him interested in keeping the wager. So when Beltzer started Thursday, he's on the way to earning the equivalent of $500.

Jim, pitching star of the University of Nebraska's 1903 and 1904 baseball teams, is wearing his "N" sweater and on the back, as his cross to bear, is a huge sign carrying in big letters—"No Rides—I voted for Landon."

Dead Serious.

The event was carried out in all seriousness, what with an occasional rib now and then, with the starting mark at the city limits near the end of the O street viaduct. Mrs. Fay Beltzer, Jim's wife, and his nephew, Jimmy, turned out with the family dog to watch the start. Mrs. Beltzer kissed him goodbye and the dog whined a little wanting to go along. Jim's last admonition to Mrs. Beltzer was for her to be sure to mail his other shoes to Grand Island, presumably so he could look decent at church there Sunday.

Just as he was ready to start, an old fellow with a sack over his shoulder and wearing 52 weeks growth of beard came trudging down the road toward Lincoln. Somebody told Jim he'd probably look like that by the time he arrived in Grand Island.

"How's the road that way?" Jim asked, tossing the jibes lightly aside.

"Nice and level," commented the old boy thru his whiskers.

"Well, that's what I'm going to need," said Jim, "something nice and level."

Beltzer's Reception Planned.

Beltzer's sendoff was not the end of the stunt by any means. Waller, just to be sure Jim earns the $300 he bet with him, will run out daily to get a report on the progress. But Jim's brother, Buck, former University football player, who lives in Grand Island, is all set for Jim's arrival.

"I'm going to get together a reception committee and a band," said Buck last Saturday when he was here.

posed for a picture with a horse

At the scene of the start, Fritz posed for a picture with a horse pistol aimed into the ozone and a stop watch in his hand. Jim turned his cap backwards and looked straight down the road whic knows no turning—until he gets to Milford. In the sendoff comittee was Max Towle, Farley Young, Charles Moon, Sam Smith, Bob Livingston, Bob Moon, and Dave Schaeffer.

"We'll run out at lunch time," yelled Waller as Jim started off," and bring you a chicken dinner. But don't be ore than 8 miles out, or I'll think a truck driver had soething to do with it." So somewhere between Lincoln and Grand Island trudges Beltzer, who saw the predicted Landonslide turn into a Landonslump.

INSTITUTION SURVEY TO BE TOPIC AT OMAHA

Report, Still Incomplete, to Be Discussed at State Social Conference.

OMAHA. (UP). A survey of Nebraska's 17 state institutions conducted by experts under a WPA grant will be discussed for the first time at the annual meeting of the Nebraska conference for social work, which opened here Thursday.

Various phases of the survey, which is still incomplete, will be discussed by members of the state social resources survey committee at a round table meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Cochran, wife of the governor and a member of the committee, will be a speaker.

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the University of Nebraska will discuss the study of the state penitentiary made by John R. Cranor of Baltimore. This particular survey was drawn into the governorship contest when Dwight Griswold, republican nominee, charged the report was being "suppressed." The committee denied the charge.

Speakers who will appear during the three day convention are: Senator Norris, Dr. Grace Abbott of the University of Chicago; Dr. Hyman S. Lippman, psychiatrist from St. Paul; Wilbur Joseph of Western Reserve university, Cleveland; Frank D. Throop, Lincoln, and representatives of the federal social security board.

Ernest F. Witte, Nebraska emergency relief administrator and a regional official of the social security board, is president of the conference.

Lincoln Fire Calls.

4:38 a. m. Wednesday. Overheated electric motor at Maricopa cafe, 139 No. 12th. No damage.

9:22 p. m. Alcohol on fire in auto of K. Bayliss, 1718 Vine, near his home. No damage.

11:10 p. m. Auto of Jack Dougherty, 2624 K, on fire near residence. Upholstery badly damaged.

7:49 a. m. Thursday. Car belonging to university at 12th and Q backfired. No damage.

7:52 a. m. Residents of Milburn apartments, 1345 H, smelled smoke. No fire.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably snow Friday, colder Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

For Nebraska: Unsettled, snow in west and north portions tonight or Friday, and in southeast Friday; colder Friday and in west and north portions tonight.

Friday sun rises 7:06 a. m.; sets 5:18 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

2 p. m. (Wed.)	53	3 a. m.	36
4 p. m.	54	4 a. m.	34
5 p. m.	53	5 a. m.	33
6 p. m.	51	6 a. m.	32
7 p. m.	47	7 a. m.	33
8 p. m.	46	8 a. m.	32
9 p. m.	44	9 a. m.	35
10 p. m.	39	10 a. m.	42
11 p. m.	39	11 a. m.	46
12 p. m.	38	12 a. m.	51
1 a. m. (Thu.)	37	1 p. m.	55
2 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb, 35; wet bulb, 33; relative humidity, 82.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 54; wet bulb, 41; relative humidity, 29.

Total wind movement, 193; average per hour, 8.

Highest temperature a year ago, 34.
Lowest temperature a year ago, 24.

UNION PARTY DIES YOUNG

Legally Expires in Nebraska for Lack of Votes.

The union party of Lemke, legally organized in Nebraska and having a place on th eballot at the November election, is dead in the state, and the two old parties are not feeling very well, one having a premonition that it has been swallowed up by the new deal and the other that it must again reorganize to survive.

The union party died in Nebraska on election day. It was born only a few weeks before, under a state law providing for organization of new parties by mass convention of 750 people. It died on election day by failing to cast 5 percent of the total vote cast at the election. Recent returns indicated that Lemke received around 13,000 votes as a presidential preference candidate. This may run up to 15,000, but that is only half of the 30,000 votes which constitute 5 percent of the more than 600,000 votes cast at the election in Nebraska. The union party had no state ticket but had one or two congressional candidates. The party will not be entitled to a place on the Nebraska ballot at the next general election two years from now.

KRASCHEL LEADS IN THE IOWA COUNTING

Democrat Likely to Be Governor—Calhoun-Eicher Race in Doubt.

DES MOINES. (AP). Nels G. Kraschel, democratic candidate for governor, led his republican opponent, George A. Wilson of Des Moines, by 3,226 votes with only 28 of the state's 2,442 precincts unreported.

The mising precincts were in scattered parts of Iowa and Kraschel's lead appeared sufficient to assure him a safe margin when tabulations are complete.

Kraschel's apparent victory completed the democratic sweep in the presidential and state races.

Gov. Clyde L. Herring and Guy Gillette were safely out in front in their bids for the United States senate. Herring had a lead of 35,516 votes over his republican opponent, Senator Dickinson, witn 2,338 precincts reported and Gillette, democratic candidate, led Berry F. Halden of Chariton, by 54,152 votes.

President Roosevelt's lead continued to mount as the count neared completion. In 2,328 precincts the president polled 579,096 votes to 457,699 for Landon.

Congressmen elected were: William S. Jacobsen (d.) of Clinton, Second district; John W. Gwynne (r.) of Waterloo, Third district; Fred Biermann (d.) of Decorah, Fourth district; Lloyd Thurston (r.) of Osceola, Fifth district; Cassius C. Dowell (r.) of Des Moines, Sixth district; Otha D. Wearin (d.) of Hastings, Seventh district; Fred C. Gilchrist (r.) of Laurens, Eighth district; Vincent Harrington (d.) of Sioux City, Ninth district.

The only congressional race still in doubt was in the First district where Edward C. Eicher, democratic incubent, and oJhn N Calhoun republican, were locked in a tight battle With 18 precincts unreported, Eicher held a 1,010 lead over his opponent.

Mr. Calhoun is a brother of Dr O. V. Calhoun of Lincoln.

TWO BOYS ADMIT BREAKIN

Loot Taken From Drug Store Is Recovered.

Two small boys, 10 and 11 years old, early Thursday confessed to breaking into the J. W. Maley drug store, 2716 Vine, during the night, police said, and all the loot was recovered. The boys, who climbed a tree and got into the store thru a small window, were chased down the alley by Maley, but the two eluded him. They were later arrested by police and also confessed to pilfering several cars. Taken from the Maley store were candy and cigarets, a .32 caliber pistol, an army saber and $5.20 in cash. The boys were to be turned over to juvenile authorities.

VOTE KEEP POOR FARM.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP) Otoe county voters defeated a proposal to sell the county poor farm and use the proceeds to build an infirmary. The vote was 5,789 to 1,710.

PLANES CAUSE TERROR IN THE SPANISH CAPITAL

Insurgent Troops Equipped With Gas Masks, Prepare for Gassing City.

WITH THE SPANISH NATIONALIST ARMY BEFORE MADRID, via Avila. (UP). Nationalist bombing airplanes started several fires inside Madrid. Huge columns of smoke from blazing buildings were visible at 8 p. m. from a post of observation near Alcoron, five miles from Madrid's first houses.

WITH THE NATIONALIST ARMY BEFORE MADRID, (UP). Nationalist soldiers were equipped with gas masks in expectation of a possible desperate poison gas defense of Madrid.

Moors used as shock troops in attacks are hurling hundreds of hand grenades and inflicting terrible casualties on the loyalists. An official communique said that 500 loyalists were killed in the fight for the adjoining towns of Getafe and Leganes.

The correspondent witnessed the most terrible sight seen in the entire war on this front in one of two tanks, said to be Russian, which the Moors had stormed. The tank crew of four men had been blown into a mass of flesh and clothes.

Star column commanders of the nationalists are leading the attack—the men who moved irresistibly on Toledo, their movements of the upmost precision.

MADRID. (Copyright UP). A nationalist artillery bombardment of Madrid itself, and the blast of nationalist airplane bombs, sent the capital's men to street barricades and its women and children cowering to shelter.

There was urgent need of food for the city's million-odd people.

The nationalists were in the outlying suburbs. Shells from their field pieces had dropped into the helpless city. A nationalist aviator, sweeping down from a bombing formation, sent his plane so low in a daring power dive over the Gran Via—Madrid's Broadway—that people in the street could see his observer at the machine gun trigger, death spitting from the gun's muzzle.

At 3 a. m. appeal for help by a newly reorganized government—at last incorporating the extreme left wing element upon whom it must depend for the last ditch fight in its extremity—sent thousands of men to take posts in the dawn at the stone barricades erected in suburban streets.

A provincial committee met at Castellon de la Plana, on the east coast, to consider the capital's urgent need of food and means to get supplies to its people by highway.

(Private advices from Madrid, emanating from authentic sources, indicated that even some foreign embassies were feeling a food shortage.—Ed.)

Twice during the night there were artillery bombardments of the city itself. The nationalist guns stopped firing in the early hours of the morning. But there was no sleep for the populace because no one knew when the shelling would start again, or where the shells would fall for all Madrid now was under the nationalist guns.

MRS. ANNA JENSEN DIES.

Mrs. Anna B. Jensen, 67, died late Wednesday at her home in Bennet. She leaves a son, Paul, at Wabash; daughter, Mrs. Bert Van Beek, Bennet; two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Umland of Eagle and Mrs Amanda Boesewater of Walton; two brothers, William Bergman of Palms, Calif., and August Bergman of Eagle; eight grandchildren.

FIRE IN HOTEL SHERMAN

CHICAGO. (AP). Some 200 guests of the Hotel Sherman were awakened Thursday by smoke that filled corridors and rooms on the 15th and 16th floors of the hotel. A bell boy discovered a fire in a room which occupants had left Wednesday night, apparently was caused by a lighted cigaret. Estimate of the damage was about $200.

Sentiment on Neutrality

Recently the American Institute of Public Opinion, impartial fact finding organization, asked thousands of American men and women this question:

"If another war like the World war develops in Europe, should America take part again?"

The returns from this interesting nationwide poll are in, and next Sunday The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will report the findings. Whatever your own opinion in the matter, you'll be interested to see what the rest of the nation's voters think about maintaining our neutrality.

OLD DEMOCRATIC PARTY SINKS AS G. O. P. DECLINES

Historic Lineups Share in Same Fate with One Man Government Rising.

BY JAY G. HAYDEN.

Copyright, 1936, by NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

DETROIT.—One party government—and, to a greater extent than ever before in American history, one man government—was created when the republican and all other opposing parties were swept almost completely from the political map in Tuesday's election. The democratic party, as it existed before Franklin D. Roosevelt, just as definitely has passed out of existence.

The new deal is in the saddle, and the supreme political question of the next two or four or eight or twenty years, as the case may be, is whether, when an effective opposition to this regime forms, it will be to the right or the left of it.

There has been nothing comparable with this situation in the United States since the election of Thomas Jefferson in 1800, which inaugurated the socalled "era of good feeling." The democrats then held sway, practically without organized resistance, for twenty-four years, and it was not until the republican party was formed in 1854 on the issue of human slavery that a really coherent opposition was created.

The collapse of the republican party, in fact, is more complete than was the collapse of the federalist party in 1800. The whole of New England then held on, and New England in that day was a substantial part of the nation. Now the republican toehold is reduced to the two small states of Maine and Vermont.

Cities in Ascendency.

Of far reaching significance is the fact, also, that the urban industrial communities of the country, which, in the congressional reapportionment of 1931 attained something approaching the representation to which their poulation entitles them, for the first time have made their voting strength fully felt. No less than the new deal and President Roosevelt, the cities are in the ascendancy as a result of this election.

By comparison with the regimes that Thomas Jefferson instituted, it is not meant to suggest that the nation is approaching a period of political peace and contentment. The "era of good feeling" of that faraway time, in fact, was a mismomer. There has been no more virulent political period in history than the succesaive administrations of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

But, in that time, the fighting was between democratic factions, and it will be so with the new deal in the months ahead. In the campaign just ended, a political left wing for the first time has taken shape in the United States, backed by the great voting strength of the cities and answering the leadership of such men as John L. Lewis, who aspires to form a labor party; the LaFollettes of Wisconsin, Earle of Pennsylvania, Norris of Nebraska, Murphy of Michigan, LaGuardia of New York and others of the same stamp. These men not only will control a large voting strength in the new campaigns but they know what they want and they have intelligent leadership.

Against them eventually will be arrayed the old school democrats of the rural south and west, and it is between these factions that the fighting within the new deal during the coming two years will rage.

Fight to Involve Court.

Inevitably, this battle will center to a great extent around the supreme court, which more than ever is left as the one effective brake on the president and congress.

Two issues seem likely to bring the new deal to grips with the court almost immediately. The first of these is the Wagner labor relations act, the fate of which probably will be decided by the court before congress convenes in January. The second is the social security act, which awaits only the attempt actually to collect the payroll taxes on Jan. 1 to bring it before the court.

Lawyers are almost unanimously of the opinion that the court, if it remains as now constituted, will declare both of these laws unconstitutional. And by so doing it will create two of the major points of conflict of the next two years.

The labor relations act is an attempt to preserve the federal control of relations between employers and employes which was nullified in the previous decisions of the supreme court on the NRA and the Guffey coal act.

President Roosevelt's intention in this regard is not a matter of doubt. It was expressed in his last major speech of the campaign at New York. "Of course," he said, "we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over-long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops.

"Of course, we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all of these we have only just begun to fight."

There could be no more complete indorsement of the ideas that were embodied in the NRA and the Guffey coal bill and which remain on the statute books in the Wagner act, and, no less definitely, the president stood foursquare for the fundamentals of the social security act.

On the side of agriculture, he declared for a return to crop control in some form when he asserted that "we will do all in our power to end the piling up of huge surpluses x x x and to persist in effective action for a stable food supply."

No method yet has been suggested for controling surpluses except by some form of production control. The obstacle to the attainment of these ends obviously is the supreme court. The biggest single question of the months ahead is what the president will do about the court.

Six of the nine justices are past 70 years of age and five of them are past 74 years of age. It is entirely probable that Mr. Roosevelt, before long, will have the opportunity to appoint enough members to give him control of the court, and, if he chooses not to wait but to gain control by increasing the court membership, the election unquestionably has given him the votes in congress necessary to accomplish this step.

But any move affecting the court, just as certainly, will arouse a strong minority opposition within the democratic party. The appointment of any man to the court definitely identified with the new deal would be calculated to excite opposition in the senate to confirmation of such an appointee, and this is true even more of any attempt that might be made to reorganize the court.

CHILD HAS ASTOUNDING STRENGTH



Roy Tennis Smith, 8 months old, of Port Arthur, Tex., with his father as he swings a couple of eight pound chairs in the air. Doctors say the child has "astounding strength." [Acme Photo.]

U. P. SPENDS $8,000,000

Greater Passenger, Freight Traffic Is Anticipated.

OMAHA. (AP). Union Pacific headquarters here announced expenditures of approximately $8,000,000 in the belief a rapidly expanding freight and passenger traffic may be anticipated. The announcement said the $8,000,000 would be used for engines, new passenger cars, freight cars and modernizing of passenger cars.

A total of $2,000,000 will go for new light weight trains, $1,500,000 for modernizing of passenger cars in the shops here with an estimated employment of 425. The company will spend $3,000,000 for 20 high speed combination freight and passenger engines from the American Locomotive company.

5 PERSONS GIVE BLOOD.

OMAHA. (AP). Five persons, thankful for the recoveries made by their own relatives, have donated blood to help Myrtle Brown, 25, of Litchfield, in her battle against pernicious anemia. Seriously ill, Miss Brown was brought to an Omaha hospital five days ago. The call for blood passed around the hospital last weekend, and of the volunteers, the young woman's mother and five relatives of patients who are convalescing were found to have the necessary blood type. Miss Brown has undergone three transfusions and will undergo at least two more, her physician said.

DEATHS AT GARLAND.

GARLAND, Neb.—Two old residents died here this week. William Borgman, 75, had lived in this vicinity and near Emerald for more than 60 years. His wife died last summer, and he leaves two sons and six daughters. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church northwest of Emerald, Rev. M. Tell officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Fred Ahrens, 69, resident of Garland half a century, is survived by his wife, Emma, and eight daughters. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday at the home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, Rev. P. Jaeckel officiating. Burial in the churchyard. Both bodies are at Chain & Woods, Seward.

REJECT YORK CHARTER.

YORK, Neb. (AP). By a decisive two to one margin, York voters rejected the proposed city charter drawn up by a convention of York citizens elected last April. The rejetcion came as a surprise to authorities here.

What's in a Name? Possibly a State House Office If It's the Right One

Nebraska's election decided several contests between politically potent names. In the primary last April 14 the value of a Scandinavian name, particularly Swanson, and of such established names as Marsh and Good was demonstrated to a startling degree.

Three Swansons won nominations but one of them, Duane T. Swanson, republican nominee for railway commissioner, was defeated Tuesday. He lost to F. A. Good of Lincoln, a democrat. He is not related to Justice E. E. Good of the Nebraska supreme court or former Attorney Gen. Paul F. Good.

George W. Marsh of Lincoln, 84 year old founder of the Marsh name as a political asset in Nebraska, lost the auditor race to William H. Price of Omaha. Price, 32 year old insurance man, cashed in on a name established by William B. Price of Lincoln, who held the office until his death more than a year ago. They were not related.

Among those with Scandinavian names, Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Jurgensen was re-elected, but Richard O. Johnson, republican nominee for attorney general, lost out to Richard C. Hunter in the democratic landslide. Arthur E. Olson of Upland lost to one of the Swansons—Leo M.—who was re-elected land commissioner and was the only republican to win a state office.

The third Swanson, Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson, Omaha democrat, snowed under the youngest candidate for state office, William A. Burkett of Omaha, 24. Burkett is a nephew of the late Elmer Burkett of Lincoln, a former Nebraska U. S. senator.

OMAHA VOTERS SET RECORD

106,456 Ballots Cast, Most in City's History.

OMAHA. (AP). A new voting record was set here when 106,456 Omaha citizens cast ballots. The old record was set in 1932 when the total vote, in round figures, was 92,000. Election Commissioner Tusa said about 114,000 Omahans are eligible to vote. Tuesday's total was 93 percent of the 114,000 figure, he said.

PIONEER DENTIST DIES.

YORK, Neb.—Dr. Thomas J. Hatfield, 85, died Wednesday morning after a brief illness. He was a pioneer dentist of York. Coming to York county in 1882, from Owensburg, Ind. His wife and one son, Dr. Homer R. Hatfield of Grand Island, survive. He was youngest of a family of 12 children, and the last of his family.

TAPS FOR GUN VICTIM.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). A bugler will sound taps at the grave of Harold F. Bolejack here Thursday. Bolejack, an overseas World war veteran, also will be honored with a color guard. Mrs. Bolejack found her husband's body behind a smokehouse of their farm near here Tuesday. A shotgun lay nearby, and county authorities said they were unable to determine whether Bolejack shot himself intentionally or accidentally.

DEFEAT FARM MEASURE.

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP). Kimball county defeated, 455 to 344, a proposed appropriation for agricultural extension work.

LEAPS AS TRACTOR TIPS.

POLK, Neb. (AP). Paul Stevens, 26, learned to jump when he was in high chool. That's probably why he's alive today. He was pulling stumps with a tractor. He nosed up the side of a small hill. He felt the tractor tipping, and saw the wheels coming into the air. Paul jumped. The tractor tipped over but Paul wasn't there.

DR. GORDON FOUND DEAD.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. W. M. Gordon, 63, veterinarian and former city meat inspector, died in his basement apartment here. Police, who entered the apartment after neighbors failed to receive any answer to their knocks, said they found two jets of a gas stove open. Detectives reported the death of Dr. Gordon appeared accidental.

PRINT EXTRA BALLOTS.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). Pressmen at the Daily Telegram had to print extra ballots as polls were about to close when two Columbus wards ran out of ballots in a political contest for directors of the Loup River public power district after the official closing time so strict. Voters were kept in line they could vote.

Give Your Hair Life, Luster and Color



Use Lovalon — see the sparkling highlights and radiant beauty it gives your hair. Lovalon does not dye or bleach — it just brings out your hair's natural color and blends in dull, faded strands. Lovalon comes in 12 true hair shades. Simple to use. Try it.

Five rinses for 25 cents at drug and department stores everywhere. Trial size at any ten cent store. Or have a Lovalon rinse at any beauty shop.

LOVALON

— the Odorless Vegetable Hair Rinse

For Double-Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Better Than Ready-Made Medicines. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother used, but, for real results, it is still the best thing ever known for coughs that start from colds. Try it once, and you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of actually better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And there is positively nothing like it for quick action. You can feel it take hold instantly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. No cough remedy, at any price, could be more effective.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Orkins

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Thrilling COAT DAYS

Top Values and Finest Fashions

Fur Trimmed COATS

In Two Daring Groups

Frankly! We ourselves hadn't dared hope to obtain coats like these to sell for such prices! Irresistable values in beautiful Nubby Woolens. Extravagant Furs and New Silhouettes of the latest Paris collections.

$25 and $29.50

- Lavish Furs
- Lined and Interlined
- Rich Fabrics
- Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 50

NEW SPORT COATS

Very Specially Priced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Coats that were styled to sell for much more—and they show it. Distinctive new Swaggers, Fitted Types, Stroller Types, Casual Swagger and Regulation Coats in Fleeces, Mixtures, Plaid Backs, Camel Hair and Mannish Fabrics. Don't delay. Come early for choicest selections. Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Women.

$9.95

$16.95



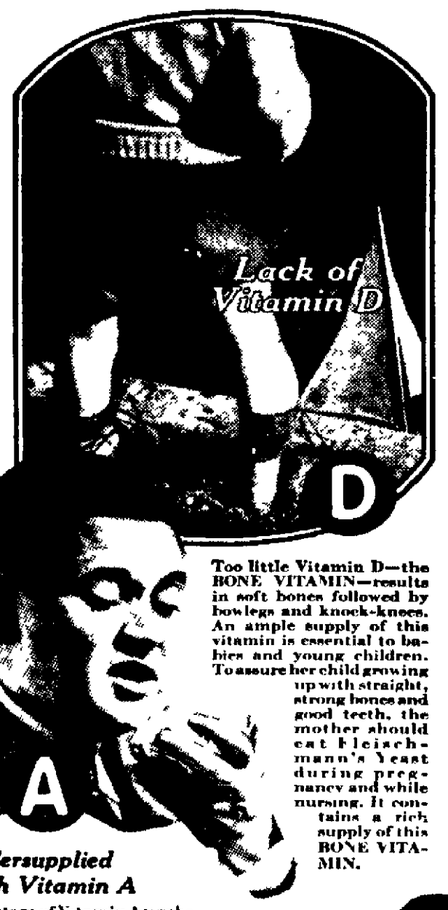
Hear "Orkins On the Air" KFOR 7:15 P. M. Daily

Orkins Second Floor.

Millions Suffer Vitamin Shortage

Most People Don't Know They Fail to Get ENOUGH VITAMINS at Mealtimes—Until Ill Health Shows It

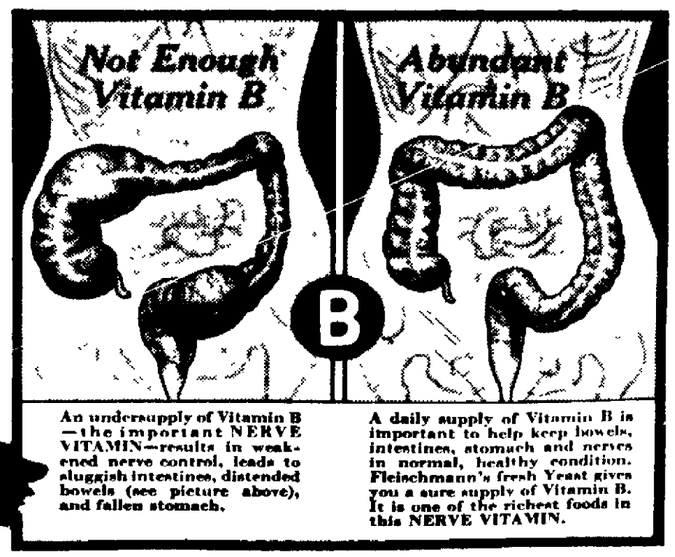
But, Eat a SPECIAL SUPPLY of These 4 Vitamins EACH DAY and You Can Forget Them In Your Meals and Add to Your Vitamin Health



Too little Vitamin D—the BONE VITAMIN—results in soft bones followed by bowlegs and knock-knees. An ample supply of this vitamin is essential to babies and young children. To assure her child growing up with straight, strong bones and good teeth, the mother should eat Fleischmann's Yeast during pregnancy and while nursing. It contains a rich supply of this BONE VITAMIN.

Undersupplied With Vitamin A

A shortage of Vitamin A weakens membranes of nose and throat—making you more susceptible to colds. Lack of enough Vitamin A can also result in serious skin and eye disorders. Fleischmann's Yeast added to your regular diet helps keep you supplied with Vitamin A.



An undersupply of Vitamin B—the important NERVE VITAMIN—results in weakened nerve control, leads to sluggish intestines, distended bowels (see picture above), and fallen stomach.

A daily supply of Vitamin B is important to help keep bowels, intestines, stomach and nerves in normal, healthy condition. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast gives you a sure supply of Vitamin B. It is one of the richest foods in this NERVE VITAMIN.



Too Little Vitamin G Means Poor Growth

Weak, thin, irritable children are often found to be poorly supplied with Vitamin G—the GROWTH VITAMIN. Every child needs a generous supply of this vitamin regularly to assure proper development of body tissues and lay a foundation for good health. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in Vitamin G. Children from 5 to 12 years can be given 1 to 2 cakes a day.



RED ROLFE husky Third Baseman of the Yankees—has the strong physique and energy that show he gets his share of these 4 health-building vitamins.

COUNTLESS PEOPLE today are victims of chronic ill health because their meals do not provide *enough* of these 4 essential vitamins, A, B, D and G

A shortage of even *one* of these important food elements undermines vitality and lowers resistance to disease.

But, by adding one SPECIAL food to your ordinary diet, you can be sure of getting a regular EXTRA supply of these 4 vitamins so necessary to good health.

That one food is FLEISCHMANN'S fresh YEAST. It is the *only* food that furnishes such an abundant supply of *all 4* of these vitamins at *once!*

Eat 3 cakes daily—one cake about ½ hour before each meal. Eat it plain, or dissolved in a little water. Begin now!

The Richest Food Source of these combined Vitamins A, B, D *and* G



Copyright, 1936, Standard Brands Incorporated

CROP INSURANCE PLAN DEBATED AT CAPITOL

Three Day Meeting Held With Wallace and Special Roosevelt Committee.

WASHINGTON, (AP). A system of all-risk crop insurance, advocated by spokesmen for both major parties in the pre-election drive, came to the fore again.

Secretary Wallace and other members of a special committee named by the president to formulate a crop insurance program for congreasional action began a three day conference.

More than a score of insurance experts were called together to discuss technical angles of the vast plan to minimize hazards that threaten millions of farmers annually.

Friday as many experts in the warehouse field will meet the committee. The final session will include 80 to 90 farm organization leaders and spokesmen.

Secretary Wallace has said that a report to the president on the program will be ready in December. About the same time definite details for the 1937 soil conservation program of the agricultural adjustment administration are expected to be ready.

A tie-in of the AAA and crop insurance plans was seen as a possibility.

The president, in naming the insurance group, suggested that insurance benefits be "available only to farmers co-operating in farm and soil conservation programs."

Mr. Roosevelt said the insurance plan should guarantee farmers "some income both in time of price collapse and in the time of crop failure."

He added that loss of foreign markets had resulted in surpluses that causes ruinous farm prices while drouth had exposed farmers to loss of crops, all in recent years.

Wallace has mentioned a combination of crop insurance and "the ever-normal granary plan" to protect farmers, with payment of both premiums and losses in commodities.

DEBATE FIREMAN TAX CASE

Supreme Court Sets It Down for Hearing Nov. 16.

The supreme court Wednesday set for hearing on Monday, Nov. 16 the appeal of Insurance Director Smrha from the finding of Judge Shepherd that the law levying a tax on fire insurance company premiums for benefit of disabled firemen was invalid. The law was attacked by the Continental Insurance company and others. Arguments will be heard during the four day sitting in Jordan vs. City of Lincoln, involving denial of a claim for workmen's compensation and in the case in which the attorney general is seeking to penalize County Judge Barlow of Cheyenne county on a charge of practicing law without a license. The call follows:

Monday, Nov. 16.
Peters v Meyer, Wheeler
Woods v Central States Life Insurance company of St Louis, Brown
Hatch v Ely, Morrill
Continental Insurance company v. Smrha, Lancaster

Tuesday, Nov. 17.
In re Estate of Sherman, Sherman v Shen Adams
Newell v. Pierce (reargument), Adams
Platner Lumber Company v Krug Park Amusement company, (reargument), Douglas
Dymak v. Haskins Bros & Co., Douglas
Frades v State, Thayer.

Wednesday, Nov. 18.
Farmers Security Bank, Maywood v Wood Saunders
Kramper v. St. John s Church of Vista, Dakota
Furst v Kruger, Otoe
McGuire v Kansas City Bridge company, Douglas
City of Lincoln v Jordan Lancaster.

Thursday, Nov. 19.
Cornhusker Electric Company v City of Fairbury, Jefferson
Vaughan v Vaughan, Douglas
Miller v George and Mary Reisch Company Hamilton.
Faith v Hamilton county, Hamilton
State ex rel Wright v Barlow, Original

JAPAN COMPLETES CAPITOL

Ten Million Dollar Parliament Is Dedicated.

TOKYO, (AP) Japan celebrated completion of its new $10,000,000 parliament building which required 17 years to build. Emperor Hirohito was the central figure in the ceremony dedicating the magnificent new forum where Shinto purification rites were held.

The occasion coincided with a move by the army factions to make it impossible for members of either branch of the Japanese parliament to hold office in the government.

The militarists' apparent aim was to remove party politics from the government and to invest the existing cabinet with dictatorial powers.

This issue was coupled also with the army's reiterated demands for drastic reformation of the government and for the creation of a super ministry within the cabinet to formulate national policies.

CHRISTENS ROOSEVELT BABE

Pastor Holds Ceremony for President's Grandchild.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP) President Roosevelt sat in a big upholstered chair in his home at Hyde Park with his family around him and proudly watched the christening of his downy-haired 8-month-old granddaughter, Kate.

The quiet little family ceremony that followed the election fanfare took place just before tea, in the candle-lit drawing room of the big stone and stucco house overlooking the Hudson. While the nation's interests centered on the re-elected president, little Kate, only dark-haired baby in his family, had his undivided attention.

Kate, the 20 pound daughter of James and Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, behaved well in her role as leading lady on this important day. She wiggled her toes, under her long, tucked and lace trimmed dress of french lawn, but made no sound during the ceremony.

As Rev. Frank Wilson, rector of St. James Episcopal chapel at Hyde Park, where the president was christened, touched her forehead with water, she raised a plump hand to the rector's face, and was kissed in return.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a maroon cloth dress, and the president's 82 year old mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., stood near the improvised altar—a lace covered table with two bowls of roses on it, and two tall silver candlesticks.

James Roosevelt, the baby's father, came to Hyde Park from Massachusetts for the ceremony and stood with his pretty blonde wife in the candlelight, each of them holding one hand of their older child, Sara, 4½.

SHORTHAND
IN 30 DAYS
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Executive Special Courses. Day and Evening Sessions. Graduates Assisted Both Offices Temple Bldg.
Dickinson Secretarial School
210 Temple Bldg. 11th & O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

WOMAN SALT LAKE JUDGE

Mrs. Bosone Is Both Lawyer and Mother.

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP). Auburn haired comely Reva Beck Bosone became Utah's first woman to occupy a judicial chair thru Tuesday's democratic sweep, and was intent on keeping both her family and career. "I believe a woman can have both," she said. "However, don't let people fool you—a woman who works doesn't take from her responsibilities; she adds to them."

Being a wife, mother of a 6 year old girl and civic leader is a big job, she said. Mrs. Bosone, a lawyer, is the new judge of the Salt Lake City court.

LANDSLIDE AMAZES BURKE

But He Believes in F. D. R.; Butler Looks Ahead.

OMAHA. (AP). Commenting on the election outcome, Senator Burke said: "I am not quite sure the rejoicing should be so great, because a landslide such as this one could be dangerous but I believe President Roosevelt is the high type of man who can and will work it out for the good of the country. His re-election was no surprise, but the extent of his victory was."

Hugh A. Butler, republican national committeeman, said: "I am terribly disappointed, but have no complaints. Our state organization functioned harmoniously in the campaign, and now we're getting ready for the next one."

LAST SHAVE TILL 1940.

MILWAUKEE. (AP). Arthur Schuster, a mason contractor who bet on Gov. Landon, approached the barber's chair determined to get the fullest possible order in the way of a shave and haircut. Another visit before the 1940 election will cost him $500. Schuster bet with Tony Gabriel, a tavernkeeper, and backed it with a $500 deposit. The loser was not to get a shave or a haircut for four years.

SWEEPING PENAL CODE ANNOUNCED BY NAZIS

Death for Murder and Kidnaping; Prison for Inciting Birth Control.

BERLIN. (AP). A drastic, sweeping penal code for nazi Germany was disclosed to the press for the first time Thursday by Minister of Justice Frans Guertner and other nazi legal experts.

Notable features are:

1. The death penalty for murder and extortionary kidnaping.
2. Prison sentences for "publicly inciting the limitation of the number of offspring"; cornering the market, making insulting remarks about Adolf Hitler.
3. Monetary fines or jail sentences for resurrecting the pasts of persons who have since proved worthy citizens, causing or ordering strikes or lockouts, and disclosing industrial secrets to foreign countries.

The new code is based on the nazi principle that protection of the nation, rather than protection of the individual, is the paramount consideration in jurisprudence.

The new code even makes the acquisition of instruments for killing punishable if intent to kill can be proved.

Attempts at suicide will go unpunished.

Anyone speaking contemptuously of marriage or motherhood in public will be penalized. Abortion is considered a crime.

Much space in the code is devoted to two phases: First, the protection of labor and industry, and second, the protection of German honor, both individual and national.

Generally speaking, anything calculated to interfere with the nation's will or capacity to work is punishable.

This includes the squandering of supplies or materials because, nazi jurists said, such acts might result in scarcity which would lead to the laying off of workers or the shutting down of plants.

LEMKE GOES TO CONGRESS

Home State Gives Him a Safe Majority.

BISMARCK, N. D. (UP). Representative Lemke, whose union party presidential candidacy was "snowed under" in the Roosevelt landslide, will return to the halls of congress. While voters in his home state rejected him for president, they gave him a safe majority for re-election as one of North Dakota's two congressmen at large, on basis of virtually complete returns. Lemke ran as a republican.

Also re-elected to congress was Representative Usher Burdick, republican liberal.

Former Gov. William Langer, running as an independent republican, held a lead which political observers believed would give him the election over Gov. Walter Welford, regular republican.

With all but 137 scattered precincts reported, the vote was Langer, 91,982; Welford, 89,291.

John Moses democratic candidate, trailed with 74,968 votes.

POPE PRESIDES AT RITES

Memorial Service for Four Deceased Cardinals.

VATICAN CITY. (AP). Pope Pius seeming reasonably vigorous, presided at a lengthy memorial service for four cardinals who died in the last year. The ceremony coincided with rumors that Prof. Aminta Milani, chief vatican doctor, ten days ago was obliged to carry out a slight blood letting for the pontiff in consequence of a disquieting increase in his blood pressure. Twenty-seven cardinals attended the services, held in the Sistine chapel.

KIND WORD FOR FARLEY

OMAHA. (AP). W. M. Jeffers, executive vice president of the Union Pacific railroad, rated his friend, James A. Farley, democratic national chairman, "one of the great men of this generation." Jeffers said in an interview Farley has taken on himself the blame for a great many mistakes others have made." He added "I don't think there is a more misunderstood man in the country."

PERSHING AT HORSE SHOW

Rich Showing of Fashions Made at New York City.

NEW YORK. (AP). Ermine and orchids, rich velvets and jewels transformed Madison Square Garden into the season's most brilliant panorama of fall fashions at the opening of the 53rd national horse show. When Gen. John J. Pershing and officers of the horse show association advanced into the ring to receive the salute of the military teams of seven nations, jewels worth thousands of dollars flashed under the lights.

SUPPORT FARM BUREAU.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Washington county voters okayed a proposal to appropriate county founds to aid in support of the county farm bureau.



GRAY HAIR
The Best Remedy is Made at Home

YOU can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.



Behold Beauty In Glasses!

Flexible mounting reduces the danger of breakage.

Complete for near or far vision **7.95**

Flexible Glasses

Glasses to be truly attractive must be inconspicuous. These new flexible styles are designed to harmonize completely with your features and actually add to your appearance. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday only.

Use Your Charge Account

Optical Department —Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned .... Locally Controlled

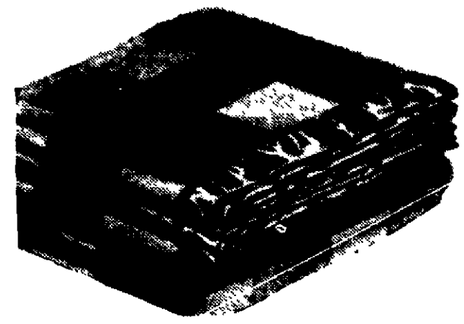
Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store... We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Mill Irregulars of 72x84

Beacon Blankets

While 50 Last!

3.39 Pair



Slight imperfects of the double blanket of the famous Beacon line. Plaid designs in both light and dark effects, sateen bound. If perfect they would sell at 3.95.

GOLD S—Second Floor

36-In. DUVETYNE

Again in a Sensational Offering!

- Black
- Navy
- Brown
- Scarlet
- Wine
- Spicetone
- Spruce Green
- Bright Blue

$1 Yd.



It's one of the smartest fabrics for dresses, tunics, blouses, children's wear. Lovely silk-back duvetyn with a rich softness that makes it drape gracefully. Our last shipment sold out in a hurry!

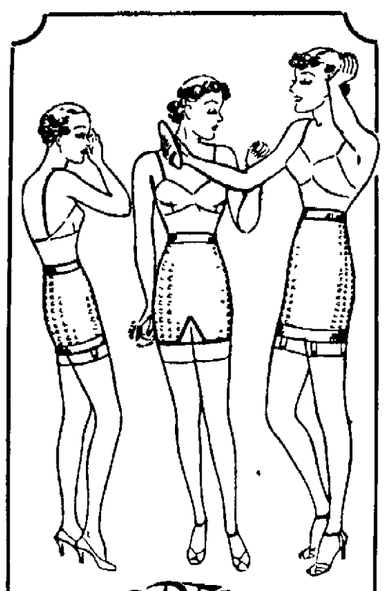
GOLD'S—Second Floor

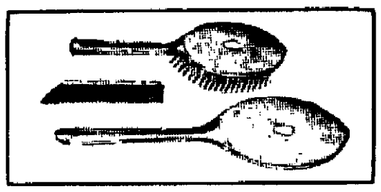
Check Your Needs Here In

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

☐ 1.25 Petrolagar	69c
☐ 1.00 Miles Nervine	83c
☐ .60 Miles Alka-Seltzer	49c
☐ .25 Feen-a-mint	15c
☐ .75 Bayer Aspirin	43c
☐ .60 Mum	34c
☐ Italian Balm with Dispenser	55c
☐ 1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic	67c
☐ 5.00 Inecto (all shades)	3.98
☐ .60 Edward Olive Tablets	39c
☐ .10 Bars large Ivory Soap	38c
☐ 17 Bars Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	1.00
☐ 1.00 Bath-a-Sweet	69c
☐ 1.00 Hind's Almond Lotion	69c
☐ 1.00 Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo	71c
☐ .25 Lovalan Hair Rinse	17c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.





A gift suggestion!

DRESSER SETS

Comb, Brush and Mirror **1.00**

Ideal size, these attractive dresser sets are reinforced with chromium edges on mirror and brush to insure durability. Black, Ivory and the most popular Pastel shades ... green, blue and orchid

Toiletries—Street Floor

Beautifully Patterned

White Vases

Large and small pottery vases with lovely white glazed finish. A good assortment of patterns from which to select **11c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

FORTUNA RITESIZE

GIRDLES

3 lengths in 3 sizes **1.95**

2-way stretch. Buy the correct length girdle, as well as the right size for Fortuna Girdles come in styles for the tall, short or average height woman. They wash as easy as a glove.

GOLD S—Third Floor

A 5-Piece Set of

Mixing Bowls

Reg. 1.00

69c



Deep high glazed bowls in green, blue and salmon. 5 in. to 10 in. sizes

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Water-Resisting

Boots for Boys



2.95 and 3.95

14 Inches Tall

Comfortable!

8 ft elk uppers. Goodyear welt soles of oiled construction. Fit like a pair of gloves. Narrow and wide widths. Sizes 2½ to 6.

GOLD'S—Men s Store 11th Street

Silver Plated Pierced

RELISH DISH

Removable Glass Insert

2.95

Tray is 13 ins. in diameter. Makes a sandwich tray or chop plate when used without the glass insert. Made by International Silver Co.

GOLD S—Second Floor.

ONCE IT WAS A DREAM — BY RUSSELL PATTERSON



NEVER BEFORE SUCH MIRACULOUS CHIPS! FULL OF REAL NAPTHA!

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CHIPS are *different* from any chips you have ever tried!

Different—because they bring you *lots of naptha* and *richer, golden soap.*

Different—because they come in the form of crinkly, delicate curls. Curls so thin and wispy they dissolve in a flash.

And the box is different, too. Just open and shut the handy pouring-spout—and chips can't dribble all over your floor.

Try Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS—get a box today. They're made by the makers of the famous golden bar, Fels-Naptha Soap.

© 1936, FELS & CO.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A. L. Sawtell, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Don W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all republications of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas:

	Sunday Daily	Both
One Year	$2.50 $4.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50 2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00 1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional; Daily or Daily and Sunday, 35 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	5 cents
Evening and Sunday	90 month
Morning and Evening	90 month
Morning Evening Sunday	1.15 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333.

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

As Maine goes, so goes Vermont.

There is always the danger that postmortems will last as long after election as the campaign that preceded them.

If you didn't prove that the election returns were wrong by the straw votes taken you missed an opportunity.

The unusual interest shown by the nation in the election was reflected in Nebraska where about 500,000 persons went to the polls. If voter interest alone means good government, the state and the nation is in for a sample.

A probe of the arrest of Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in New Orleans is certainly needed, and it should be an honest inquiry, not a whitewash session. Rev. Mr. Smith, no matter what his political views may be, has a right to air them. When the police assume the role of censor they usually find themselves robbing persons of their guaranteed individual liberties.

Feeling against the fascisti is so great at Chambery, France, that the French government has decided to post guards around the Italian consulate. An attack on the consulate would get the French leftists nowhere and would probably involve the French government in serious trouble. But agitators do not reckon consequences when emotionally aroused. The French government is wise in taking these precautions.

Dry from the beginning of the state, North Dakota has finally legalized hard liquors within its boundaries. The question was decided at the recent election. North Dakota probably labors under the impression, once entertained by many states, that repeal would do away with bootlegging which is so troublesome in dry states surrounded by wet ones. North Dakota will soon find that repeal is no magic solution to its problems. It will have difficulty with liquor all the time. Liquor may be legislated in or out but liquor control problems continue after prohibition has been eliminated.

It has been noticed for some time that there is something unusual about the government of Mexico. At present the situation is more striking than ever before. The Mexican government is contemplating payments on its foreign debts. That is almost unheard of in the modern, postwar and postdepression world. Imagine a country even considering the idea of paying on debts owed abroad. The Mexican government is trying to get debts scaled down, it is true, before it makes payments. But even that is unusual in that European nations obtained a couple of debt reductions and then ceased to pay even nominal instalments.

Dr. Townsend claims some gain but the voters probably recall that Lemke, the Townsend presidential candidate, made a very poor showing and that Townsend endorsement of Landon in California left him trailing far behind Roosevelt when the votes were counted. Where Townsend endorsed democrats they were carried along in the landslide. Even a few republicans hobbled to victory with Townsend backing. The Townsend strength in congress is not great, however, totaling 60 votes and the 37 of those which are democratic will bow to the will of the president and the party caucus before answering to Dr. Townsend.

"I am not quite sure the rejoicing should be so great," Senator Burke observed in connection with the election, "because a landslide such as this one could be dangerous...." The senator's words are not only worth repeating but worth consideration. Under a government designed to operate on a system of checks and balances, a government which was designed to contemplate a majority party and a minority party with considerable voice in public affairs, almost complete elimination of the minority leaves the government without its necessary checks and balances. The nation must depend upon the president to maintain his balance singlehanded, to withstand the pressure extreme partisans around him will exert, if the government is to avoid obvious pitfalls and the people are to escape serious consequences from their own enthusiasms.

UNDIVIDED SUPPORT?

Hearst, one of the early and ardent supporters of Gov. Landon, but one of the first to swing off the bandwagon, having called off his guns some time before election, now urges thru one of his New York papers the "undivided support" of the president. The demand will bear analysis. The victory which President Roosevelt won was a great personal triumph and a blanket endorsement of himself and what he has done. But since the president did not give any hint as to his course of action in the future, it cannot be considered an endorsement of what he may do. Nor did endorsement of the democratic nominee in so striking a fashion imply repeal of the constitution.

A vast majority of the people are behind the president but that does not mean that they have pledged themselves to support, without question, any and all projects which he may sponsor in the future. The government belongs to the people. They cannot give it away. They did not vote away all rights and interests when they elected Mr. Roosevelt to a second term.

What the election did imply was that Mr. Roosevelt, after a little more than three and a half years in office, has made a record which meets with wide approval. He is empowered to proceed along the same lines for another four years. The people are with him to that extent.

But the election does not contemplate "undivided support" of President Roosevelt in anything he might do. Suppose, and the idea is of course fantastic, the president should attempt to curb the right to free speech, should impose censorship on the press and bar everything but musical programs from the radio. Suppose he should go further and attempt to do away with elections entirely. Under such circumstances undivided support is not contemplated even by the wildest stretch of the imagination.

These are extreme examples, of course, but the principle involved holds in less extreme cases.

This government of the people, by the people and for the people did not perish at the polls. Mr. Hearst is as fanatical in his demand for "undivided support" as he was in his campaign to get Roosevelt out of the white house.

THE NEWEST HODGE PODGE.

The Robinson-Patman law promises to be a prolific source of annoyance as well as litigation to business interests. The main purpose of the law is to reform business practices in the matter of sales as between manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the idea behind the law being that the small business man has not been fairly treated in the matter of prices and discounts, as compared with the larger buyer. The law does not require that the discount shall be the same, but it places on the manufacturer and wholesaler the burden of justifying the larger discount to the larger buyer on the ground that it costs less to serve the latter. This is a boon for the expert accountants, as it will require all manufacturers and jobbers to put into effect adequate systems of cost accounting.

That the small business man may be still worse off under the new dispensation than now is the claim put forward by some manufacturers and wholesalers, who cite studies made to show that in the past the bigger profit has been in serving the wholesaler and retailer who got the largest discount, and that in many cases, even with the smaller discount, there has been a loss to the seller. One of these surveys, made by the cost accountants national bureau, shows that costs decline with the larger orders. This is due to the fact that type of product, that of delivery, weight, value, bulk and rapidity of turnover are all elements entering into the cost of service.

Many other difficulties have been encountered already. Many hospitals, colleges and hotels now buy direct from meat packers, to whom the manufacturers sell at a discount not available to other customers, and doubt is expressed whether the new law will permit this to be done. Manufacturers have found in the past that some of those who represented themselves to be wholesalers were supplying nobody but themselves. Under the new law the manufacturer is penalized if he happens to give wholesalers' discounts to such persons or institutions. There is also the difficulty of distinguishing between the wholesaler who sells to retailers and the wholesaler who also does a retail business. In the latter case he is not entitled, as the law is interpreted, to a wholesaler's discount.

Critics of the new law say that it is interference with the functioning of commerce that is even worse than NRA, and that it comes about thru the modern theory of government regulation of everything.

TIME TO ACT.

In reference to a constitutional amendment barring presidents from a second term, look at it this way: If there had been no second term possible for Roosevelt, there would have been no Farley or Farley machine after November 1932. With re-election impossible, the president would not have turned the job over to Jim Farley with blanket authority to do his worst, to insure a Roosevelt victory in 1936.

Forgetting politics, the president backed by a democratic congress, would have plunged into the job of lifting the depression. Confronted with a huge task and a limited time in which to accomplish it, with no hope of another term, he might have wrested some emergency powers from congress, but he would not have had any motive for completely demoralizing the civil service, for making the WPA, AAA and other projects the basis for the construction of a political machine. Relief would have been distributed fairly, without political taint. There would have been little incentive for demanding a 5 billion dollar fund and less incentive for spending it in politically doubtful states. On the contrary it might have gone where it would do the most good.

As for the campaign, the supporters of the democratic nominee would have had to pay for it, not the taxpayers. Both nominees, since neither would have been an encumbent, would have been on equal footing.

Moreover, another danger would be eliminated, that of the perpetuation of a political machine in power. The elder Roosevelt, after seven years in the white house, virtually named his successor. The Farley machine, if kept alive four more years, may be able to name the next democratic nominee and may even elect him. Whether or not that nominee is Franklin Roosevelt, or Jim Farley, or someone else, makes little difference. The people will have been disenfranchised. They will have come under the domination of an oligarchy which controls them with their own money.

One term, without politics, and sufficient time to carry to completion a well rounded program is the ideal tenure for a president. At a time when the dangers of a machine such as Farley created with the presidential blessing are apparent, the people should act toward preventing a repetition of such circumstances, by amending the constitution.

FOOTNOTES.

With Armistice day approaching Americans will be interested in Gen. Ludendorff's new book on "The Totalitarian War," writes Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha. What is ahead in Europe? Look into Ludendorff's mind! he suggests. "Ludendorff believes that the wars of yesterday were struggles between armies, not between nations," continues Bishop Oxnam. "In past wars foreign policy was superior to military recommendations, and while foreign policy was adapted to military needs, the war command was subordinate to the political policy makers. Ludendorff believes that it was the friction between the military and the political leaders that cost Germany the war. He thinks the military would have used the submarine regardless of protest and would have won the war.

"War is exalted in his thinking. It is a biological phenomenon necessary for the conservation of the race, and he goes so far as to state that the next war which will demand the service of the entire nation will be a racial war. His idea of a totalitarian state involves every necessary coercive measure to insure conformity, the crushing out of all religious or political nonconformity, all in the interest of national cohesion. These measures are to be taken before war so that the nation may be ready for war. Ludendorff would not declare war. He would strike, bomb the industrial centers of the enemy by air attack, and launch a terrible offensive on land. To be successful the totalitarian state waging a totalitarian war must submit to the will of the military commander and place its total resources, physical and spiritual, at his order.

"What is ahead in Europe? What is the sense of signing pacts in the light of such morality, shared by the way by military men in other lands than Germany? What manner of mind is this that would destroy intellectual freedom, scrap the common principles of honesty, extirpate morality and launch a nation upon a murderous assault upon other nations without warning, and in the interests of a superior race? Are these men insane? No wonder Ludendorff has no use for Christianity. The Sermon on the Mount and Ludendorff's Totalitarian War!

"Unintelligent communists and ignorant capitalists talk much on the war question. The communist declares that capitalists favor war, since it stimulates business and silences revolutionary discussion. The communist insists that the logic of capitalist competition for the world market eventuates in war. Some capitalists of militaristic spirit think a little bloodletting is not a harmful procedure, and that war strengthens the morale of the nation. Intelligent capitalists know that Baldwin is right, and that another extended world war means revolution. If they are sufficiently intelligent they will co-operate with every sane proposal to maintain peace."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Not as much quaking is felt in the statehouse as might easily have been the case had a part of the republican state ticket pulled thru, but there is trepidation in the bosoms of the office forces where incumbents were not running for re-election. These are four in number. Hugh Drake, republican railway commissioner, was not renominated, and for the first time the commission is entirely democratic. Maupin and Bollen, holdover members, have been at daggers-points for months and make no secret of their personal dislike. As the new member, F. A. Good, is a man of positive convictions and in his campaign launched a number of sharp attacks on Maupin, who supported the republican nominee, the address of the dove of peace will not be the commission rooms for the next two years at least.

All three of the members of the unicameral legislature, from Lancaster county were members of the last session, and the list of winners in the other districts so far reported contains the names of a number of other members. One of the arguments used by supporters of the unicameral was that with better pay and a better chance to do effective work because of lessened numbers a higher grade of men would be attracted to membership.

Voters treated republican state candidates rather roughly, but to many members of that party it appeared to be unnecessary cruelty to elect but one of the list to state office and at the same time vote to abolish the office to which he was elected.

"I voted at the election," said a Lincoln republican, "but I feel as a friend of mine did in a certain lodge room when he and a dozen others cast black balls on the election of a candidate for membership. After the grand panjandrum who presided had ordered a vote and had announced 'black balls reject, white balls elect, be careful of your ballot' and the ballot box had been passed around the hall it was handed to him for inspection. He grasped the box, pulled out the partition separating the voted balls and the unvoted balls, gave it a gentle shake to mix the marbles nicely, and announced, 'I find the ballot clear, the candidate is elected,' and not one of the bunch who cast black balls had the nerve to get up and howl a protest."

"At the recent election my little black ball did not seem to count, so I'm keeping still about it and welcoming the brother as cordially as I can."

These excerpts from Terry Carpenter's newspaper: "Regardless of what may happen the people of Nebraska seem intent on returning George W. Norris to the United States senate. . . . The grand old campaigner, the Major Prophet, the clever politician is again the choice. . . . Uncle George can get by with petitions or anything else. . . . He is yet too smart, too alert, too politically clever. . . . His claws are still sharp . . . . cuss him if you must, but admit that Norris is the superman of politics. . . . Why not take it on the chin. . . . Smile, brother, smile!"

Of Senator Norris the World-Herald says: "You've got to hand it to George W. Norris—and we do so. He is more than a major prophet. He has become a tradition, an institution. And it is due in part to the fact that, with all his other qualities he is the cleverest and astutest politician Nebraska has ever produced. He can, and he does, play rings around the rest of them. He makes of ancient and present enemies powerful supporters—when he needs them. Even Arthur Mullen. He needed Mullen, badly—and so he reached out his hand and dragged him, a captive, into camp, there to serve him."

Within its limitations the liquor commission is a law unto itself. There can be no appeal from its decisions. So says the district court of this county. That puts a lot of power in one board. Possibly such power is necessary to control the liquor situation. With the present board there will be little fear that it will misuse this power, but there may be future boards over which more concern would be felt.

Yesterday.

But yesterday, the word of Caesar might
Have stood against the world; now lies he there,
And none so poor to do him reverence.
Shakespeare.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Charles D. Armstrong, living near Pleasant Dale, was making mill stones out of Seward county boulders. They were used by flour mills with satisfaction.

Two lots at 13th and H sts. sold for $500 apiece.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

John Fitzgerald of Lincoln gave $2,500 to help erect St. Patrick's church in Rome.

The election left a great uncertainty as to the fate of Senator VanWyck. He was finally nosed out in the legislature by Algernon S. Paddock.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Business began to revive after McKinley's election. Large quantities of gold that had been stowed away in safe deposit boxes because of the menace of free silver were returned to the banks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The campaign came to an end, with much interest over the governorship in Nebraska as well as in New York.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Poland was once more given its freedom. Germany and Austria-Hungary proclaimed Warsaw and Lublin the kingdom of Poland and re-established the right of the Polish nation to control its own destiny.

Five men were killed in pitched battle between the I. W. W.'s and a sheriff's posse at Everett, Wash. Forty more were injured.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Princess Astrid of Sweden left for Belgium, which would henceforth be her home. The princess and Crown Prince Leopold had been united in marriage at Stockholf Nov. 4.

Ground was broken at Dayton, Tenn., where W. J. Bryan had staged his last battle for fundamentalism, for a memorial to the great commoner.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How much lighter is cork than water?

A. Cork weighs only one-fourth as much as water.

Q. Is Trotsky allowed to have visitors while he is in exile?

A. His villa at Storsand, Norway, is guarded day and night by police and since his internment Mr. Trotsky has seen only his lawyers, a Norwegian journalist, his wife, and a maid.

Q. Is it true that Maryland has since 1892 returned a vote for the man who won the presidential election?

A. This is true as to the popular vote—as to electoral vote, there have been exceptions.

Q. What is a sweet wine?

A. Sweet wine is wine in which the alcoholic fermentation has been arrested and which contains, in one hundred cubic centimeters, not less than one gram of sugar and for sweet red wine not less than .13 gram of grape ash.

Q. Where was the first tunnel in the United States built?

A. It was the Schuylkill Navigation canal, above Auburn, Pa. It was commenced in 1818 and was opened to traffic in 1821. It is no longer in use.

Q. What is the origin of the office of poet-laureate of England?

A. There is no authentic record of the earliest office. In the reign of Henry III (1216-1272) there was a versificator regis who was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffrey Chaucer (1328-1400) assumed the title of poet-laureate and in 1389 got a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine.

Q. Will the creation of Boulder dam lake affect the climate of the Salton Sea,

A. The weather bureau says that the creation of this reservoir cannot exert any appreciable influence on the general climate and weather of the region, altho, of course, slight effects on temperature and humidity will be produced in the immediate vicinity. No noticeable climatic effects were observed due to the formation of the Salton sea.

Q. Who is the oldest member of the supreme court?

A. Justice Brandeis, who is 79, is the oldest.

Q. When was the first professional marionette performance in this country?

A. The first production was at the Chicago Little theater in 1915 under the direction of Maurice Browne and Ellen Von Volkenburg.

Q. Wasn't the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery ever solved?

A. It has not been solved.

MEN AND THINGS.

We have sometimes expressed puzzlement over the change of the Germans from a strong, independent, vital people to suppliants who vote almost unanimously for the strong armed government that has taken over all individual destinies. After wiggling out from under the ruins of election hopes in this country we marvel no longer. The world is turning from militant democracy determined to preserve individual liberties for which millions died in the long years past to search for a cover under which they may hide from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The hands of times have been turned back in every land in the last few years farther than in recorded history. But we have had dark ages before.

We do not believe it requires very much political sagacity to predict that the republican and democratic parties as we have known them are due for a speedy disappearance. If labor leaders, drunk now with victory, have their way about it, the next presidential campaign will be fought between the rights and the lefts, those who wish to preserve what is good and sacred in our political history opposed to those who hold nothing of the old system is either good or sacred. It will not be between the haves and the have nots, as many think. Labor in this country has a tremendous stake that ambitious leadership will not be allowed to dissipate, and labor will be the backbone of the leftist movement.

This being about as good a day as any to do a little offhand predicting we may as well venture the opinion that it will not be necessary to pass a law forbidding the taking of polls in advance of election. There may be some in the next election, but the severe blow given to the pastime by the landslide for Roosevelt, utterly unseen by the leading poller and hugely underestimated by all the rest of them, will rob these of public confidence, without which they are as ashes upon the lips. When we change from being pleased or vexed to making a joke of a pre-election poll, its doom is sealed. Yet we shall miss them.

Before we have crawled out from under the statistics of the campaign intended to show just what this, that and the other thing was costing the nation, along comes a private statistician to inform us that half a billion dollars a year is lost to us by reason of smoke damage, and that the cost of smoke makes a little more than $4 a year for every man, woman and child in the country. Some of these days we may be roused to the point where we shall add up all of these per capita costs and compare them with our national income. We suspect that there is going to be a considerable overlap.

We met one voter who said that he voted for Roosevelt because a senatorial investigation disclosed that J. P. Morgan and a number of other rich men had paid no income taxes during a certain period. His indignation, it developed, was confined entirely to this fact and not the other fact that the law permits the deductions from all incomes of capital losses, and that under that law these rich men did not have to pay an income tax altho their actual income was large. He had not got around to the point of writing his congressman that the law ought to be changed to prevent as far as possible inequities, which is the only way to get results.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Foot Itch Has Many Fancy Names.

Tricophytosis, ringworm, tinea, athlete's foot, dermatophytosis, foot itch, fungus infection, and one or two other names I can't recall are applied to the common parasitic infestation of the skin between the toes and over the sole or forward part of instep and sometimes of other parts of the body, which is characterized by maceration, cracking, peeling and itching of the affected areas. The fungus or parasite which is responsible is picked up by walking barefoot where some one with the disease has walked—hotel room floors, to and from swimming pool or bath, sleeping car, gymnasium.

For prophylaxis against foot itch most clubs, gymnasiums and well managed swimming pools now have either wells built in or rubber pans filled with a suitable fungicide solution, thru which one using the shower must walk. The solutions which have been found satisfactory for the purpose are 1 percent sodium hypochlorite, or approximately 2 ounces of chloramine to the three gallons of water, or one half pound of photographer's "hypo" (hyposulphite of soda, sodium thiosluphate) to the gallon of water.

A foot powder which is a good prophylactic against foot itch is made of thiosulphate of soda mixed with four parts of boric acid powder. This should be freely dusted in the shoes or in the stockings daily.

Soaking the affected portion of foot for not longer than 30 seconds in ordinary (not ethyl) gasoline daily for two or three times will sometimes kill the parasites and bring an end of the trouble—provided the shoes, stockings and other surfaces which may be infected or contaminated are thoroly disinfected at the same time. Reinfestation with ringworm is almost inevitable unless the most rigid precautions are taken to prevent it.

To disinfect shoes and shoe linings, it is well to pour into each shoe and swish about until the insole and lining is well saturated, an ounce or two of formalin solution (made by putting two ounces of the official liquor formaldehyde in pint bottle and filling the bottle with water). Do not wear such shoes until they have dried out for 24 hours.

Whitefield's ointment has given uniform satisfaction as a remedy for foot itch. It consists of:

Salicylic acid	15 grains
Benzoic acid	25 grains
Soft petrolatum	2 drams

Cocoanut oil, enough to make 1 ounce. Apply at night to affected patches of skin, for a week, then rest a week, then resume if necessary.

A similar formula for use in the daytime:

Benzoic acid	1¼ drams
Salicylic acid	1 dram
Acetone	1 ounce

Dilute alcohol enough to make four ounces.

(Copyright, 1936).

WHAT—SO SOON?



CONCENTRATES ON ARMS.

Living Age: Whatever advantage Germany might gain from the establishment of a fascist regime in Spain, the German government undoubtedly found agreement to the nonintervention pact the better part of international valor. Spain, after all, constitutes a problem of much less importance at the present time than rearmament. Large-scale supplying of arms to the rebels would divert energies which might better go into the reich's own defense problems.

Chief among these problems is defense work in the Rhineland. Reports concerning the building of actual fortifications in this area have conflicted. But there seems little doubt that railway construction has been pushed with a military object in view. Secondary lines with narrow tracks are being enlarged to normal gauge. The total cost of this work runs to an estimated 125 million dollars. All this means a considerable speeding of communication between the whole of southwestern Germany and the French and Luxemburg frontiers—and better opportunity to execute the "swift thrust" on the opening day of war, the plan which has obsessed German military strategy for many years.

This requires money, and German finances, as well known, have had increasing difficulties to face. Accordingly, with his hope of British financial support still undiminished, Dr. Schacht could well intervene with the chancellor to modify his Spanish policy when the British government urged Germany to assent to the nonintervention pact. Besides, Hitler has bigger fish to fry. The nazi press has increased the tempo and virulence of its attack on soviet Russia. This suggests that Germany is pushing her plans to make the communist menace the new crusade and her own position that of leader in an attack on Russia.

SHORT STORIES.

Madge—"Belle thinks she has the most beautiful complexion in town."

Mabel—"Oh, that's all put on.

Genial Milkman—"Looks like rain."

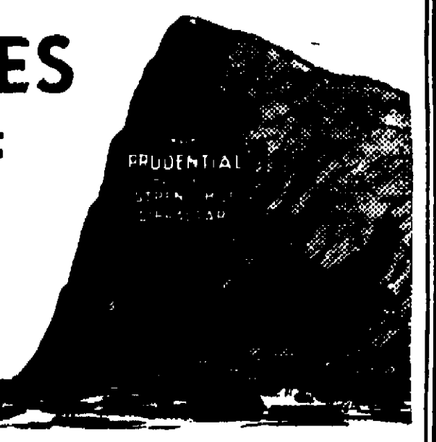
Lady of the House—"Yes, it usually does, but it has a faint flavor of milk."

Constable—"I'm going to hold you for manslaughter."

Dorgan—"Impossible! It was a woman that my automobile ran down."

(Copyright, 1936).

LOW RATES for the next TWENTY YEARS



ANNUAL RATE FOR $5000 LIFE INSURANCE

FIRST 3 YEARS	NEXT 17 YEARS		AFTER 20 YEARS
	Age at Issue	Premium	
15% less	20	$ 58.00	You may continue $2500 of protection, for life, at a lower annual premium, or $5000 at approximately twice the premium in the preceding column. Figures furnished upon request.
than the	25	65.65	
figure	30	76.53	
in the	35	92.90	
next	40	117.35	
column	45	151.53	
	50	199.83	

Premium Waiver disability benefit included in policies issued at regular rates shown above. Dividends can be used to reduce net cost. Issued at all ages, 20 to 50, inclusive.

LONG-TERM PROTECTION AT ROCK-BOTTOM OUTLAY

An ideal policy for the family man

ASK TODAY FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET AND SYNOPSIS

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President — Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.



Symptoms of disturbing character, Shane O'Hara, of the Baltimore O'Haras, turns to his expensive lightness to help out the family finances when his once wealthy father dies, buys a rusty old crate he once owned, and heads for California to see what can be done with La Paloma ranch which his father gave him on his 21st birthday. When he is near San Feits his plane takes fire and he goes over the side with a parachute, landing in a giant elm tree. He hears somebody whistling "Little birdie in the tree" and discovers the whistle comes from a small figure in khaki shirt and faded blue trousers that is leaning on a hoe. "Do you always get down from your plane thataway?" comes next from the impertinent kid and Shane promises an old-fashioned spanking when he gets to earth. He does just that, only to discover that the person he has spanked is a girl who at first is angry, then dissolves into laughing tears when Shane is embarrassment. At a big white ranch house nearby he meets the owner, aged Timothy Delane, who informs Shane that he's better known thereabouts as Don Timoteo. By lucky chance Delane's Rancho Soledad adjoins La Paloma and Don Timoteo asks Shane to be his guest. Before dinner O'Hara meets Don Fernando Miller, who left an unpleasant impression on Shane, and young Dick Truesdale, Delane's nephew. When Don Timoteo introduces him to a young woman in a silver evening frock as Rose Delane, his granddaughter, Shane is startled by the thought that she is the "urchin" he spanked.

Dick Truesdale, a quick smiling, blond youth, was, on the face of him, likeable thru and thru. His yellowish hair was a bit unruly, and his grey eyes were mischievous, and he seemed to have within him some thought that was constantly humorous. Shane guessed his age to be 18 or 19. He liked him instantly.

But Don Fernando Miller was a horse of a different color. The impression he had made upon Shane in the faint light of the veranda became stronger now. His face was dark as a Spaniard's, and his eyes were Spanish eyes—the eyes of a Spanish woman—soft and brown and slow moving and languorous. Something of the sinuosity of a serpent about them. Coal black hair, unusually thick and straight, added to his foreign look. In his ears, thought Shane, there should have been gold earrings. Nevertheless, Don Fernando was a gentleman in the common usage of the word, that Shane saw; and seemed to be quite at home at Rancho Soledad. He addressed pleasant commonplaces to Don Timoteo and to Shane and Dick Truesdale, as they stood about, and bared his white even teeth in appreciative smiles at the replies they gave.

"I do not think," he was saying—and Shane noted that the "I" in the last word was more a double "e" than it should have been—"I do not think I should care for flying. It is too quick. Too quick to go places. Too quick to come back. And perhaps—too quick to go from this world to the next. No, I think—"

What he thought Shane never ascertained; his words were interrupted by the sound of a light footstep, the entrance of a young woman who crossed quickly from the doorway to Don Timoteo's side and put a white arm around him. Don Timoteo smiled down upon her, then straightened up like a master of ceremonies in a royal court, about to present a visiting queen.

"My dear," he said, "let me present our guest, Shane O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara, my granddaughter, Miss Rose Delane."

As he bowed and murmured her name, Shane O'Hara was filled with a pulsating question.

Was she? Wasn't she?

Was this feminine divinity in a silver evening frock the same blue and khaki clad urchin he had so summarily spanked—or had begun to spank—a few hours ago?

CHAPTER THREE.

Shane's first impression—the sight of her face—was that she was such and no other.

But when his bow was ended and he looked at her again, the flush which had tinged his brown face faded. No. He must be mistaken. This young woman was at least half a dozen years older than the one—the other one. Must be a sister. Certainly a great facial resemblance.

Another thing came to his relief. Miss Rose Delane was still looking at him. Was welcoming him to Soledad and its hospitable table. "A visitor from the sky—" Her voice had the same singing tone that the—the other one's had—but also did Don Timoteo's. Still, it was a deeper voice, the voice of an older person.

But the thing that cleared Shane's mind entirely from his horrible thought was that Miss Rose looked at him with a face absolutely calm, with even calmer eyes, which were very dark and very lovely—eyes in which there was not the faintest flicker of recognition, avoidance or embarrassment.

It was, Shane told himself, quite impossible, incredible, that any girl who had been—well, spanked, to use the good old Saxon word—by a male guest, could fail to betray some of the indignation she must be feeling. He breathed easy now, the burden tumbled from his shoulders. A younger sister, perhaps. That wouldn't be so bad. But not this divinity in the silver gown, not this stately slender girl with the violet eyes and the calm, poise. Never.

"Known among her friends," said old Don Timoteo proudly, "as the Rose of Soledad."

A little flush came to the girl's cheeks at that, and she cast a little appealing glance at Mr. O'Hara, as much as to say, "My granddaddy is getting pretty old, Mr. O'Hara. And he loves me."

And he, Don Timoteo, Shane O'Hara told himself, was not the only one. There was a young lad named O'Hara, recently from Baltimore, who had come, seen, and was conquered right now. It had happened just like that. Right now, as they said in the western stories. They had bowed to each other and murmured each other's names across a lighted dining table and it had happened to him. Pronto!

The girl had seated herself, and the men followed her example. The echo of Don Timoteo's words still hung in the air.

"A fortunate garden," Shane ventured, "to have so beautiful a blossom." And then he felt foolish and knew that he looked foolish, for some undertone had crept into his words which he had not designed. His eyes avoided hers; and in so avoiding, met Don Fernando's. These gazed upon him without emotion, save that the heavy lids were a little heavier, a little less of the dark eyes showed. But the corners of Don Fernando's lips dropped a fraction of an inch, a hair's breadth—and in that tiny gesture Shane O'Hara read ridicule for himself, and a sense of possession on the part of the dark man. Did Don Fernando have any right to make such a gesture? Did he, perhaps, have a right where the Rose of Soledad was concerned?

Don Fernando slowly turned his gaze away. To look at the girl. To say, to drawl, languorously, "I am afraid that Mr. O'Hara is a poet. Like all the Irish. Beware of him, Rosa mia."

Rosa mia! My rose!

Shane O'Hara could have wrung the neck of Mister Don Fernando Miller of California.

* * *

Shane O'Hara was awakened by the sunshine on his eyes.

At first he had difficulty in remembering where he was, then the mental gears meshed and the car of memory leaped forward.

Shane rolled over, out of the sun, and was not happy. The events of the preceding night rushed back to reward and to punish, to thrill him—and to make him wish his 'chute had failed to open.

Confound his luck! Confound that sloe-eyed Fernando! And the Rose of Soledad? Was she—or wasn't she—the brat he had spanked?

The O'Hara had reason for this morning hangover, and to his irritated judgment he presented these reasons, youthfulness.

Miss Rose Delane had been very beautiful—and very cold.

She had seemed to look thru him and out the other side, whenever she spoke to him.

The sloe-eyed Fernando had called her Rosa mia.

Confound the sloe-eyed Fernando!

She had smiled at said Fernando. Oh my, yes. Ha! fa dozen times. Just looked at him and smiled.

But when she looked at Shane O'Hara, did she smile? Well, yes, she did; but with a smile that left poor old Mona Lisa's expression frank and open and ingenuous. As if she felt sorry and amused and disgusted with the poor fish.

But wasn't Miss Delane a beauty? Wasn't she?

Yeah, oh yeah. And much good it will do you, you poor shrimp!

No, but really—did you ever see a girl who could get within a mile of her?

Well, what of it? What of it?

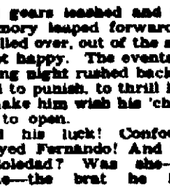
Can you blame Don Fernando for going after her?

Confound Don Fernando! Up, you poor fish! Get up and stick your head in some cold water, and forget it! He threw aside the covers, sat up in his pajames, hair tousled.

(Copyright, 1936, by George E. Holt)

Shaving Oddities

WHISKER COVER CHARGE!



At an English inn during the reign of Henry the Eighth, bearded men had to pay double to sit at the dining table! Reduce *your* shaving cost with Gem Blades. Made of 50% thicker steel, they give you more shaves per blade.

BLADE ARMY INSPECTION!



No military inspection is as rigid as that given Gem Micromatic Blades! After being honed for 3 miles and stropped 4840 times, every blade is carefully examined to be sure it has a perfect shaving edge!

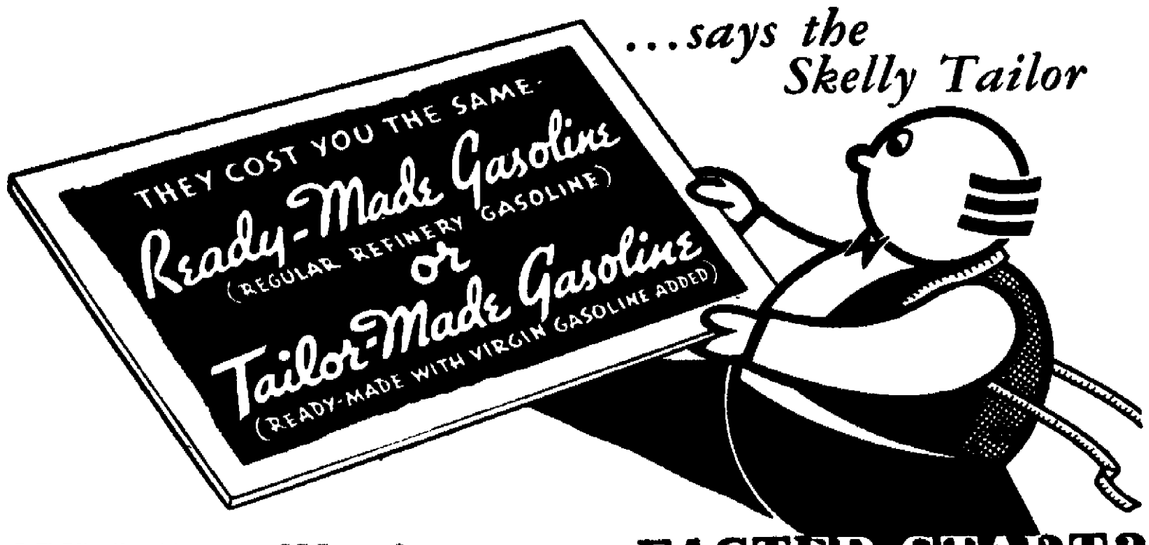


Your Gem Razor can't be 100% efficient without genuine Gem Blades.

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

"I'll leave it to You"

...says the Skelly Tailor



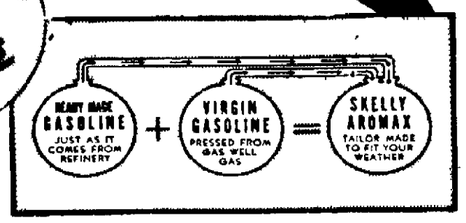
Which will give you FASTER START?

Ready-Made

YOU can decide this for yourself. Crude oil is heavy. There is only so much light, volatile material in it. So "Ready-Made" refinery gasoline can't be changed much as the weather changes. But Skelly whips starting by adding as much as 38 per cent Virgin gasoline, in varying amounts as the weather changes.

This mixture is the fastest-starting, highest-mileage, cleanest gasoline possible, so far as Skelly engineers know. Fill the tank, and decide for yourself. See the difference brought about by tailoring with Virgin gasoline.

Tailor-Made



VIRGIN GASOLINE FROM GAS-WELL GAS

VIRGIN gasoline is NOT refinery gasoline. It is extracted from gas-well gas. We call it Virgin, because it is a gasoline made by nature. Refinery gasoline alone is not good enough for Skelly customers. So Skelly changes the gasoline, makes as many as 18 to 20 different gasolines a day. All this tailoring is done out in Skelly territory, at 24 tailoring points—one of them as near as over-night from your Skelly station.

FREE—from your Skelly Man. New, interesting booklet "The Skelly Tailor Tells How He Tailors". Get it today.

Only SKELLY AROMAX GASOLINE is Tailor-Made FOR EACH COMMUNITY

© 1936, Skelly Oil Co. 693 B

SHOP AHEAD OF THE CROWDS

Courtesy Days

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

November 5th and 6th



RUDGE DAY

THE PEAK DAY of OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE

- Every Department in the Store Is Ready With Exceptional Offerings!
- Timely, Desirable Merchandise for Fall and Winter Is Featured!
- Every Member of the Family and the Home Is Represented in these Sales VALUES!
- Every Item Was Chosen for Quality, for Desirability, for Remarkable Savings!

Save 10% to 50%!

Yes! In most instances, you will save from 10% to 50% on your purchases at our RUDGE DAY sale. You'll find specially priced merchandise that will give you long service and much enjoyment . . don't fail to buy what you need for the Winter months!

Actual 16.95 and 14.85
SPORT COATS
$13.85
Casual swaggers that will please the eye . . with fabric, wtih detail. Green, rust, brown, natural and black. Sizes 12 to 20.
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

16.50 to 19.75
DRESSES
$11.00
Only 19 in this group from regular stock . . . fine crepes with this season's style details. Sizes 12—20, 38—44.
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

1.00 Simulated
LEATHER BAGS
89c
See these winter style versions! Zipper top, underarm, pouch and handle. Black, brown, navy, wine, green, grey and London.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Rudge Day
CANDY TREATS
Hershey Kisses The best in chocolate, lb **19¢**
Rudge's Caramels 7 different yummy flavors lb. **29¢**
—RUDGE S Street Floor.

Rudge Day
PANTRY SPECIALS
Picnic Hams . . . sugar cured, shankless. Whole or half the lb **19¢**
Hearth Bread . . . white and whole wheat. Deliciously fresh loaf **6¢**
—RUDGE S Basement.

Paired
TABLE LAMPS
$1.59 each
Hand decoration on parchment shade and pottery base. Background of eggshell with red, blue, brown and green.
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor.

A 15.00 Value!
ARIA JR. RADIO
$10.00
An unbelievable offer! 5 standard tubes, automatic volume control, excellent domestic reception, walnut veneer cabinet
—RUDGE S Third Floor.

Washable
Window SHADES
39c
A buy that will keep your windows trim . . . Exceptionally durable . . complete with brackets . . . 36x72 inches. Tan, green.
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor.

Felt Base
Floor COVERING
29c Sq. Yd.
"Crescent" . . . serviceable weight at low cost! Marbleized tile patterns . . . 5 from which to choose. Easily cleaned!
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor.

1.00 Values!
SILK NECKTIES
2 for $1.01
The outstanding collection of the season on sale! Hand-tailored resilient construction, wool lined Every color and pattern!
—RUDGE S Street Floor.

Special Purchase
FLATWARE
6c
Rudge Day flatware stock is all new... all quality table ware. Stock up from the 14 different pieces.
S. S. Knives .8c each
—RUDGE S Street Floor.

Stock Up On
TOOTH PASTE
Iodent Tooth Paste, Large Tube . . . . . **29¢**
Ipana Tooth Paste, Large Tube . . . . . **27¢**
—RUDGE S Street Floor

Values in
COLD REMEDIES
35c size Vicks Rub . . 27c
50c size Vicks Drops . 39c
—RUDGE S Street Floor.

Reg. 1.25
Birdseye DIAPERS
98c
Medium weight birdseye in well-made diapers. Or flannel Buy a stock at this low price . . dozen 98c
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

Women's Flannelette
PAJAMAS
89c
Long sleeve styles . . high or V necklines Plain colored flannel of pink, peach or green with print trimming. Sizes 15, 16, 17. —RUDGE'S Second Floor

Exceptional Values!
HOLLOWARE
89c
Chrome plated pieces of unusual distinction! Bon Bon dishes . . cream and sugar sets, compotes, salts and peppers many others!
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

15.00 Values!
GLADSTONES
$10.00
Pigskin luggage for men . . . 24 and 26 inch sizes . . 1 shirt fold, 2 pockets . . . black or brown leather covered frame.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

26 Inch
BABY DOLL
$1.98
Adorable eyes that move, lashes, turning head, crying voice Composition arms and legs cotton stuffed body Use our Lay-Away Plan!
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store of Nebraska!

MERE MENTION.

1200 Nelly Dons on Sale at Ben Simon & Sons at ¼ off.—Adv.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Damp wash, 10 lbs. 39c. Shirts finished, 10c each. Globe Laundry. B6755—Adv.

Fri. at Freadrich's. Sliced Halibut, solid white meat, 25c lb. Tasty Boston Brown Bread, round loaf, 15c each. Salt Rising Bread, 12c loaf.—Adv.

Experiences in the Spanish civil war were told by Lloyd Teale, University of Nebraska Spanish instructor, addressing the Lions club luncheon Thursday.

"Bosses Day" was observed at the Co-operative club luncheon Thursday and entertainment was furnished by Jack Wells, George Burr, Margaret Frankforter, Jim Miller and the Milner brothers.

Twenty-five 8-B graders from Monmouth Park school in Omaha visited Thursday in Lincoln and met at the chamber of commerce for lunch. Mrs. Clara S. Mills, principal, and Miss Mary Mostyn were in charge of the group.

T. B. Strain and E. N. Van Horne leave Thursday night for Minneapolis where they will attend the semi annual meeting of the central operating committee of the Northwest Bankcorporation.

Whether there was any connection is not known, but R. L. Hudson, 1018 So. 26th, Thursday reported that a tricycle had been stolen from his garage during the night and ten gallons of gas drained from his car.

A large crowd is expected by County Agent Purbaugh at the demonstratiton of the use of a basin lister and attachment for contour planting, to be given at the Edmund Francke farm, a mile east of Stockton church, Friday.

In a corner cigar store at Times Square in New York City, a telephone book lives only 96 hours. In so short a time it may be thumbed to death. Phone directories must be made right. The Lincoln Telephone directories are built to live. They and other good printing are produced in Lincoln by The State Journal Printing Co.—Adv.

Blind selling and block booking of motion pictures were discussed at the first fall meeting of the better films council, Mrs. C. S. Clayton and Mrs. L. E. Wentz presenting arguments on both sides. Dr. E. W. Hancock announced that films with sound effects would be shown at the December meeting. Committee reports were submitted by Miss Harriet Bardwell, membership; Mrs. George Thurtle, program; Mrs. L. E. Wentz, publicity, and E. H. Armintrout, contacts.

Unless one or more of the ten inhabitants of the town of Carlisle, down in Thayer county, protests within the next 30 days the Northwestern Railway company will be allowed by the railway commission to close it as agency station and remove the property. There has not been a single passenger to get on or off the train for two years and last year the cash revenue from less than carload shipments was $25.71. There are two houses and an elevator, and accounts will be handled by the agent at Davenport. The village is on the Fremont-Superior line.

The railway commission heard arguments Thursday on the question of whether R. Cech of Fremont should be allowed a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate an oil transport truck. He owns a filling station and has other business that has kept his one truck business. Now he wishes to add another one and go after general business. The railroads object. They say that present facilities, including their own, are ample to supply all public needs, and indicate that a test case will be made of it if the commission approves the application. It is argued that there is a public interest in the oil transport business on the highways in that the general practice of carrying gasoline, kerosene and distillate in a compartment truck is hazardous unless there are double walls between.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Ad.

BIG DAYS FOR PENNIES 1c

LISTEN TO THE RADIO

Rexall ORIGINAL RADIO ONE CENT SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

HOME OWNED 62 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

CONGRATULATIONS TO PRESIDENT PILE HIGH

Roosevelt Reads Telegrams Pouring into Hyde Park by Thousands.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP). Jubilant over the record vote given him, President Roosevelt spent most of his time reading thousands of telegrams congratulating him on his re-election.

The messages came from all corners of the country. Senders ranged from tots just starting school to the aged and infirm. Many had a religious tone, according to Marvin H. McIntyre, a presidential secretary, who received some laudatory telegrams himself.

That both the popular and electoral majorities rolled up by the democrats exceeded the most optimistic expectations of the chief executive was conceded by his closest friends. How much, remained for the president to disclose.

The president received no official callers. He kept close to his study in his mother's home at Krum Elbow attending to government mail and reading foot high stacks of telegrams from well wishers.

Around him most of the day were his mother, wife and children and some of their closest friends. Over and over again they talked about returns from this and that state, particularly those which had swung over to the new deal from time honored custom of voting republican.

The president will leave here late Thursday night for Washington, there to remain about a week before starting a two weeks vacation cruise in southern waters.

White house officials indicated a few important presidential appointments may be announced before the southern trip begins. Whether these would include any new cabinet selections was not known. There have been authoritative hints that at least two or three new cabinet nominations will be made, one to fill permanently the war secretaryship now held temporarily by Harry H. Woodring of Kansas.

Other major appointments—to fill vacancies—will include assistant secretaries of navy and labor, under secretaries of state and treasury, comptroller general, a member of the federal reserve board of governors, a high commissioner to the Philippines, and a commissioner of reclamation.

Roosevelt-Landon Vote.

County	Pct. Total	Pct. In	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke
Adams	26	26	5910	3921	386
Antelope	27	27	3075	3198	202
Arthur	8	8	244	304	3
Banner	7	7	363	275	7
Blaine	8	8	354	329	8
Boone	19	19	3041	2679	202
Box Butte	14	14	2788	1661	47
Boyd	12	12	1536	1262	55
Brown	17	17	1154	1385	20
Buffalo	35	35	5893	4503	370
Burt	19	18	2665	2412	66
Butler	20	20	4330	2394	124
Cass	24	24	4868	3618	106
Cedar	25	25	3736	2305	616
Chase	14	13	1407	957	63
Cherry	44	33	1874	1683	51
Cheyenne	17	17	2915	1346	119
Clay	22	22	2862	2774	117
Colfax	14	14	3164	1617	214
Cuming	21	21	3085	2244	450
Custer	35	35	5814	5168	337
Dakota	12	12	2706	1241	273
Dawes	16	16	2690	1996	250
Dawson	25	25	3964	3516	92
Deuel	3	3	1094	721	41
Dixon	18	18	2607	2089	98
Dodge	22	22	6247	4448	458
Douglas	194	192	69363	34359	1449
Dundy	15	15	1315	1043	25
Fillmore	21	21	3087	2767	42
Franklin	17	17	2302	2626	123
Frontier	26	25	1807	1547	40
Furnas	20	20	2431	2767	107
Gage	35	35	7192	5218	215
Garden	12	10	963	958	23
Garfield	10	10	672	727	34
Gosper	12	12	1098	643	20
Grant	3	3	243	182	1
Greeley	16	16	1928	1115	314
Hall	24	21	4304	3803	279
Hamilton	18	18	2582	2659	47
Harlan	16	14	1419	990	25
Hayes	16	16	813	639	9
Hitchcock	20	20	1720	1279	20
Holt	42	42	3899	3651	..
Hooker	5	5	186	280	3
Howard	16	16	3060	1199	113
Jefferson	24	24	4353	2910	49
Johnson	16	16	2282	2037	39
Kearney	17	17	2400	1187	50
Keith	12	12	1967	1080	58
Keya Paha	10	10	552	822	7
Kimball	8	8	1098	785	51
Knox	35	35	4335	2906	199
Lancaster	123	123	21695	20203	184
Lincoln	53	52	6098	3569	184
Logan	7	7	431	400	8
Loup	8	8	232	426	0
McPherson	6	6	245	314	13
Madison	37	37	5882	5040	132
Merrick	11	14	2355	2306	119
Morrill	20	20	1963	1300	35
Nance	18	18	1955	1697	44
Nemaha	21	21	3390	2662	23
Nuckolls	20	20	2726	2246	75
Otoe	23	23	4137	4337	50
Pawnee	14	14	2242	1984	28
Perkins	11	11	1571	848	15
Phelps	20	20	2522	1825	18
Pierce	20	20	2308	1993	120
Platte	27	27	6109	2808	411
Polk	13	13	2484	2188	48
Red Willow	23	22	3223	2003	166
Richardson	24	21	4781	3182	47
Rock	14	14	697	927	16
Saline	22	22	5390	2562	72
Sarpy	16	16	3015	1526	50
Saunders	28	28	5408	3714	268
Scottsbluff	28	28	5582	4019	151
Seward	21	21	3810	3074	49
Sheridan	27	25	2392	1838	148
Sherman	16	16	2658	1235	52
Sioux	19	19	937	662	34
Stanton	13	13	1897	1160	222
Thayer	19	19	3372	2546	79
Thomas	5	5	363	353	13
Thurston	11	11	2639	1174	190
Valley	18	18	1926	1998	101
Washington	19	19	3388	2230	45
Wayne	17	17	2283	2112	74
Webster	19	19	2355	1861	43
Wheeler	12	12	447	355	77
York	21	21	3579	4352	114
Total	2031	2001	336265	238324	12240

'HARPO' MARX MARRIED.

HOLYWOOD. (AP). A telegram to President Roosevelt disclosed that Arthur "Harpo" Marx, movie comedian, and Susan Fleming, former Follies girl, have been married since Sept. 26. The news leaked out when Marx, in a message to the president, thanking him for an autographed picture, declared, "I'm in line for congratulations, too, having been married since September."

VOTE ON GOVERNOR.

County	Pct. Total	Pct. In	Cochran	Griswold	Mchrens
Adams	26	26	[illegible]	4471	72
Antelope	27	27	[illegible]	2236	71
Arthur	8	8	194	281	2
Banner	7	7	268	237	9
Blaine	8	8	306	267	9
Boone	19	19	2874	2824	41
Box Butte	14	14	3040	2213	60
Boyd	12	12	1412	1379	44
Brown	17	17	1142	1261	24
Buffalo	35	35	5383	6122	84
Burt	20	20	4185	2484	34
Butler	20	20	4185	2494	36
Cass	24	24	4586	3742	79
Cedar	25	25	3764	2721	74
Chase	14	13	1258	1065	11
Cherry	44	33	1645	1841	19
Cheyenne	17	17	2718	1550	24
Clay	22	22	2665	3002	32
Colfax	14	14	3081	1508	51
Cuming	21	21	3211	2400	44
Custer	35	35	5319	5520	109
Dakota	12	12	2326	1677	52
Dawes	16	16	2308	2382	34
Dawson	25	25	3789	3560	58
Deuel	3	3	980	710	21
Dixon	18	18	2533	2112	24
Dodge	22	22	6104	4775	93
Douglas	194	192	71645	29704	1515
Dundy	15	15	1176	1122	14
Fillmore	21	21	2966	2562	24
Franklin	17	17	2065	1582	40
Frontier	26	25	1722	1625	25
Furnas	20	20	2210	2615	28
Gage	35	35	6742	5075	85
Garden	12	9	847	965	13
Garfield	10	10	596	787	21
Gosper	12	12	929	797	21
Grant	3	3	153	253	9
Greeley	16	16	1973	1371	77
Hall	24	21	4162	4148	3
Hamilton	18	18	2619	2591	27
Harlan	16	14	1105	1217	20
Hayes	16	16	702	722	12
Hitchcock	20	20	1639	1272	8
Holt	42	42	3954	3455	..
Hooker	5	5	142	344	6
Howard	16	16	2748	1464	37
Jefferson	24	24	4253	2866	56
Johnson	16	16	2180	2119	20
Kearney	17	17	1943	1632	26
Keith	12	12	1767	1215	31
Keya Paha	10	10	517	801	11
Kimball	8	8	1021	842	17
Knox	35	35	4121	3125	71
Lancaster	123	123	21246	20598	460
Lincoln	53	52	5634	4045	90
Logan	7	7	402	419	5
Loup	8	8	291	461	14
McPherson	6	6	152	394	9
Madison	37	37	5703	5096	91
Merrick	14	14	2067	2602	38
Morrill	20	20	1688	1534	28
Nance	18	18	1721	1861	21
Nemaha	21	21	3420	2558	31
Nuckolls	20	20	2749	2180	27
Otoe	23	23	3941	4187	50
Pawnee	14	14	2114	2037	25
Perkins	11	11	1252	1079	24
Phelps	20	20	2221	2175	34
Pierce	20	20	1940	2341	59
Platte	27	27	5656	3260	84
Polk	13	13	2492	2115	29
Red Willow	23	22	2202	2027	49
Richardson	24	21	4057	3142	29
Rock	14	14	645	954	10
Saline	22	22	5093	2703	34
Sarpy	16	16	3030	1451	41
Saunders	28	28	5241	4015	73
Scottsbluff	28	28	4423	4990	138
Seward	21	21	3765	3004	51
Sheridan	27	25	2011	2264	62
Sherman	16	16	2350	1475	54
Sioux	19	19	728	862	14
Stanton	13	13	1530	1492	46
Thayer	19	19	3276	2615	38
Thomas	5	5	335	374	0
Thurston	11	11	2111	1558	43
Valley	18	18	1762	2188	33
Washington	19	19	3277	2221	27
Wayne	17	17	2109	2197	53
Webster	19	19	2079	2090	40
Wheeler	12	12	447	422	9
York	21	21	3814	4157	30
Totals	2031	2000	326849	247257	5382

VOTE ON SENATOR.

County	Pct. Total	Pct. In	Carpenter	Simmons	Norris
Adams	26	26	1387	3076	5491
Antelope	27	27	1042	2939	2236
Arthur	8	8	81	283	161
Banner	7	7	383	177	73
Blaine	8	8	106	308	275
Boone	19	19	985	2610	2107
Box Butte	14	14	1598	1396	1464
Boyd	12	12	426	1152	1216
Brown	17	17	401	1222	869
Buffalo	35	35	2010	4268	4807
Burt	19	18	731	2108	2099
Butler	20	20	1257	2174	3136
Cass	24	24	1275	3288	3701
Cedar	25	25	1197	2195	3175
Chase	14	13	384	622	1400
Cherry	44	33	689	1544	1276
Cheyenne	17	17	1507	1165	1631
Clay	22	22	659	2485	2553
Colfax	14	14	1164	1680	2003
Cuming	21	21	1048	2101	2407
Custer	35	35	1763	4560	4532
Dakota	12	12	994	1041	1895
Dawes	16	16	1240	1762	1772
Dawson	25	25	1326	3243	2947
Deuel	3	3	348	636	722
Dixon	18	18	774	1793	2110
Dodge	22	22	2893	4052	4293
Douglas	194	192	22786	31793	47534
Dundy	15	15	337	957	983
Fillmore	21	21	733	2741	2375
Franklin	17	17	630	1317	1938
Frontier	26	25	334	1338	1682
Furnas	20	20	679	2813	2179
Gage	35	35	1750	4605	5801
Garden	12	9	389	824	611
Garfield	10	10	258	579	547
Gosper	12	12	142	442	1120
Grant	3	3	24	80	37
Greeley	16	16	849	1076	1436
Hall	24	21	1657	3759	2845
Hamilton	18	18	595	2450	2123
Harlan	16	14	289	817	1234
Hayes	16	16	182	569	668
Hitchcock	20	20	361	1129	1435
Holt	42	42	1036	3144	2936
Hooker	5	5	72	245	140
Howard	16	16	817	1119	2286
Jefferson	24	24	872	2516	3603
Johnson	16	16	470	1842	1945
Kearney	17	17	324	878	2345
Keya Paha	10	10	136	757	425
Kimball	8	8	819	589	497
Knox	35	35	1196	2589	3430
Lancaster	123	123	4093	18677	19178
Lincoln	53	52	2110	3416	4011
Logan	7	7	184	337	293
Loup	8	8	819	589	497
McPherson	6	6	99	295	153
Madison	37	37	2098	4561	4052
Merrick	14	14	973	2340	1337
Morrill	20	20	1336	1025	919
Nance	18	18	646	1590	1319
Nemaha	21	21	895	2354	2638
Nuckolls	20	20	714	1959	2270
Otoe	23	23	1149	3965	3061
Pawnee	14	14	433	1841	1759
Perkins	11	11	414	751	1196
Phelps	20	20	869	7771	1592
Pierce	20	20	869	1771	1592
Platte	27	27	2162	2474	4275
Polk	13	13	490	1982	2107
Red Willow	23	22	722	1690	2871
Richardson	24	21	1187	2867	3673
Rock	14	14	268	626	506
Saline	22	22	1235	2301	4213
Sarpy	16	15	960	1387	2142
Saunders	28	28	1819	3212	4091
Scottsbluff	28	28	4987	3165	1641
Seward	21	21	808	2802	3161
Sheridan	27	25	1202	1700	1649
Sherman	16	16	595	1145	2182
Sioux	19	19	672	559	385
Stanton	13	13	717	1117	1183
Thayer	19	19	762	2289	2795
Thomas	5	5	144	327	237
Thurston	1	11	982	991	1874
Valley	18	18	643	1760	1511
Washington	19	19	1173	2020	2240
Wayne	17	17	507	1902	1890
Webster	19	19	480	1577	2099
Wheeler	12	12	190	361	312
York	21	21	952	3912	3101
Totals	2031	2000	105613	215008	249926

WOMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP). Mrs. Lucille Baggett, 32 year old mother of two children, was shot to death in her apartment near the business district by an unidentified assailant who fled after firing five times.

A desk clerk, attracted by the shots, found Mrs. Baggett lying in the bathtub, fully clothed. Lafayette Plum, Negro janitor, said he gave the location of Mrs. Baggett's room to a man who called at the apartment. Mrs. Baggett's two children, Claude, 12, and Calvin, 10, were visiting an aunt when the shooting occurred.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.—Advertisement.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

(By the Associated Press.)

State	Senate Democrat	Senate Republican	Senate Others	Senate In doubt	House Democrat	House Republican	House Others	House In doubt
Alabama	1				9			
Arizona					1			
Arkansas	1				7			
California					15	4		1
Colorado	1				4			
Connecticut					6			
Delaware	1					1		
Florida	2				5			
Georgia	1				10			
Idaho		1			2			
Illinois	1				21	6		
Indiana					11	1		
Iowa				2	4	4		
Kansas		1			2	5		
Kentucky	1				8	1		
Louisiana	1				8			
Maine		1				3		
Maryland					6			
Massachus's		1			5	10		
Michigan	1				7	10		
Minnesota			*1		1	2	*5	
Mississippi	1				7			
Missouri					12	1		
Montana	1				2			
Nebraska			†1		4	1		
Nevada					1			
N Hampshire		1				2		
New Jersey	1				[illegible]	7		
New Mexico	2				1			
New York					29	16		
N Carolina	1				11			
N Dakota						2		
Ohio					22	2		
Oklahoma	1				9			
Oregon		1			[illegible]	1		
Pennsylvania					[illegible]	7		3
R Island	1				2			
S Carolina	1				6			
S Dakota				1		1		1
Tennessee	1				7	2		
Texas	1				21			
Utah					2			
Vermont					1			
Virgin'a	1				9			
Washington					6			
W Virginia	1				6			
Wisconsin					3		‡6	1
Wyoming	1				1			
Totals	25	6	2	3	327	89	11	8

*Farmer-Labor; †Independent; ‡Progressive.

TO REMAIN GOOD NEIGHBOR

U. S. Will Promote Peace and Continue Trading.

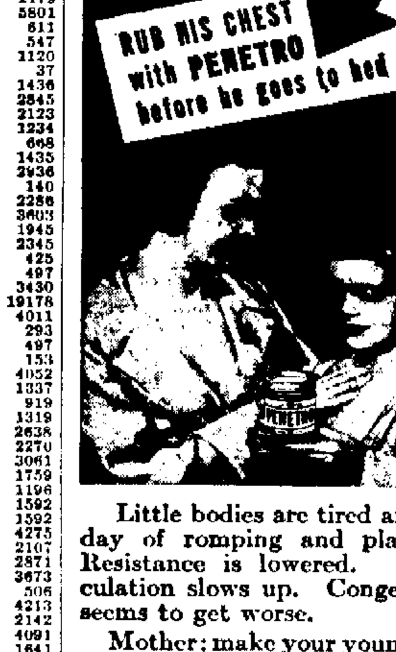
WASHINGTON. (AP). Secretary Hull pledged the Roosevelt administration to a continuation of its "good neighbor" policy, the principal objectives of which he characterized as the promotion of permanent peace and the preservation of strict neutrality in war time.

Asserting that these aims formed the cornerstone of American foreign policy, he coupled with this a declaration that the administration's reciprocal trade program, by stimulating international commerce, had proved to be "an increasingly secure foundation for world peace." The secretary of state's reference to neutrality and reciprocal trade generally was interpreted by observers as indirect notice that renewal of the laws covering those subjects will be sought in congress before they expire next year.

CARRIES HOME TOWN.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas. (AP). Gov. Landon carried his home town of Independence in Tuesday's election but on complete, unofficial returns trailed President Roosevelt in Montgomery county, which includes Independence.

Don't let your child's cold be worse tonight



Little bodies are tired after a day of romping and playing. Resistance is lowered. Circulation slows up. Congestion seems to get worse.

Mother: make your youngster more comfortable tonight. Rub his little chest with warming, soothing Penetro. Because it is made with mutton suet and concentrated medication (lots of it), Penetro warms his little chest, opens the pores, creates counter-irritation to help nature increase blood flow and break up congestion. Its aromatic vapors help to soothe and open up stuffy nasal and bronchial passages. Your little one can sleep more soundly, and so can you.

Penetro is stainless and snow-white. Keep a jar handy for the deep-seated colds of all your family. New size 35c, contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger sizes 60c and $1. Trial size 10c. At all druggists. For free sample of Penetro Salve, write Penetro, Dept. S11, Memphis, Tenn.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. 25c, 50c and $1 a bottle. At all drug stores.

POSITIVE Congestion-Relieving ACTION Because PENETRO CONTAINS 113% to 227% MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER NATIONALLY SOLD COLD SALVE

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

A Product of Plough, Inc., Memphis—New York

GET UP NIGHTS?

Make This 25c Test.

If irritated or weak bladder causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, drink lots of boiled or distilled water. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also help flush out excess acids, waste and deposits with little green Bukets, a bladder laxative. Two of the 8 time-tested ingredients are buchu leaves and juniper oil. If you are not pleased in four days, your druggist will refund your 25c. Harley Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Fresh Shrimp, Fish and Oysters

Choice Lake Trout, lb.	33c	Whiting Fillets, lb.	20c
Northern Channel Catfish, lb.	33c	Fillets of Haddock, lb.	25c
Fresh White Fish, lb.	45c	Perch Fillets, lb.	28c
Fresh Carp, lb.	14c	Fillets of Flounders, lb.	25c
Northern Bullheads, lb.	27c	Black Cod Steaks, lb.	15c
Red Salmon, lb.	21c	Fresh Pike, lb.	30c
Halibut Steak, lb.	23c	Kippered Salmon, lb.	35c

Standards 65c qt., Selects 75c qt., Counts .... 95c qt.
Holland Herrings, Milchers 1.35 and Mixed .... 1.25 per keg

Heitketter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY Market, Inc.
140 So. 11th — CREDIT AND DELIVERY — B3346
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons.

--a fine, big, freshly-dressed TURKEY FREE



With every Detroit Gas Range or Dining Room Suite purchased during this sale we will give you a big, plump, freshly-dressed Nebraska Turkey.



$10 for your old stove on a Circulating HEATER

Famous.. makes priced.. $29.95 net and up. Make your selection from the largest stock in Nebraska. Money-saving trade-in allowances.

HARDY'S Store Wide TRADE-IN Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT

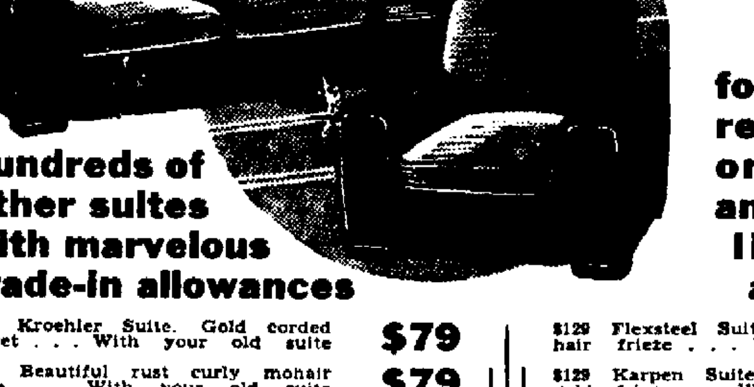
Original Price Tags on every Suite!

Thar's a lotta money in them thar old, worn-out pieces of furniture that have long ago outlived their usefulness. So, make them earn their way by trading them in on the new things you have long wanted. Tomorrow and Saturday are real "opporunity days" at Hardy's. Remarkably low prices and sensational trade-in allowances throughout the entire store . . . we'll accept your old furniture as the down payment . . . and the balance on terms as low as

$1 A WEEK

Your Choice of Over 50

FINER LIVING ROOM SUITES



--We'll Allow You $30 for your old suite, regardless of age or condition, on any of the suites listed in this advertisement

hundreds of other suites with marvelous trade-in allowances

$109 Kroehler Suite. Gold corded velvet . . . With your old suite	$79	$129 Flexsteel Suite. Greeen mohair frieze . . . With old suite	$99
$109 Beautiful rust curly mohair suite . . . With your old suite	$79	$129 Karpen Suite in green and gold frieze . . . With old suite	$99
$114 Karpen Suite in brown novelty tapestry . . . With old suite	$84	$139 Karpen Suite in rust and gold velvet . . . With old suite	$109
$115 Kroehler Suite. Brown corded velvet . . . With your old suite	$85	$150 Charles of London Suite in rust curly mohair . . . With old suite	$120
$119 Kroehler Suite. Rust frieze, English style . . . With old suite	$89	$159 Kroehler Suite. Rust curly mohair . . . With your old suite	$129
$125 Permalux Suite. Green and brown tapestry. With old suite	$95	$175 Flexsteel Suite. In brown ribbed mohair . . . With old suite	$145



We'll Allow You $10 for your old Rug

Just 21 rugs upon which we can offer a $10 allowance for your old rug. Fine Wiltons and Axminsters in a price range of $29.50 to $55 with your old rug. Every one new and an exceptional value.



Lounge Chairs! $6 for your old Chair

Your choice of any $29.50 to $45 Lounge Chair on our 4th floor at six dollars off the original price if you have an old chair to trade in. Friday and Saturday only.



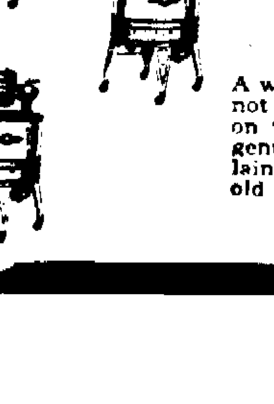
We'll allow $30

Trade-in allowance on these fine BED ROOM DINING ROOM Suites

$110 Period Dining room Suite. Eight fine pieces in walnut veneer . . . With old suite	$80
$119 Kroehler Dining Room Suite of eight handsome pieces in walnut . . . With old suite	$89
$125 Period Dining Room Suite. Beautifully grained select veneers . . . With old suite	$95
$135 Modern Classic Dining Room Suite in strikingly grained veneer . . . With old suite	$105
$175 Grand Rapids Dining Room Suite of eight graceful period pieces . . . With old suite	$145



Free Turkey with every New 1937 DETROIT Gas Range



$15 for your old washer on the $54.95 SPEED QUEEN WASHER

A wonderful trade-in allowance you cannot afford to let go by. The finest washer on the market with a genuine vitrous porcelain tub. Priced with old washer only $39.95

$1 A Week



--This is but a partial list of the wonder values

$119 Solid Maple Bed Room Suite. Four pieces in mellow amber tones . . . With old suite	$89
$125 Kroehler Bed Room Suite of four pieces in select walnut veneers . . . With old suite	$95
$134 Solid Mahogany Bed Room Suite. Four lovely, matched pieces . . . With old suite	$104
$137 Period Style Bed Room Suite done in richly toned walnut venne . . . With old suite	$107
$165 Grand Rapids Bed Room Suite by Robert Irwin . . . Ivory and gold . . . With old suite	$135

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. Ira E. Atkinson returned Tuesday from Ithaca, N. Y., where she spent the past month visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John R. Campbell. Mrs. Atkinson also visited Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Campbell accompanied her to Buffalo.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Donahue of Sweetwater, Tex., to Walter S. Henrion, jr., of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Henrion of Wichita, Kas., took place Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Holy Family Catholic church at Sweetwater. Rev. N. J. Cody of Seward, Kas., performed the ceremony in the presence of 350 guests. Palms and calla lilies were placed in front of the altar, behind which a rust-red drape hung from the ceiling. Music was the traditional wedding marches.

The bride's gown was a Lanvin model of ivory velvet, the bodice of which was fashioned with a softly rolled collar standing up in the back, and extending to a V in the front. The sleeves fell in soft folds at the shoulder, and were tight at the wrist. The skirt of the dress swept into a long train. Her veil of white net was trimmed in Chantilly lace. She carried lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Sherman Leland of San Francisco, as matron of honor, wore a Eleanor blue velvet gown. Bridesmaids were Misses Kay Donahue and Bettie Simmons, both of Sweetwater, who wore rust velvet, and Miss Frances Henrion of Wichita and Miss Sheila Shirley of Omaha, wearing dubonnet velvet. All carried nosegay bouquets of pompon chryanthemums in autumn colors and wore hats matching their dresses. John Jockens of Wichita served as best man, and ushers were William A. Snahard and John O'Shaunessy, both of Wichita, Richard Gadbois of Omaha and Dr. Sherman Leland of San Francisco.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony, for the wedding party and close friends, at the home of the bride's parents. White roses were used for decoration. Assisting with serving were Mrs. R. M. Simmons, Mrs. Clayton Williams, Mrs. Garland Roberts, Miss Mary Jane Dulaney and Miss Mary Pollard.

After a trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and New Orleans, the couple will reside in Lincoln, where Mr. Henrion is with the Woodmen Accident company. The bride is traveling in a dress of plum colored wool, with a gray broadtail jacket. Her hat of plum color is trimmed with broadtail and her accessories are gray.

The bride attended Duchesne college and the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Omaha. Mr. Henrion attended Wichita university and the University of Nebraska. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the Lincoln Country club and the University club.

Members of the active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Phi sorority entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter house honoring Mrs. Russell D. Brackett of Minneapolis, Minn., district governor of the sorority, who is a guest of the local chapter this week. House mothers and active chapter presidents of all sororities were among the 150 guests. The tea table was centered with pastel colored flowers and lighted with tapers also in the pastel shades. Pouring were Mrs. J. H. Ellis and Mrs. Dick Westover. Members of the active chapter assisted with the serving. In the receiving line with Mrs. Leo Schmittel, house mother, Mrs. William Newens, president of the alumnae chapter, Miss Elaine Shonka, president of the active chapter and Miss Barbara DePutron.

Also honoring Mrs. Brackett, members of the alumnae board entertained at luncheon at the University club Thursday. Wednesday evening Mrs. Brackett was entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. O. R. Martin, when members of the pledge class also were honored guests. The committee in charge of the dinner was composed of Mrs. Larry Becker, chairman; Mrs. William W. Carveth, Mrs. Vivian Baker, Miss Eloise Andrews, Mrs. William Dalton, Mrs. Harry Pecha, Mrs. Frederick Von Grossman and Mrs. Jack Zimmer.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, new local chapeau of 8 and 40 announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen for the year: Ways and means, Mrs. Nathan Grossman and Mrs. H. R. Heitkotter; telephone, Mrs. C. A. Sherman and Mrs. I. L. Vorhies; partnership, Mrs. H. H. Dudley, hostess, Mrs. L. V. Wright; publicity, Mrs. Harriett Riddle; philanthropic, Mesdames H. W. Jespersen, I. R. Dana and C. E. McGlasson. Armistice day the 8 and 40 will observe its traditional get-together with a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at noon. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Dudley. Others in charge of arrangements for the parade to follow are Mrs. H. R. Ball and Mrs. H. R. McDowell.

Honoring Mrs. Harry T. Bowen of Denver, who is visiting in Lincoln this week, Mrs. Fred Easterday will entertain 26 members of the Easterday families at a supper Thursday evening. The guests will be seated at one long table in the dining room and several small tables in the living room. Chrysanthemums in fall colors will be used on the tables. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Easterday will show moving pictures of their southern trip. Also honoring Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Charles H. Jenkins will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Friday. Ten will be seated at one large table, with appointments in blue and yellow. The afternoon will be spent at bridge. Mrs. Rosina McCann of Wabash, Ind., will also be a guet.

The Lincoln Heights Methodist ladies aid met at the church with Mrs. George Umberger as hostess, assisted by Mrs O. H. Robson. The following program was presented: Piano solo by Mrs. William Rolofson; story by Mrs. H. E. Sommer; musical reading, Mrs. H. M. Fritts, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Gaddis; dialogs by Mrs. N. C. Nielsen and Mrs. C. W. Sherrard; Mrs. Robson and Mrs. W. F. LaFollette; Mrs. E. J. Barnhill and Mrs Ed Wachter. Mrs. Wachter also gave a reading. Historical facts were read by 12 women. The remainder of the time was spent at games.

Belt Line P. T. A. will meet at the school house of district No. 51 Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles Baars will be hospitality chairman for the evening. The following program will be given: Piano selection by Warne Pout; reading by Billy Stewart; Negro skit by Mrs. Opal Nelson and Mrs. Marjorie Hudson; piano selection by Ruth Stewart; reading, "The Haunted House," by Mrs. Mary Testor; vocal number by Mrs. Lynn Cunningham, and skit, "The High Cost of Living," by Mrs. E. D. Stewart. A membership drive will be launched. Hoast for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Keser and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gwynn.

Mrs. Julia Wildman, national treasurer of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, has arrived to be a guest of Nu and Zeta chapters at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska, respectively, for ten days. Members of Zeta chapter entertained at a tea at 5 p. m. at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Wildman. Thursday the chapter will entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner at the chapter house, honoring Mrs. Wildman. Thirty will attend. Tuesday, the founders day banquet of the sorority will be held, and Mrs. Wildman will be an honored guest.

The Opti-Mrs. club will entertain at a bridge and pinochle party Friday at 8 p. m. at the Cornhusker. There will be table favors and door prizes. The following program will be presented: Mrs. Charles Simon, reading; vocal numbers, Mrs. G. G. Vehrs, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Flood, and numbers by a dance group. In charge of the ways and means committee are Mrs. J. J. Correll, Mrs. J. M. Hayes and Mrs. R. H. Park, assisted by Mrs. L. Ashworth and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

Plans for a covered dish supper to be held Nov. 18 at the C. Y. O. hall were made at the meeting of the C. D. of A. Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Maguire and Miss Hildegarde Julius were named co-chairmen for the affair. Each member will be permitted to take a guest. The court also voted a shoe bill for the Catholic social service bureau. Mrs Thomas Peninger is the new lecturer, to succeed Miss Laura Rooney, who recently went to Amarillo, Tex., to join the Missionary Sisters of St. Francis.

The annual Panhellenic scholarship tea will be held Friday at the Lincoln from 3.30 until 5:45 p. m. The scholarship awards to sororities at the University of Nebraska will be made at this time. There will be two tea tbles in the ballroom and one in the garden room. Silver and white will be used in the appointments and white pompons will center the tea tables. The tea, which takes the place of the Panhellenic dinner, a custom of past years, is in charge of Mrs. Francis Drath.

Mrs. Chris Christensen and daughter, Lorraine, have returned from a month's tour to California. They spent ten days as guests of Mrs. Mae McComas of Santa Maria, where Miss Christensen attended Junior college last year. They also visited friends and relatives in Long Beach and San Francisco. Enroute home they stopped a week in Salt Lake City at the home of Mrs. Christensen's sister, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

The Wah No Quah dancing club will entertain at a party Thursday evening at the Masonic temple at 27th and B. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eicher are chairmen of arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Amos and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson. A football theme will be carried out in decorations and favors. About 32 couples will attend. Supper will be served at large tables during intermission. There will be three favor dances and one novelty dance.

Honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Con Curran, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell will entertain at a 12 o'clock luncheon at their home, Saturday, for 25 members of the family. Appointments will be in gold and yellow chrysanthemums will be used. A number from Omaha, Hastings and York will attend. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Curran will have open house at their home, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Harold Charles, Miss Mildred Willis and Mrs. Miles Willis will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles, as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Cora Lamb, who will be married Nov. 22 to Clarence Willis. Twenty guests will spend the evening at bridge. Luncheon will be served at small tables, with appointments in pink and white.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Perry were honored at a surprise party Wednesday evening at their home on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. About 40 guests called and presented the couple with flowers and gifts. Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth made the congratulatory address to the honored couple and Mrs. C. C. Gates was in charge of games. The guests served the refreshments.

Mrs. Beatrice Swanson Chesebrough of Omaha, known as "Hilde," the Swedish radio star, will appear at the Trinity Methodist church Friday evening at 8 p. m. when character impersonations will be included in her program. Mrs. Chesebrough will be an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branson. Friday, and will return to her home Saturday.

Members of the Woman's union of the First Baptist church met at the church with 55 present. Mrs. A. H. Webb had charge of the program which consisted of a missionary talk on "African Trails." Mrs. H. L. Compton and her committee had charge of the tea. Pouring were Mrs. Frank Stephens and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

The following program was given at the meetung of Bethany P. T. A., Community singing, led by Mrs. Ruth Haviland; piano duet, Amy and Carol Martin; book review, "The Years Are So Long," Mrs. Ada Malcolm, and vocal selections, Bethany high school triple trio, directed by Miss Mildred Kemp.

The Philomathean Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. H. O. Martin. The lesson was from "Great Short Biographies" by Barrett Clark, and reports were given by Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mrs. Erwin Hopt, Mrs. J. F. Clouse and Mrs. Martin.

The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. H. O. Weese for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames D. A. Hagelin, Thurston Temple, Arthur Kimball, Donald Nelson and Thompson Weese. Forty-three were present.

The University of Nebraska Dames will hold the first meeting of the year Friday at 8 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Charles Cadwallader will speak on "Fur Facts." Hostesses will be Mrs. Arleigh Burton, Mrs. Ralph Hansen and Mrs. Andresen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom are in charge of the no host dinner Saturday evening at the University club for members of their dinner club. Twenty will be present and following the dinner the evening will be spent playing bridge at the club.

The Central W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the headquarters. Miss Geraldine Rosa, Miss Gertrude Killer and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan will report on the state convention at Columbus.

Mrs. E. C. Folsom entertained members of the Octet club at luncheon at her home Thursday. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent at bridge.

The Randolph mothers club will meet Friday at 1:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. The subject will be, "How to Punish."

Townsend portrait protographer -Ad

What's Doing Tonight.

L. A. to G. R. C., election, 2 p. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m. I. O. O. F. hall.
Temple chapter No. 371, O. E. S., luncheon with Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons, 2 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln council No. 122, R. & S. A., business meeting, I. O. O. F. hall.
Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S., 6036 Havelock, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, with Mrs. Evelyn Sweet, 1136 No. 30th, evening.
Aramee club of chapter 148, O. E. S., bridge party, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
First Christian B. P. W. circle will meet for "Dishachawanna," 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Donald Gerhard, 3027 No. Cotner blvd.
First Plymouth Congregational, Thursday evening club, 6:30 p. m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, parish program conference, 7:30 p. m.
Calvary Lutheran, teachers, 7:15 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, church council, 8 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, Dorcas class with Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson, 2502 C, 7:30 p. m.
First Methodist, Odd Fellows banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, dinner club, 6:30 p. m.
Calvary United Brethren, church night, travel pictures, 7:30 p. m.
Quota club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Crusader class, Bethany Christian church play, "The Ready Made Family," Community hall, 8 p. m.
A. A. U. W., 7 o'clock dessert supper, Mrs. C. F. Elsewalter, 1900 Euclid.
College View P. T. A., reception for teachers, high school, 7:30 p. m.
A. A. C. W., round table, 7 o'clock dessert supper, Miss Grace Spacht, 1440 Q.
Wah No Quah dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and B, evening.
Mrs. Fred Easterday, 2850 Adams, supper honoring Mrs. Harry T. Bowen of Denver, evening.
Mrs. Harold Charles, Miss Mildred Willis and Mrs. Miles Willis party for Miss Cora Lamb, home of Mrs. Charles, 911 So. 13th, evening.

Friday's Events.

Kiwanis, c. of c., noon.
Cosmopolitans, Lincoln, noon.
Federal employes dance, Lincoln, evening.
D. A. R., Cornhusker.

Fraternal Notices.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., election, 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Lancaster Lodge No. 94, A. F. & A. M., 1625 L, 7 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, 8 p. m.
B. P. O. Does, Elks hall, 2 p. m.
Ladies of G. A. R., General Custer Circle No. 36, 2 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Two Churches.

First Baptist, youth fellowship costume party, 8 p. m.
East Lincoln Christian father and son banquet, Ray E. Rice, speaker, 6:30 p. m.
First Plymouth Congregational, Hiway supper, 5 p. m., Cheerio class all church carnival, 7 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical, Y. P. M. C., Slater homes, 1127 Garfield.
First Evangelical, pre-dedicatory services for the new church.
American Lutheran, church council, 7:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, league play, "The Wild Oats Boy," 8 p. m.
Hawthorne Community, father and son program, 7:30 p. m. Hawthorne school.
Trinity Methodist, joint high school and senior league "Hick Party," 7:30 p. m., "Hilde," a Swedish girl of radio fame, will appear in person, 8 p. m.
Second Presbyterian, father and son banquet, 6:30 p. m., Carl Ricksberg; drama "Wake Up, Dad."
Westminster Presbyterian, world service guild covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Minnie Middlekauf, 2716 Ryons, 6:30 p. m. Sheridan men's club dinner.
Caldwell Memorial, first of series of fellowship programs, 7:30 p. m.

The Clubs.

Hawthorne cubs, P. T. A., and church, father and son program, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Park P. T. A., variety program, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Aurora Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Lincoln Women's Forum, 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.
American home department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker, 1 p. m.
Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. C. M. Skiles, 2105 C.
Crusader class, Bethany Christian church, "The Ready Made Family," Community hall, 8 p. m.
A. A. U. W., international relations, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, 2610 So. 24th, 10:30 a. m.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Central W. C. T. U., headquarters, 2 p. m.
Hartley P. T. A., variety program 7 to 8 p. m. and 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 2139 No. 67th.
Belt Line P. T. A., at school district No. 51, 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house, 1201 J.
Annual Panhellenic scholarship tea, Lincoln, 3:30 to 5:45 p. m.
Opti-Mrs. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. F. T. Wright, 3411 Holdrege.
Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m.
DeLuxe club, Mrs. C. L. Murphy, 1340 No. 46th, 2 p. m.
Priscilla club, Mrs. C. C. Meyers, 4309 Randolph, 2 p. m.
Opti-Mrs. club, bridge and pinochle party, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Mrs. Charles H. Jenkins, 2040 E, 1 o'clock luncheon honoring Mrs. Harry T. Bowen of Denver.
University of Nebraska Dames, Ellen Smith hall, 8 p. m.

3 TYPES

For Junior Misses . . .

in FROCKS of outstanding individuality and value



• WOOLS . . . tailored one-piece modes in *Gibson Girl reflections . . . football frocks* of suede cloth and knit combinations. 7.50

• DRESSY-STREET styles for many-duty demands . . . *Empire-cut wools* with velvet hemline cord and trim; *tucked sleeve ver trimmed.* 12.50

• DATE FROCKS . . . short-sleeved embroidered chenille *taffetas . . . lace-sleeve crepes . . .* princess styles with eyelet embroidered sleeves and hemline.

12.50 and 16.50

Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17

Misses Shop—Second Floor

Both cold weather and dark ensembles call for

SCARFS

HERE are color, warmth, style and all the things you'd like in your scarf—and so many ideas from which to select. PRINTS in plaid, paisley and novelty effects. Plain and printed SATINS, BOUCLES and RABBIT'S HAIR WOOLS. $1 Each

Neckwear—First Floor

Women's Wool

KNIT GLOVES

You're going to appreciate in the stadium, driving and elsewhere, November days

GAUNTLET STYLE in knitted wool—with long cuff and laced back trim. Brown, green, red and white. 1.50

SHORT GLOVES in knitted wool—maroon, brown, white—with contrast in back-of-hand lacing. $1

First Floor

The FAMOUS Has the Clothes!

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES IN SPORT AND DRESS

COATS

FUR TRIMMED AND SMARTLY TAILORED MODELS IN TWO SUPER VALUE GROUPS!

Glorified models with luxurious fur trims and clever tailored styles . . . fashioned in fine fabrics fitted or belted . . . warmly interlined. All sizes for misses or women.



14.98 AND 25.00

FUR TRIMMED MODELS PRESENT WIDE CHOICE OF PELTS INCLUDING:

• American Badger • Grey Fox • Mink • Dyed Marmot • Beaver • Fitch • Black • Caracul and Others

SPECIAL CLEARANCE GROUP COATS

Super values in one great clean-up group. Sport and dress models for fall and winter. $9.00



Fur COATS

Furs, like Diamonds can only be bought with confidence in the integrity of the Store behind them. It takes an expert to KNOW quality. Our reputation for nearly 30 years assures you of HONEST value.

$68.00 *Our Guarantee of Quality With Every Fur Coat*

CHOOSE FROM

• Rich Mole • Ermine Lapin • Krimmer Caracul • Gray Broadtail • Northern Beaverette • Fitch Trimmed Sealine Coats • Sealine

Others 98.50 to 195.00

The Famous

—THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL—

University Place Beauty Shop
for ZOTOS
4821 St. Paul Ave. M2821

Lora Harlan Lewis Beauty Shop
Exclusive ZOTOS Shop
F6278 1909 Washington

Hazel M. Salem Beauty Shop
"Zotos" Waves
F2132 1520 So. 17th

Zotos Permanents
—now—
RUTH GRINSTEADS BEAUTY SHOPPE
202 Fed. Sec. Bldg.
New Location After Monday
N U BONTON BEAUTY SHOP
440 So. 13th St. B5686

WE FEATURE GENUINE ZOTOS WAVES
Neta Marie Beauty Parlor
216 Sec. Mut. Bldg.
B2327

LICENSED ZOTOS SHOP
this beautiful machineless permanent, expertly given here.
BEN SIMONS' BEAUTY SHOP
B6905





ZOTOS *replaces old fashioned uncomfortable machine waves*

• Just think! Never again need you be strung up to the ceiling and "plugged in." Without machinery, wires or electricity, the silvery little Zotos Vapets heat themselves and bathe your hair in clean, colorless vapor. After a few restful moments, each strand comes rippling forth in a wave of *lasting* beauty. Of course smart women everywhere are saying "No more machines—I want Zotos, the new machineless method."

Zotos is endorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, and was awarded the Prix d Honneur and Prix d Excellence in Paris.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
Only better beauty shops are licensed to give Zotos permanents. This sign identifies them. *Look for it.*

ZOTOS THE ULTIMATE PERMANENT
NO MACHINERY - NO ELECTRICITY - NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
JAMAL MACHINELESS—*a medium priced wave*
VAPER-MARCEL MACHINELESS—*for slender pocketbooks*
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW FOR ZOTOS

—GIFFEN BEAUTE SALON—
"Home of ZOTOS Permanent Waves"
F3717 1209 M St.

WALKING ALONG singing a song



YOU'LL walk right out of our store with these smart RED CROSS TIES on your feet. You'll never tire of them—and they'll never tire you. Smart and simple as a street suit—and as comfortable as an old glove. Price only—

$6.50



PARKAY (Black kid)

RED CROSS Shoes

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Friday—Saturday

HAT SPECIAL

234 REGULAR 1.25 HATS

• FELTS in front brim and small hats including turban effects.
• Brown, navy, black, some green and rust.
• A good range of head sizes.
• Jaunty youthful styles and matron's modes.



SPECIAL Until Saturday Night Only 95c

Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

LEGISLATURE MADE UP OF 32 VETERAN SOLONS

First Unicameral Body of 43 to Meet Jan. 5; Contains No Women.

Thirty-two experienced legislators will help to inaugurate Nebraska's first unicameral legislature when it meets Jan. 5, 1937. Forty-three men were elected to the one-house lawmaking body in Tuesday's balloting.

Thirteen of the new legislators were members of the 1935 state senate, 15 served in the 1935 house and four had experience in former bicameral legislatures. Eleven members of the unicameral have had no legislative experience.

Democrats will outnumber republicans by a slight margin in the nonpartisan body. Of the 43 elected, 22 are democrats, 17 are republicans and the political affiliations of the other four are unknown. All were elected on a nonpolitical ballot.

Thirteen of the members are farmers and 10 are attorneys. The average age of the new legislators is 48. The oldest member is R. C. Regan, 72, of Columbus, and the youngest is William E. Worthing, 26, of Omaha.

For the first time in more than a decade, Nebraska's legislature will have no women members. Mrs. Marjorie G. Stark of Norfolk and Dr. Claire E. Owens of Exeter were defeated. They were the only two women nominated. Both served in the 1935 house.

Football Players Beaten.

Other notable casualties included W. H. O'Gara of Laurel, speaker of the house during the last session; Charles E. Sandall of York, former United States district attorney for Nebraska; Peter P. Gutoski of Omaha, the "baby" of the 1935 legislature and the youngest nominee for the office in the state; Wade Munn of Lincoln and L. A. Sprague of Red Cloud, former University of Nebraska football players.

Familiar faces in the legislative halls will be those of Charles J. Warner of Waverly, who has served nine senate and three house terms, a record; John N. Norton of Polk, former legislator and former congressman; Harry L. Pizer of North Platte, wit of the house last term; and W. F. Haycock of Callaway, democratic floor leader of the house in 1935.

New faces include Robert M. Armstrong of Auburn, former Nebraska American Legion commander; Amos Thomas of Omaha, national guard leader; Ernest A. Adams of Benson, athletic coach; and Dr. A. L. Miller of Kimball, former mayor.

Personnel of the first unicameral legislature by districts, as indicated by unofficial returns: (Numbers indicate districts, * denotes experienced legislator.)

1. Charles A. Defoe of Tecumseh. (*)
2. Robert M. Armstrong of Auburn.
3. Fred Carsten of Avoca. (*)
4. Walter R. Johnson of Omaha. (*)
5. John Adams, jr., of Omaha. (*)
6. William E. Worthing of Omaha. (*)
7. Charles F. Tvrdik of Omaha. (*)
8. P. J. McMahon of Omaha. (*)
9. Amos Thomas of Omaha.
10. Ernest A. Adams of Benson.
11. P. L. Cady of Fremont. (*)
12. E. M. Von Seggern of West Point. (*)
13. L. C. Nuernberger of Wakefield. (*)
14. John D. Reynolds of Niobrara. (*)
15. Carl H. Peterson of Norfolk.
16. Emil E. Brodecky of Howells. (*)
17. John B. Peterson of Ashland. (*)
18. Charles J. Warner of Waverly. (*)
19. John Comstock of Lincoln. (*)
20. Lester Dunn of Lincoln. (*)
21. Henry Brandt of Beatrice. (*)
22. Frank S. Wells of Fairbury. (*)
23. Alois Siepicka of Wilber. (*)
24. W. H. Diers of Gresham. (*)
25. John N. Norton of Polk. (*)
26. R. C. Regan of Columbus. (*)
27. O. Edwin Schultz of Elgin. (*)
28. Frank J. Brady of Atkinson. (*)
29. Tracy T. Frost of St. Paul. (*)
30. John Knickrehm of Grand Island.
31. Leland Hall of Roseland. (*)
32. Earl W. Carpenter of Guide Rock.
33. E. M. Neubauer of Orleans. (*)
34. Roy W. Johnson of Miller.
35. W. F. Haycock of Callaway. (*)
36. Swan Carlson of Funk. (*)
37. Hugh B. Ashmore of Palisade.
38. Harry L. Pizer of North Platte. (*)
39. R. M. Howard of Flats. (*)
40. Allen A. Strong of Gordon. (*)
41. Harry E. Gantz of Alliance.
42. L. M. Murphy of Scottsbluff. (Has lead of 101 over E. F. Cromer of Gering with 191 mail votes to be counted.)
43. A. L. Miller of Kimball.

ELECTION RESULTS.

Supreme court justices William B. Rose of Lincoln, George A. Eberly of Stanton and Bayard H. Paine of Grand Island, were reelected, and most of the incumbent district judges retained their posts. Robert W. Devoe of Lincoln and Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha won terms on the University of Nebraska board of regents.

How Nebraska counties divided on the major races:

For president: Roosevelt 79, Landon 14, Lemke 0.

For senator: Norris 54, Simmons 33, Carpenter 6.

For governor: Cochran 58, Griswold 35.

Following are the practically complete results:

President, 2,001 precincts of 2,031, Roosevelt 336,265, Landon 238,324, Lemke 12,240.

Senator, 2,000 precincts, Carpenter 105,613, Simmons 215,008, Norris 249,926.

Governor, 2,000 precincts, Cochran 326,849, Griswold 247,257, Mehrens 5,382.

Lieutenant governor 2,000 precincts, Jurgensen 304,007, Williams 223,785.

Secretary of state, 1,999 precincts, H. Swanson 314,790, Burkett 208,172.

State auditor, 2,001 precincts, Price 264,976, Marsh 249,033.

Land commissioner, 1,971 precincts, Olson 245,713, L. Swanson 256,565.

State treasurer, 2,000 precincts, Jensen 281,819, Bass 232,398.

Attorney general, 1,974 precincts, Hunter 247,409, Johnson 231,572, Porter 27,470.

Railway Commissioner, 2,001 precincts, Good 275,522, D. Swanson 231,870.

Congressmen.

First district, 338 of 349 precincts, Luckey 56,642, Perry 49,550, Flint 1,365.

Second district, 227 of 229 precincts, McLaughlin 66,123, Chase 38,257, Renne 796, Hoffman 1,585. . .Third district, 450 of 451 precincts, Havekost 31,434, Stefan 81,076, McNamara 2,769.

Fourth district, 468 of 476 precincts, Binderup 62,672, Denney 47,984, Harris 2,195.

Fifth district, 510 of 526 precincts, Coffee 59,344, Wright 33,361, Brown 7,435, Jay 520.

Supreme Court.

First district, 242 of 245 precincts, Rose 36,645, Peterson 31,391.

Fifth district, 322 of 338 precincts, Paine 40,660, Anderson 23,621.

University regent, first district, 242 of 245 precincts, Devoe 38,295, Smith 28,143.

Constitutional amendments, 1,891 precincts, for abolishing land commissioner office, 220,444, against 188,089.

1,844 precincts, for repeal bankers double liability law, 185,455, against 209,829.

L. HOOVER TO SPEAK HERE

World Service Worker Will Address Y.M.C.A. Groups.

Lyman Hoover of Peiping, China, and Grover Little, representative of the world service of the Y. M. C. A., will speak Sunday and Monday before local Y. M. C. A. groups. World service and work in China will be discussed.

On Sunday evening Mr. Hoover will speak before a group of invited guests and Monday noon at a young men's luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening he will address a group of Hi-Y boys of the seven clubs in Lincoln and Lancaster county. Mr. Little will talk to various groups of boys, young men and men.

COUNCIL REJECTS A BEER APPLICATION

Also Invites Two Proprietors of One Tavern to Appear and Show Cause.

By unanimous vote, the council Wednesday turned thumbs down on application of A. & A. incorporated, 1324 O, for beer license. The announcement of action to be taken was made by Mayor Bryan in the presence a large group of men and women representing various good government organizations such as the W. C. T. U. as the meeting opened. This made it unnecessary for those present to voice protest against the application. They took occasion, however, to applaud the verdict.

The resolution set forth that members refused to recommend this license for the reason that it was treated as a new application and would add to the number of taverns in Lincoln, a number already in excess of that which may guarantee operation at a profit within the law. It was stated that there are now 64 taverns.

Gus Andros, one of the two applicants, said that he was looking for justice and not for sympathy. He had been active, he said, in the management of the Blackstone cafe for several years.

"I am not asking to sell beer because I want to but because business calls for it," he said.

The mayor reminded him that the cafe once had a license and that it apparently failed to profit financially from it. He further declared that the council has not, during the current license year, granted license to a single new applicant tho several have been rejected. There was silence in the audience when the mayor asked:

"Does any one here care to endorse this application?"

Called to Carpet.

David Miller and Emmanuel Schultz, holders of a beer license at 248 So. 9th, will be summoned, as result of a resolution, to appear next Monday and show cause, if any, why their license should not be cancelled. Alleged sale of beer to minors during September and October was given as reason.

John Spomer also will be summoned to show cause but for an entirely different reason. It was stated that he no longer sells beer under his license for the premises at 225 So. 11th. The attorney holds that life of a license requires actual selling and that since the commodity is no longer being sold at this place, the license properly should be cancelled.

The council granted request of the Drug Mart, 801 So. 11th, for permission to withdraw application for package beer license. Hearing on similar applications of the Bradfield pharmacy, 28th and South, and R. M. Armstrong, 1245 So. 14th, was set for Nov. 23.

Applications of Margaret L. Blockwitz and Catherine Mulvey for relief under the firemen's pension act were set for hearing at 10 a. m. Nov. 20. The city attorney recently voiced opinion that persons should elect as to whether to come under the pension or workmen's compensation, advising that, until the courts pass upon the point, he will hold that they cannot take advantage of both. Testimony will be taken at the hearing.

The council will meet with the zone board of appeals Thursday morning for the purpose of discussing policy concerning building development along highways.

A resolution was approved settling, at $500, the $25,000 pending damage case of Clara L. Gray against the city. Claimant claims to have been injured from a fall along M st., between 12th and 13th, because of a defect charged to city negligence. The attorney is authorized to stipulate judgment in this amount.

Animal House Site.

Altho Park Superintendent Ager arranged to change the site of the $50,000 WPA animal building to the south and east so that it will stand 198 feet back from the east curb on 27th st. in Antelope park, instead of 156 feet as originally planned, some of the 43 residents who filed protest against such alleged blockade to their view and also because of traffic congestion, are not satisfied.

Mrs. M. E. Reed, 1245 So. 27th, said that, in her opinion, such location and occupancy will tend to depreciate properties of that community. She also pointed out the possibility of endangering lives of children on an artery already heavy with traffic. This particular park section, she said, is the most beautiful in Antelope. It was landscaped as a park and she wants it to so remain. She suggested an open space near the pheasant pens as available. Councilmen will view the site before reaching a decision. Mr. Ager said that 100 WPA workers were awaiting this decision altho Wednesday they were engaged at excavating at the second site.

Contract for a new grader for the street department was awarded the J. D. Adams company at $554.50 plus the used grader.

Resolutions were approved accepting $45,000 additional PWA paving grant. The PWA originally approved local paving construction not to exceed $267,000 on which 45 percent grant would apply. The additional grant means $100,000 more paving.

AN APPEAL FOR WORKERS

Tuberculosis Association in Readiness for Drive.

An appeal for volunteer workers was issued Wednesday by Mrs. Kittee M. Cosandier, field nurse and executive of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association. Helpers are wanted especially for Thursday and Friday in order to complete preparatory work by Saturday. One principal task is the writing in of the new office telephone number on 1936 Christmas seal letters.

Volunteer workers from such organizations as women's clubs, Torchbearers, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are requested to report at federal building headquarters. Altho the seals are not placed on sale until after Thanksgiving, in accordance with an agreement between the tuberculosis association and the Red Cross, preparatory steps are near completion. Committees thruout Lancaster county are now organizing their communities for the campaign.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

CITY.

District Judge Chappell rules that no appeal can be made to district court from decision of the state liquor commission.

City council unanimously votes to reject application for beer license at 1324 O; would be 65th beer tavern in city.

STATE.

All voting records in Nebraska broken in election as 586,829 voters go to the polls; mail vote will boost total over 600,000.

Thirty-two experienced legislators and 11 inexperienced were elected to first unicameral legislature which meets Jan. 5.

WASHINGTON.

The president's future course was the topic of speculation since his campaign promises were so few.

Labor launched a drive for NRA alternatives.

Secretary Wallace regarded the heavy democratic vote margin as endorsement of his crop control program.

Secretary Hull planned continuation of the reciprocal trade program.

GENERAL.

Kansas and South Dakota republicans gained in congress despite the democratic tide.

Landon planned a duck hunting vacation.

The president spent most of his time reading messages of congratulation.

The ship strike deadlock tightened.

Insull antiques went on the auction block.

FOREIGN.

Cabinet changes in Vienna raised hopes of monarchists.

A "mercy death" bill was handed to the British parliament.

France planned fortification of the Belgian and Swiss frontiers.

SUES KALKWARFS.

Guy S. Abrahms filed suit in district court Wednesday for $10,475 damages against Alvin and Bessie Kalkwarf. The accident occurred Tuesday night, eight miles south of Lincoln. The Kalkwarfs were riding in a truck, and Abrams was in a car.

BUSINESS STUDENTS HOLD HONORS DINNER

Edwin Spieth, Barbara DePutron Given Awards for University Work.

Two students who ranked highest in professional subjects, scholarship and student activities, received the business administration college's three most coveted awards at the annual recognition dinner Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce. Edwin F. Spieth, '36, of Amherst was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship prize, and also the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key. Barbara DePutron, '37, of Lincoln received the Phi Chi Theta key.

The citizenship prize is given to the senior ranking highest in professional subjects and student activities during the first seven semesters of the college course. The scholarship key is awarded by the international fraternity to the male student in the college who, upon graduation, ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course. The presentations were made by the toastmaster, Prof. O. R. Martin, acting dean of the college.

The Phi Chi Theta key goes to the girl ranking highest in scholarship in the junior class of last year, and who is also a representative girl in college, Aileen Marshall, student executive council president who was in charge of the meeting, presented the award.

McDermott Speaks.

J. F. McDermott, vice president of the Omaha First National bank, explained the workings of our present gold system, outlined the causes and failure of silver inflation and briefly discussed the nation's credit system. He criticized the silver policy of the country but praised Roosevelt for having turned a deaf ear to those seeking "printing press" inflation. "The trouble is, most people don't understand the difference between capital and consumable goods," the speaker said. "The Frazier-Lempke bill was based on the error that money can be issued with capital goods as security."

Digressing briefly from his topic of money, McDermott characterized the written constitution as the world's greatest protection against tyranny. "Our constitution is not outmoded. Its immortal principles will live on thru the ages," he declared. He quoted President Roosevelt as favoring constitutional government and said business people must support him in this stand.

Named Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. Martin announced that Eleanor Pauline Neale of Fort Calhoun was the member of the class of 1936 elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and introduced Klair W. Bosse, '36, of Meadow Grove as the E. H. Long scholar. He also presented the William Gold prize keys to the following freshmen:

Eric M. Constable, Wymore.
William T. Harris, Lincoln.
Lloyd Jeffrey, Allen.
Jack K. Naber, Lincoln.
Janice R. Rist, Humboldt.
Irene E. Sellers, Custer, S. D.
Marian L. Staley, Lincoln.
Marion J. Stock, Murdock.
Myron S. Weil, Lincoln.
Francis E. Wyser, Ainsworth.

Prof. E. S. Fullbrook, secretary, announced new members of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary fraternity including:

Doris Andrews, Lincoln.
John M. Campbell, Lincoln.
Barbara DePutron, Lincoln.
Elwin F. Erickson, Winside.
Kenneth C. Fritzler, Lincoln.
Jack P. Gaarde, McCook.
E. Ross Martin, Lincoln.
Fred C. Matteson, Sutton.
Ruth M. Pierce, Hastings, Ia
Marion R. Holland, Lincoln.

Prof. Fullbrook also announced class honors. The following students' average for the year 1935-1936 place them in the upper 10 percent of their class:

Members of class of 1936 graduating with distinction:

Marie Lemly, Lincoln.
Eleanor Pauline Neale Fort Calhoun.
Edwin F. Spieth, Amherst.
David N. Sweany, North Bend.

LIQUOR COMMISSION HAS SUPREME POWER

No appeal can be made to district court from any decision of the state liquor commission as the court is without jurisdiction, District Judge Chappell ruled Wednesday in the mandamus action brought by Fred Hays against the liquor commission.

Hays had brought the proceedings to get a transcript of the files and a bill of exceptions on the last hearing on his license in which his appeal was denied. He had brought his action against the commission, the secretary, Attorney General Wright, Assistant Attorney General and Chaney, and City Attorney Laughlin.

The court disallowed the request for a mandamus on the grounds, set forth by the attorney general, that the commission is responsible only to the governor and that there can be no appeal from its decisions.

MUSICAL CONVOCATION.

An effective rendition of Caesar Franck's sonata for piano and violin by Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violinist, and Mrs. Steckelberg, pianist, was acclaimed by those attending the university musical convocation Wednesday afternoon. Likewise well received was the singing of Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, soprano.

Especially well rendered in the Steckelberg duet was the last movement, allegretto peco mosso, in which the rich melody and rhythm were exceptionally well brought out by both violinist and pianist. Mrs. Van Kirk's excellence of vocal technic was apparent. The program:

Sonata for Piano and Violin, allegretto ben moderate, allegro, recitative fantasia, allegretto peco mosso, by Caesar Franck, Mr. and Mrs. Steckelberg.

"Tacea la Notte Placida, from "Il Trovatora" by Verdi, Mrs. Van Kirk.

FOUR TO TAKE LONG RIDE

At the weekly meeting of the state railway commission a motion by Commissioner Bollen to send Robert E. Powell and John H. Schnell, respectively in charge of motor truck operations and telephone company accounting, to the national association of state commissioners at Atlantic City next week, was voted down. The motion proposed that they should use the commission car and have their expenses paid by the commission. If any commissioner desired, he could ride in the car, but pay own expenses. The program of the convention deals largely with matters in which the two employes of the commission are expert. A substitute motion, supported by Commissioners Drake and Maupin, carried. Under its provisions the two employes are to be accompanied by two commissioners, in the commission car, with a limit of $280 placed on their joint expense account. Commissioner Bollen is the only member of the Nebraska commission who is on the program, but he said he is not going because this is the second time in three years that the convention has been held on the seaboard, regardless of the fact that this increases expenses to states that send repeesntatives.

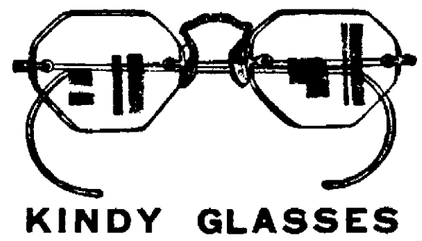
The commission will hold a conference Nov. 18 for the purpose of securing suggestions or objections to the proposed order fixing insurance for motor truckers.

Rate Expert Ross will represent the commission at a hearing on rail and barge joint rates before an interstate commerce commission representative at Cincinnati, Nov. 12.

$1,750 PAYROLL.

In the report of proceedings of the monthly library meeting it was stated that among the bills allowed was one for $2,750 for fuel. It should have read monthly payroll.

ELECTED!
BY POPULAR ACCLAIM



KINDY GLASSES

Ever alert during our 16 years of service, to give you the utmost in quality, style, and satisfaction at a fair low price. Kindy offers you, at their popular new store, a continuation of the service and policy that has made Kindy glasses the choice of all Nebraska.

CREDIT---Certainly

GLASSES COMPLETE $7.50 For Near Or Far

AIR CONDITIONED-COMFORTABLE
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1309 O Street

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast!

Your Own Eyes Tell You How Bayer Tablets Work

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH



A Genuine Bayer Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

If you suffer from the pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief. That goes without saying.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Only 15c for 12 now. OR — *two full dozen for a quarter*, virtually 1c a tablet for real BAYER ASPIRIN at all drug stores in the United States. Try it. You'll say it is marvelous.



15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

BAYER

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

READY NOW A SPECIAL WINTER MOBILGAS

AT THE SIGN OF "Friendly Service"

G-r-er...er...er-er! Is that grinding sound familiar to you? Is your motor stiff and hard to turn over on cold mornings...slow to fire?

Get rid of those winter starting worries! Have your gas tank filled with special winter Mobilgas and your crankcase with Mobiloil Arctic. Both are made for quick starting in freezing weather. Winter Mobilgas fires fast...with less wasteful choking. Mobiloil Arctic flows freely, lubricates instantly at zero...yet stands up and protects your engine at high speeds.

Get winter Mobilgas and Mobiloil Arctic today. And have your radiator, gears and chassis WINTERPROOFED. Your car will run better and you'll save on repairs. Drive in at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse...the famous Sign of Friendly Service.



WINTERPROOF TODAY!

LAWRENCE EXPLAINS ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE

Thinks It Due to Relief and Benefit Voters, Labor and Colored Support.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). President Roosevelt has won a personal triumph unprecedented in American history and, therefore, has it in his power to heal the wounds of the campaign and lead a united country thru the next four years. Problems of the most far reaching character, involving the soundness of the American dollar, the maintenance of peace against a war impassioned Europe, and the restoration of employment to the millions still idle, must be solved and can be only if partisanship is buried and campaign bitterness is brushed aside.

The landslide was a big surprise because no straw vote or poll or specific forecast of electoral votes came anywhere near the final figure. Jim Farley alone was right.

Saturday, in presenting 270 electoral votes as my irreducible minimum for Mr. Roosevelt without the necessity of any northern states east of the Mississippi except Indiana, I wrote: "Jim Farley tells me he is convinced that Mr. Roosevelt will do what Mr. Landon cannot do—namely, carry all the uncertain states I have listed, and this would, of course, justify an electoral maximum of 397 for Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Landon's 134.

"It is from that point of view the Farley predictions are made, and, judging by the fact that all these states have political machines of his creation and of Mr. Roosevelt's co-operation in the distribution of public funds, I wouldn't be at all surprised if Mr. Farley knew more about how many votes he can get out than anybody else in America."

None of us—not even the Gallup poll, which, while, of course, predicting the Roosevelt election, listed 14 states with 204 electoral votes as "too close for accurate prediction"—expressed any feeling of certainty ahead of time that anything like 46 states would be carried by Mr. Roosevelt or by such overwhelming votes.

Three Factors Entered.

We expected the popular majority to be narrow, which usually means gains in congress for the minority party, while a landslide in popular majority for president usually means gains in congress for the majority party.

Why was Jim Farley right?

Thruout my trip I realized that there were three large groups of voters whose strength was not measured accurately by any polls:

1. The relief vote and the vote of those receiving AAA benefits or help thru the Home Owners Loan corporation.
2. The organized labor vote.
3. The colored vote.

Here are three elements involving enough votes to change an election from a close race to a landslide. But even these three groups could not be counted upon unless one knew exactly what percentage would be persuaded actually to go to the polls on election day.

Farley had command of 39 state political machines. They comprised the largest number of office-holders ever aligned with a single political party. In addition, there were organization machines of federal office holders in every one of the 48 states, constituting the largest number of non-civil service employes the federal government has ever had.

Mr. Farley could count on his organizations to get out the vote—not only those receiving direct payroll benefits, but indirect benefits as well. As chairman of the Roosevelt campaign committee he had a statistical analysis of every state, showing exactly where a gain would put the state safely into the Roosevelt column.

When I talked with Farley last week, he insisted with all the sincerity at his command that the new deal was going to win every state but three—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. He was uncertain about New Hampshire. While subsequently claiming South Dakota publicly, he told me privately he was uncertain about South Dakota, and the returns bear out that the race there was closer than in other states.

The election result is a tribute to the masterful organization work done by Farley. He was not content to rely on organizations on election day. He used them to get the vote registered, too. Any study of registration statistics will show where the landslide came from—it came from cities and urban centers and from those rural areas where the AAA checks and benefits were distributed.

Labor Strong Ally.

In the cities and urban centers, the labor vote was a strong ally of the new deal political organizations and worked side by side in a common endeavor to increase the Roosevelt poll.

The old line republicans cannot justly say a word in criticism of all this. When they were in power, they had powerful organizations in various states and cities from which they piled up landslide majorities. Had they been in power after a depression and had they possessed a $4,800,000,000 fund in an election year like this, they, too, might have used it for vote getting purposes. I don't condone such action, but that's American politics.

It would be wrong to assume that votes in any large number are bought. But the campaign just closed shows how large groups of voters are influenced by the distribution of benefits by the federal government. It only takes a change of about 4,000,000 votes to produce a landslide. The federal government had direct financial transactions with more than 10,000,000 citizens in the last three years and a half.

The republicans have always been strong in the rural counties, but this time AAA pay checks cut in on their vote, while, in the cities, labor's aggressiveness on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, together with the skilful organization of the relief vote and the colored vote, was a combined activity that could not be beaten.

I realized that this potential vote existed and referred to it at times in my dispatches, but I frankly did not believe it would go to the polls in such a high percentage. I underestimated the power and value of organization work in this campaign—the effectiveness of the federal and state political machines created by the new deal—and when the final results are in and the increase in vote is tabulated, I am sure it will show that the biggest gains made by the new deal were in the large cities or urban centers where organization work was possible among the millions who received benefits during the last three and a half years from the new deal. Mr. Farley, in an after election statement, declared that he could have carried Maine also if he had kept his organization there functioning after the September elections.

Millions Wanted No Change.

There were millions of persons who did not receive any benefits, but who did not want to see any change in administration. Opposed to these were millions who wanted a change. The workers for Landon doubtless will have a sense of futility because all their speeches and all their work went for naught, so far as the final result was concerned, but those who entered the contest unselfishly and as a matter of principle may yet derive satisfaction from the fact that the warnings issued in the campaign just ended may have a salutary effect on the policies of the victorious party.

Mr. Roosevelt faces the problem of cutting down expenses—and many who supported him expect him to balance the budget "in a year or so." Likewise, there's the question of adhering to the constitution and adhering to the American form of government. The campaign charges made on this point will focus attention sharply now on any such issue if it arises. Those of the new deal contingent who never believed Mr. Roosevelt ever intended to change the American form of government and who voted for him believing that he would not misuse power if granted to him a second time will be on the alert against any possible deviation from the course they themselves have predicted.

On the whole, the election results reveal the immense personal strength of Mr. Roosevelt with the electorate, the effect of his repeated appeals on the radio long before the campaign opened, and the capacity of a party in office to continue itself in power if business conditions are favorable and the local state machines are given sufficient patronage and favors to provide the incentive for effective organization work.

President Roosevelt has accomplished what no other democratic president since Andrew Jackson achieved—he has increased his electoral vote in his second election over his first election. Incidentally, Andrew Jackson's motto was "To the victors belong the spoils"—a motto which Jim Farley frankly espouses as an essential to the winning of elections.

Mr. Roosevelt's opportunity to consolidate his position, to advance the cause of liberalism is greater than any American president has ever had. Unprecedented power has been given him. In Europe, it is the fashion to bestow on one man virtually dictatorial powers thru overwhelming votes and plebiscites. Mr. Roosevelt may well be proud of his position of benevolent dictatorship, for that is what he occupies today as his control over the legislative body becomes absolute. For nine out of ten representatives and senators, nine out of every ten governors owe their election in large part to the fact that the top of the ticket pulled them thru triumphantly.

Will Victory Go to Head?

Will the victory go to Mr. Roosevelt's head? That's a question often heard today, but I cannot believe that, in his second term, Mr. Roosevelt will wish to do aught but make a record that history will acclaim. The real danger is that the victory will go to the heads of many of Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants and underlings occupying important key positions and unimportant positions in the federal government. They, more than Mr. Roosevelt, may feel the sobering influence of an independent minded congress, which would still hold the purse strings and which may come into power in 1938 if the first two years of the new Roosevelt term do not measure up to the hopes and expectations of the many millions of conservative minded persons, apart from the relief vote or the financially benefited vote who gave Mr. Roosevelt their unstinted support.

Partisanship ought to be buried now. There are important problems ahead that will require the ingenuity of the leaders of all classes and groups to solve. For my own part, I fully expect to be supporting Mr. Roosevelt earnestly when he comes face to face with the groups who will wish to have him indefinitely keep on spending more than the federal government takes in. The 1937 budget, being prepared now, is the next most important matter on the calendar—for it will furnish a clue as to whether the American people voted for inflation or for sound finance, and as to how Mr. Roosevelt interprets the mandate of confidence given him by an admiring electorate.

LOSE FAT THE EASY WAY

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland. It is the duty of this tiny gland to make about one drop and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as a good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "clinkers." If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking.

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

LUISE RAINER GIVES HOLLYWOOD BURNING

Hates Autograph Hunters, Publicity, Being Called Glamorous, Films.

BY SHEILA GRAHAM.

Copyright, 1936, by NANA, Inc. The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.

HOLLYWOOD.—Luise Rainer ....24 years old—"but the studio tells me to say I'm 22. Why should I? I've done work enough for 24 years. And 24 isn't really old, is it?" Has four pet hates—one, to be described as glamorous—two, to be called a film actress—three, autograph hunters and four, publicity. "I'm not glamorous. I'm human. Look at this picture of me in 'The Good Earth.' No one could call this tired, badly dressed Chinese woman glamorous, could he? I dislike people to call me a film actress. I'm not. I'm here for a short while—then I return to the stage I love so much."

Miss Rainer was signed to a 5 year contract with M-G-M 18 months ago. "They came to me in Vienna when I was playing in Pirandello's 'Six Characters in Search of an Author,' and asked me to sign a contract. What do I know of contracts? All I saw was that, if they didn't like me at the end of six months, I could return to Vienna. I was so sure they wouldn't like me. I'm so ugly. So I signed, thinking the trip would be a pleasant vacation—and now M-G-M studio owns me body and soul.

"It's terrible to be chained to Hollywood and forced to do everything the studio wants. We have many fights because sometimes I will not do what they tell me. I will not sign autographs. The people who want them are so cold and demanding. They push and fight. They terrify me. They don't want my signature because it's me. They want it to satisfy a curious form of exhibitionism."

Does not want to appear in "Maiden Voyage"—next picture on her schedule—in which the leading feminine character marries a diplomat in Switzerland. "What should I be doing as a Swiss girl? I wanted so much to play in 'The Forty Days of Musa Dagh,' but the Turkish government banned it. I'd also like to appear as a French girl in a gay, modern comedy." Is not in love with anyone at the moment, despite having been linked romantically with Director Willie Wyler, Pacifist Clifford Odets and George Gershwin. "I will marry when I love a man so much I can't help myself. I once loved a man like that. It was wonderful"...Prefers working with William Powell—her leading man in "Escapade" and "The Great Ziegfeld." "He was so sympathetic and helpful and so gay always. Such a contrast to Paul Muni, with whom I play in 'The Good Earth.' Muni takes everything so seriously."

Dislikes publicity because "my pictures speak for themselves. If I make a bad one—all the publicity in the world won't help me. If good, I don't need any boosting. Besides, I want to give all my strength to my work, not to appearing here and there for the sake of a paragraph in the papers. I never go out to restaurants or night clubs. I have my own little circle of friends and I visit them at their homes or they come to mine."

Lives in an unpretentious house in Brentwood with one servant and a dog of doubtful breed. "He thinks he's a Scottie, so don't let him hear us discussing him."... Is sometimes very homesick for her native Vienna. "There is so much there of laughter and music. In Hollywood, there is very little music—and that is bad." Is happiest when at the wheel of her roadster, dark untidy locks minus a covering, tearing thru the countryside...Does not read novels. "My own life is better than five novels, why should I read any others"...Enjoys ringing doorbells and running away.

Surprised the interviewer by saying, "I'm so sorry for you. Why? Because you have to write about such dull people!"

EMPLOYES MUST REGISTER

Miami Beach Seeks to Trip Up the Dishonest.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP). Compulsory registration of "casual employes" is the latest hurdle set up by resort police to trip the dishonest who seek employment near the sun-seeking wealthy. Virtually every person seasonally employed must carry an identification card, issued by police, after the applicant has been fingerprinted and photographed for comparison with national files at Washington. The new ordiance, adopted here and safely past first reading across Biscayne bay in Miami, complements another requiring felon registration in the two south Florida cities. Unofficially, the fingerprinting of some seasonal workers had been done for several years, with 5,413 hotel, restaurant, bar and other semi-public employes registered with the police identification bureau last season.

"We instituted this procedure as an aid to eliminating crime, and it certainly has done that," olice Chief H. V. Yocum declared. "And it's been the reason we've picked up plenty of criminals wanted in states all over the country for crimes ranging from murder down."

TREMORS JAR DESERT.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP). Two light earth tremors were felt in Lancaster, Mojave desert town, at 10:40 p. m. Wednesday, the sheriff's office said. The shocks were not reported elsewhere in Los Angeles county. No damage occurred.

GERMAN MEAT SHORTAGE

Vegetarian Hitler Has Serious Problem.

BERLIN. (AP). A man who eats no meat at all must find it for 67,000,000 Germans this winter. Every one in Germany knows Adolf Hitler is a vegetarian. Yet millions of good nazis show no intention of aping his diet. Hence the meat problem has become the most serious one of the winter. The mere whisper of a pork shortage sends shivers of dread thru many of the population.

Hitler has never told the nation it would be better off without meat, nor has he sponsored any kind of a vegetarian movement. He has, at times, dropped sarcastic remarks about people who complain over the monthly "one-dish" dinner every German is expected to serve in his home, the money thus saved going to the benefit of the winter relief fund. Hitler does, however, encourage his lieutenants to deride the meat eater who must have the kind of meat he wants when he wants it, and the housewife who scorns all but the choice cuts.

TOOTH OUT, NECK HURT.

H. H. Jacobsen of 2674 So. 11th lost a tooth and suffered injuries to his neck Thursday morning when his car collided at 13th and D with one driven by Gordon Kess of 1127 D.

Buy Christmas Gifts Now!



Protect Your Eyes!

Don't permit the lack of finances to cause you to neglect your eyes. See our Registered Optometrist today.

Use Your Credit

Wear glasses while paying for them.

Boyd Club Plan Jewelers 1144 O STREET

Boyd's Glasses and Optical Service Cost No More Than Ordinary Glasses

On Exhibition!

ONE OF BURLINGTON'S NEW

DENVER ZEPHYRS

STAINLESS STEEL DIESEL POWERED



See This Wonder Train on TRACK 1 BURLINGTON PASSENGER STATION

Friday, November 6th

12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M.

Don't fail to see this newest of all modern trains before it joins its running mate and goes into service between Chicago and Denver, Sunday, November 8th. These two Super-Zephyrs will run between the two terminals in *16 hours*—averaging 65 miles an hour for more than one thousand miles!

Among Many Features—

- Inter-car phone service.
- Outlets for personal electrical appliances.
- Individual radios in bedrooms.
- Smart cocktail lounge.
- Luxurious, carpeted coaches.
- Modern, colorful appointments.
- Restful, indirect lighting.
- Full-vision windows.

Burlington Route

HARD LIQUOR IS LEGALIZED

North Dakota Drops Custom of Prohibiting Sale.

FARGO, N. D. (AP). North Dakota apparently had broken a tradition since statehood by voting to legalize the sale of hard liquor within its boundaries, returns from more than two thirds of its 2,245 precincts indicated.

The steadily increasing margin of proponents of the wet measure had advanced to a majority of 20,000 with returns from 1,621 precincts giving 102,840 in favor of an initiated liquor measure and 82,801 against.



YOU'LL wish you had a thousand miles to cover, when you first sample this dazzling beauty on the road.

It gets away like a skylark—it eats distance like a transport—whatever you ask for it's got plenty.

You sit in a seat that fits you. You look over a bonnet that's just the right eye-height. You operate controls that seem half to anticipate your next move, so nicely do they respond.

You can tell from the eyes on the sidewalk that you're traveling spry and handsome—you *feel* it, in the firm, smooth, poised mobility of the car as it streams steadily along.

Why shouldn't it thrill you—this brilliant and buoyant 1937 Buick?

It's plain truth you've never ridden in a car like it before.

More *power*, more *room*, more *performance*—more *size*, more *style*, more *finish*—these are only the bleak outlines of the glorious difference between it and the cars you've known.

You want to be out in front in the car you buy next time—see this gorgeous new Buick and you see how to do it. Whether you buy the spirited SPECIAL, the cyclonic CENTURY or the big ROADMASTER or LIMITED, you get the grandest money's worth you ever enjoyed from an automobile.

NOTE ALL THESE FEATURES, FOUND ON NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression

AEROBAT CARBURETOR—built on the same principle as carburetors used in aerial acrobatics. No stop, start or swing is swift enough to affect its even feed of fuel

SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability

UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER with solid steel Turret Top and No Draft Ventilation. The most complete steel protection ever offered

TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures

KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride

"HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR — supplies ample current for radios, heaters, defrosters, etc.

JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with more room for travel "gear" than motorists have ever had before

DOUBLE STABILIZATION—front and rear—for a smoother ride and elimination of tire squeal and sideway on curves

SAFETY GLASS, standard equipment throughout at no extra cost

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.

245 No. 13th St. LINCOLN, NEBR. B-7027

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FATHER GILROY NEW FALLS CITY PASTOR

Father Hoffman Goes to Manley; Father O'Brien of Hastings to Fairbury.

A number of changes in pastors of the diocese of Lincoln was announced Thursday by Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera. Rev. John J. Hoffman, pastor at Falls City, has been named pastor at Manley. Rev. James F. Gilroy of Fairbury succeeds Father Hoffman at Falls City. Very Rev. F. A. O'Brien, V. F. Hastings pastor, goes to Fairbury. The Beatrice deanery is transferred to Fairbury, with Father O'Brien as dean. At Hastings Rev. M. C. Grogan of Steinauer becomes pastor. He is succeeded at Steinauer by Rev. O. F. Schlacher of Shelby. Rev. M. A. O'Boyle goes from Dawson to Shelby. The new Dawson pastor is Very Rev. Edward Hagen, V. F. of Auburn Rev. Joseph J. Kaczmarek, pastor at Manley, goes to Auburn. Rev. John J. Carey has been named pastor at Heartwell and becomes dean of the Hastings deanery, which is transferred to Heartwell.

Rev. S. C. Wagner is transferred from Shubert and Salem, to be administrator at Roseland. Rev. Lawrence H. Kalin, former assistant at Beatrice, becomes administrator of Shubert and Salem. Rev. Anthony T. Turek is transferred from Brainard, where he was assistant, to be assistant at Beatrice. Rev. Vincent M. Callahan, former assistant at Hastings, becomes assistant at Falls City and Rev. John G. Mattie, former assistant at Falls City, becomes assistant at Hastings.

The mission of Elmwood, which has been attended from Manley, will for the time being be served from Lincoln.

Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves

If you think an operation is always the only way to escape the misery of torturing Piles, it's because you haven't heard of HEM-ROID, the harmless internal medicine discovered by a western physician.

After years of study Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was convinced that the cause of Piles was internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel—the hemorrhoidal veins filled with stagnant blood—and that the right and safe way to get freedom from Pile agony was to remove the cause with an internal medicine. Immediately the doctor set to work to find the remedy. He succeeded and called his prescription HEM-ROID.

Pile sufferers everywhere are benefiting by Dr Leonhardt's discovery, so why doubt or delay longer when Harley Drug Co and all druggists say, "No matter what kind of Piles you have, one bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your pile misery or money back."—Advertisement

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is now on sale at all good stores—guaranteed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

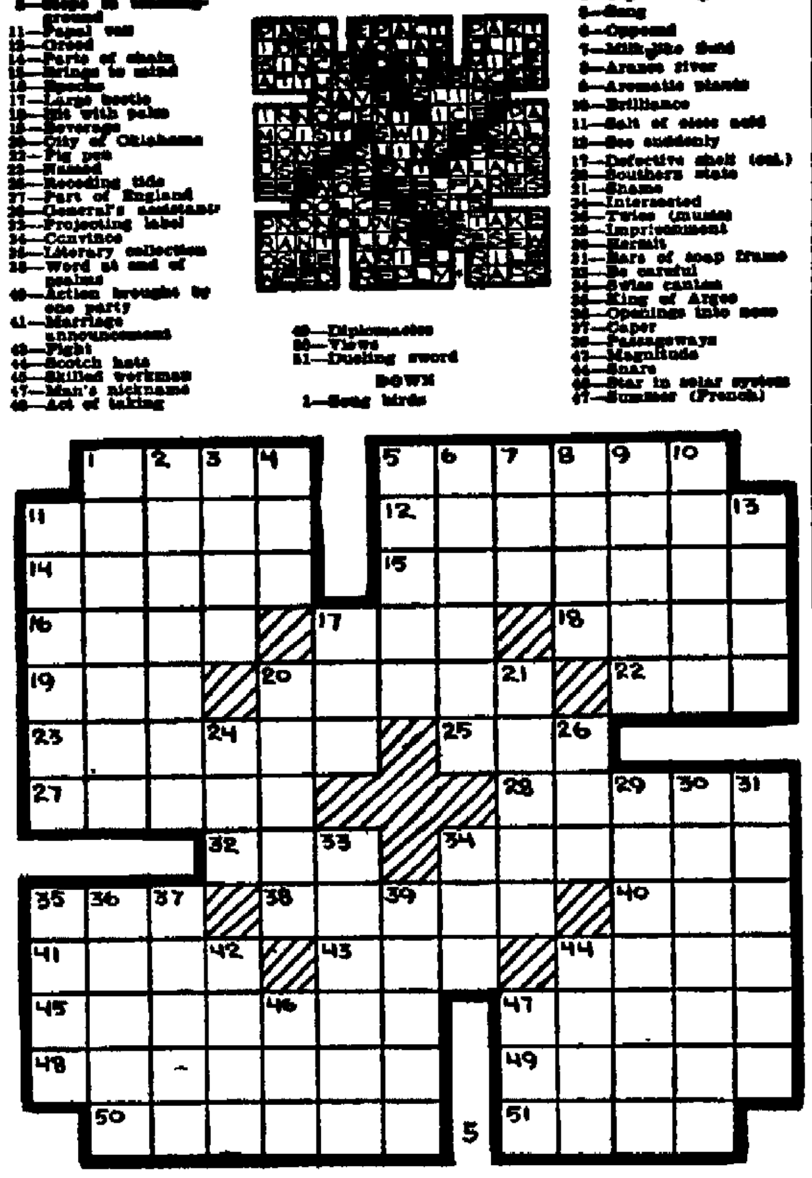
ACROSS

1—[illegible]
5—[illegible] training-ground
11—Papal veil
12—Greed
14—Parts of chain
15—Brings to mind
16—Speaks
17—Large beetle
18—Hit with palm
19—Beverage
20—City of Oklahoma
22—Pig pen
23—Named
25—Receding tide
27—Part of England
28—General's assistant
32—Projecting label
34—Convince
35—Literary collection
38—Word at end of psalms
40—Action brought by one party
41—Marriage announcement
43—Fight
44—Scotch hats
45—Skilled workmen
47—Man's nickname
48—Act of taking
49—Diplomacies
50—Views
51—Dueling sword

DOWN

1—Song birds
2—Ways of acting
3—Large deer
4—Legal thing
5—Song
6—Oppose
7—Milk-like fluid
8—Araxes river
9—Aromatic plants
10—Brilliance
11—Salt of oleic acid
13—See suddenly
17—Defective shell (mil.)
20—Southern state
21—Shame
24—Intersected
26—Twice (music)
28—Imprisonment
29—Hermit
31—Bars of soap frame
33—Be careful
34—Swiss canton
35—King of Argos
36—Openings into nose
37—Caper
39—Passageways
42—Magnitude
44—Snare
46—Star in solar system
47—Summer (French)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



STATE ASSEMBLY DATE SET

Chicago Pastor to Speak at Y.M.C.A. Meet Dec. 11-13.

The state older boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Lincoln on Dec. 11 to 13. Trinity Methodist church will be headquarters. The chief speaker will be Rev. R. W. Schloerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church of Chicago. Dr. Warren Baller of the University of Nebraska is chairman of the forum groups. O. H. Bimson is general chairman and Fred Groth is chairman of the state boys' committee. Plans are moving forward for the entertainment of the 450 boys from out state. Hi-Y clubs and boys of all of Lincoln churches will be eligible to attend.

University Professors Think NRA Will Not Be Revived; Amendment To Nationalize Power Predicted

How do university professors, experts in the fields of political science and economics, feel about the coming four years? Now that the election and its attendant ballyhoo have passed, what will Roosevelt and his administration do? How about inflation, dictatorship, revival of the NRA? Professors' answers to these and other questions were tabulated by a Daily Nebraskan reporter. Here are the results:

Issue	Yes	No
Will inflation come?..	1	5
Will next administration be more liberal?	1	5
Will there be a revision of Civil Service?....	3	2
Will the president assume more power?..	0	6
Will the NRA be revived?	0	6
Will Landon be a forgotten man?	0	6

With these figures tabulated, however, certain restrictions and added phrases follow almost all the decisions.

"The president has already committed himself concerning civil service," said Prof. Harold Stoke, professor of political science, "and it is possible that some revision may take place. Personally I regret to see such a landslide, altho I approve of the election, because there really exists no militant minority. Undoubtedly the next administration will be more conservative because all the emergency measures that were demanded have already been passed."

No New NRA.

Mr. Stoke expressed the opinion that there would be no new NRA organization and he favorably lauded the campaigning done by President Roosevelt. Roosevelt carried the burden of campaign almost entirely on his own shoulders, and altho Mr. Farley did work in a quiet and unspectacular way, the president should feel a real personal victory. As far as Landon is concerned, about the only thing he can do is to just retire from the public as gracefully as he can," the political science professor added.

"The threat of dictatorship always comes from the minority party rather than from the majority party," exclaimed Prof. Karl Arndt of the economics department, when he was queried about the possible power the president could assume. "Altho possibly the coming administration may not adopt a new form of the NRA, sooner or later business itself will be forced to adopt some system comparable to the old NRA. The election was not the result of acute strategy but was based more on personalities. The inflation with which some seem to be so seriously concerned will have a few spectacular spurts, but on the whole, the government will not make any deliberate effort toward inflation," he pointed out. Mr. Arndt also expressed the opinion that the new administration would be more conservative and that if the civil service system is revised it would probably be extended thruout the more prominent departments of government.

Inflation is Necessity.

One professor, whose name was withheld but is widely accepted as an authority on business trends, feels that inflation is almost a necessity. "To glance at the stock markets today one can see just what is taking place. Stocks shot up from $1 to $5 a share and U. S. government bonds were in demand. The future depends on just how industry and business will interpret the landslide and a balanced budget depends entirely on business confidence. I feel that the temper of the country would not allow another NRA," he pointed out.

"Think of the tremendous power the president would assume," said Paul Zeis, instructor of political science. "With radio reaching nearly all the people and the president already breaking up his annual speech to congress into many shorter and broadcasted speeches, he can control a great majority of legislation. Whether the president will assume more authority, as no doubt the people have placed upon him, the result remains to be seen," Mr. Zeis pointed out.

To Revise Civil Service.

Prof. J. P. Senning, professor of political science, says: "It's hardly possible for the president to assume more authority than the constitution will allow him. At least in the light of what the Supreme court held, it would seem impossible to inaugurate a new NRA. Men in both the senate and house of representatives will no doubt make a strong drive to revise the civil service laws. As these laws exist today they are not specific enough and when strengthened they will apply to men holding head offices. I consider Farley an exceptionally shrewd organizer and he has an unusually keen insight into political strategy."

According to Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, professor of political science, the democratic landslide will create a new social and economic condition and will cast aside the old system of government. "Altho there is a good side and a bad side to the results, the overwhelming majority can possibly invite over-confidence. I, however, feel that the president will usurp no more power, nor do I feel that he will run four years from now.

"It is my opinion that there will be a constitutional amendment under this regime that will put national affairs more under national control. President Roosevelt has brought into Washington more high class men of brains than has any other administration. Landon just didn't impress the country as being quite capable enough to handle the situation, that's about the only reason I could give for his defeat," Mr. Aylsworth pointed out.

Whether these six professors' predictions will be correct remains to be seen. Today, one man knows—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man at the steering wheel of the United States. What will he do?

ARGUE OVER TWO BLOCKS

Scene of Accident Becomes Question in Court.

A small matter of two city blocks was a bone of contention Thursday morning in municipal court for a short while, but it did not enter into the final decision It came about in this manner:

Early in the morning, Officer Offil arrested E. L. Bumsted on a charge of failing to stop after an accident, to which Bumsted pleaded not guilty. On the stand the officer testified that Bumsted, driving south on 10th, sideswiped a car at the postoffice corner and drove on until he was stopped at 10th and O. Bumsted, on the other hand, maintained that the car he hit was parked at the corner of 10th and R, and that he was stopped in front of the police station. He further claimed that he intended to turn around at the next corner and go back to survey the damage.

The argument waxed warm, but Judge Polk terminated it by deciding the important matter was whether there was an accident, and whether Bumsted stopped according to law. He assessed a fine of $1 and costs.

ENDORSES FATHER AND SON

A statement, issued Thursday from Mayor Bryan's office, endorses father and son week to be celebrated beginning Nov. 8. He stresses importance of conserving and strengthening the integrity of the home, especially those ties binding father and son.

"Boys constitute the most valuable asset of any city," he said. "The dominant character building influence in the life of a boy is that emanating from the home. I designate the week, Nov. 8 to Nov. 15 as father and son week and urge its recognition in all ways that emphasize the ideal therein expressed. Let our churches, schools, clubs and all other agencies for the upbuilding of the community arrange fitting exercises, to the end that the father will become more the companion and guide of the son and the son come nearer an appreciation of the value of the father's association and counsel."

"SALADA"



--The finer TEA

It makes you feel grand . .

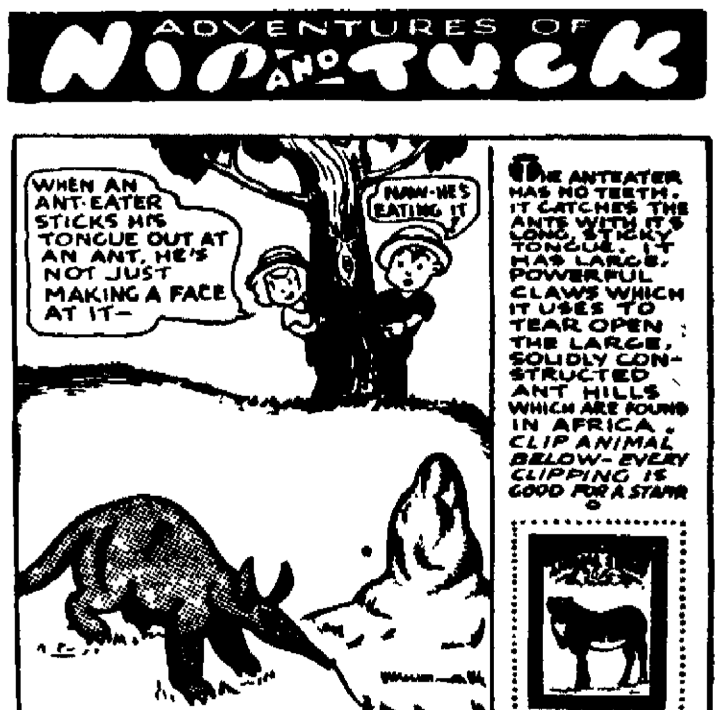


When tired, in a "low" mood and in need of a lift, reach for your bottle of Quinlan Flowers of Rain Cologne. Instantly, you will feel a change in spirit. The clean, refreshing cologne scent soothes tired, taut nerves and the magic of the glorious Flowers of Rain perfume wafts you into an Elysian garden full of deliciously fragrant flowers. Learn to know Quinlan Flowers of Rain Cologne for, like an old friend, it wears well.

Flowers of Rain Cologne

$1.25 . . . . $2.00

Ben Simon & Sons



Nip and Tuck Stamp Album Free

to each boy or girl presenting their membership card to Club Headquarters.

Also, Nos. 14-86-351-448-741 will receive a Free Gift if they present their membership card Friday or Saturday.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters

All Styles—All Colors
Ages 8 to 20 Years — $1.95

Boys' Corduroy Long Pants

Genuine Hockmeyer Corduroy Pants in navy, brown or grey Ages 6 to 16 years. — $1.95

Official Boy Scout Boots

These official Boy Scout boots have no equal for wear, comfort and style. Sizes 12½ to 13½ at $3.95. Sizes 1 to 6 at $4.95. — $4.95

Ben Simon & Sons

$50 *can do a lot for your appearance...the* HICKEY-FREEMAN *way!*



If you're willing to invest $50 in a suit, why not choose the product of the finest tailoring organization in America? In other words, a suit customized* by Hickey-Freeman. You'll get $95 tailoring if you do. For Hickey-Freeman have but one standard of tailoring—the *best*—and that goes for their $50 suits as well as their most expensive garments. It will take only a moment to slip into a Hickey-Freeman Customized* Fifty and learn how amazingly comfortable and stylefully smart a suit can really be. Other Hickey-Freeman suits to $65

Other Suits, $22.50 to $35

Ben Simon & Sons

FRIDAY

Special Purchase SALE

AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK

NELLY DON DRESSES

1/4 OFF

Wools-Silks-Cottons-Neldas

Nothing reserved . . . your unrestricted choice of every Nelly Don dress in our stock. Buy for yourself and for gifts.

$1.95 Values	$1.46	$ 7.95 Values	$ 5.96
$2.95 Values	$2.21	$10.95 Values	$ 8.21
$5.95 Values	$4.46	$13.95 Values	$10.46

Ben Simon & Sons

THREE NEW DISTRICT JUDGES IN NEBRASKA

32 Incumbents to Bench for Another Term—W. A. Day Succeeds Redick.

Nebraska voters chose three new district judges and returned 32 incumbents to the bench for another four years. Virgil Falloon of Falls City nosed out Ernest Armstrong of Auburn for the First district post left vacant by Judge B. Raper's retirement after 30 years on the bench.

W. G. Kieck, former Cass county attorney, won out over Judge Dan Livingston of Nebraska City in the Second district. W. A. Day of Omaha was elected to one of the nine district judgeships in the Fourth district. William A. Redick, one of the nine judges, a nominee for re-election, died last summer.

The complete list of district judges who will serve until 1941 follows: (Number is district and (x) denotes incumbent).

1. Virgil Falloon of Falls City.
2. W. G. Kieck of Plattsmouth.
3. Fred Shepherd (x), E. B. Chappell (x), Lincoln Frost (x), J. R. Broady (x), all of Lincoln.
4. Herbert Rhoades of Tekamah (x), John W. Yeager (x), James Fitzgerald (x), Frank Dineen (x), W. G. Hastings (x), Willis G. Sears (x), Charles Leslie (x), Arthur C. Thomsen (x), W. A. Day, all of Omaha.
5. L. S. Hastings of David City (x) and Louis Lightner of Columbus (x).
7. Robert M. Proudfit of Friend (x).
8. Mark J. Ryan of Pender (x).
9. Clinton Chase of Stanton (x) and C. R. Stewart of Norfolk (x).
10. Lawns H. Blackledge of Hastings (x) and Frank J. Munday of Red Cloud (x).
11. Edwin F. Clements of Ord (x) and E. G. Kroger of Grand Island (x).
12. Bruno O. Hostetler of Kearney (x).
13. Isaac J. Nisley of North Platte (x) and J. L. Tewell of Sidney (x).
14. C. E. Eldred of McCook (x).
15. Robert R. Dickson of O'Neill (x).
16. Earl L. Meyer of Alliance (x).
17. George W. Irwin of Gering (x).
18. Fred W. Messmore of Beatrice (x).

CONDITIONS CHANGING.

Adjustment of the individual to living conditions in a world of social change was discussed by Dr. William E. Walton, University of Nebraska psychologist, in his Wednesday evening lecture on "Special Evolution and Mental Adjustment" at Second Baptist church. Philosophical and psychological theories indicate, Dr. Walton said, that "new ideas emerge whenever constellations of ideas occur and that in the present era all persons must be prepared to meet the new ideas of a changing social order." Devotional services were held following the lecture.

Friday and Saturday

Remanent SALE

1936 Patterns of

WALLPAPER

Odds and Ends

6, 8 and 10 ROLL LOTS

High Grade Paper Selling at a Big Discount.

Lot 1	Lot 2
35c	75c
Lot 3	**Lot 4**
$1	$1.50

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Corner 15th & O Sts.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: You may not think that an important point is involved in the argument that my partner and I have agreed to submit for your decision, but I do hope that you will, nevertheless, give the matter your attention and let us know who is correct. The dispute centers around the proper defense of the opponents' two spade contract in the hand inclosed. I was West and, due to what my partner called my 'bad defense,' the contract was defeated only one trick instead of two. It was no great matter, but still 300 points, since they were doubled and vulnerable."

The hand was:

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable; East-West 60 part-score.

NORTH
♠ 9 5
♥ A Q J 9
♦ K 3 4 3
♣ J 8 2

WEST
♠ K Q 6 3
♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ A 7
♣ A 10 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 7 2
♥ 7
♦ 10 6 2
♣ K Q 9 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 club	1 spade
2 diamonds	Pass	Pass	2 spades
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I opened my singleton club and must admit I was quite shocked to find such a good dummy." [Editor's note: So would I have been! North should have bid two hearts over two diamonds, not that it would have done him any good, since his partner had a singleton heart.]

"East won the opening lead with the ace and returned a club which I [West] ruffed. Then I led the queen of diamonds, which held the trick. Now the question is: What should have been my next play?"

Well, let us see. Up to this point the defense had been manifestly correct. The next step depends on declarer's holding in diamonds and hearts, which can be discovered or, at least, anticipated.

West probably feared that a diamond continuation would be ducked in dummy and draw the now blank ace from East's hand, the cursory conclusion being that this would establish dummy's diamond king for declarer's future use. But how would it? If a second lead of diamonds should fell the lone ace from East's hand, another club ruff would put West back on lead and let him lead a diamond for East to ruff. Or West might have feared leading a second diamond on the theory that declarer originally held only two diamonds to the ten spot. In that case a low diamond continuation after the queen held would be ducked in dummy and East would be forced to use his ace to drop declarer's now blank ten. Thus, dummy's king would be preserved for a heart discard.

So much for West's possable fears. The crux of the matter is that the proper play, after the diamond queen, would have guarded against *both* of the contingencies mentioned. That play would be the diamond jack! If it were East who had started with only the ace and one diamond, he would ruff a third round, as explained. If declarer had started with only the ten and one diamond, the jack would smother the ten. It would do declarer no good to cover with dummy's king. Therefore, he would allow the jack to hold, just as he had the queen, now hoping to ruff out the ace if diamonds were continued. But, of course, if West found himself still on lead after laying down the diamond jack he would see there were no more tricks for him in that suit, and so promptly would shift to a heart. *That* would have been the correct defense and would have set the contract two tricks, no matter what the declarer did.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct bid, first hand, not vulnerable, on this hand?

♠ K 3 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ A K 3 2 ♣ 7 5 3 2

Answer: Pass.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable; both sides part-score 30.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 6 4
♥ A 7
♦ A 8
♣ 5 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q J 5
♥ K 6
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ K 10 9

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ J 9 4 3 2
♦ K 6 4 2
♣ A J

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

NORRIS TO SEE UNICAMERAL

Will Remain in State Until Opening Session Jan. 5.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). Senator Norris celebrated his re-election quietly at his home here Wednesday, but he had a problem, because he altered the meeting habits of both the state and national legislatures, and both will meet the same day, Jan. 5.

He decided to attend the birth of Nebraska's new one house legislature of 43 members, created under a state constitutional amendment he drafted and persuaded the voters to adopt two years ago. The first members were elected Tuesday on a nonpartisan ballot, one of the major departures of the new system.

Congress will meet the same day because of the lame duck amendment to the federal constitution which Norris also wrote and sponsored. The amendment also will advance the president's inauguration to Jan. 20.

Norris will rest here until January, visit the legislature in Lincoln for a few days, then resume his duties in Washington.

MAYOR STOPS PEANUT BET

Refuses Street Permit to Man on Pushing End.

For the purpose, he said, of protecting an unwise republican who wagered on Landon and, upon losing, contracted to push a peanut, with his nose, down the center line of O street from 12th to 13th, Friday at 4 p. m., Mayor Bryan Wednesday called all bets off.

"The loser was game to go thru with his contract even tho it was an unwise bet," said the mayor. "He called at my office Wednesday morning and asked for a permit for use of the streets. I was compelled to refuse because of the traffic hazard. From his appearance, I judged that he was more downcast over Mr. Landon's defeat than over my ruling."

The loser was recorded as Leonard "Doc" Jacobson, dental college student. The winner is Richard Hutson, pre-law student.

DAKOTA REPUBLICANS GAIN

Unseat Democratic Governor and Congressman.

SIOUX FALLS. (AP). South Dakota's election resulted in unseating a democratic governor and a congressman, despite President Roosevelt's capture of the electoral vote, marking the state as one of the few to make republican gains.

Gov. Tom Berry, who sought a third term in defiance of state precedent, conceded defeat after Leslie Jensen, former state internal revenue collector, piled up a 10,000 vote lead in the republican column.

The other republican victor was Francis Case, Black Hills newspaperman who held an advantage of more than 3,000 votes over Representative T. B. Werner, democratic incumbent, in the First congressional district.

NEW ANIMAL HOUSE SITE

Structure to Be Farther From 27th and C.

The new animal shelter to be built by the city won't be so near the corner of 27th and C as first contemplated, Park Superintendent Ager announced Wednesday after a conference with residents of the vicinity. It will be erected farther east and south, set back 198 feet from the east curb instead of 156 feet, and will front on D street. The shelter will cost $50,000 and is a WPA project.

JEWELRY RETURNED.

Police were able to remove an unsolved $2,550 diamond robbery from their books when Ethel Hunter reported Wednesday that she found the jewelry in an old jacket pocket. She said she had given the coat to a friend who later returned it. A diamond studded watch and two expensive diamond rings were included in the articles which Miss Hunter listed as stolen from her apartment at 1630 H on the night of Aug. 22. Some mystery surrounded the supposed theft as the door to the rooms was locked from the inside and had not been jimmied.

CAR OVERTURNS.

John Hegel, jr., of 426 E, escaped injury Wednesday when his car overturned after colliding at 6th and F with the auto of John Filbert, 106 E. Hegel was driving north on 6th and Filbert west on F, the front of the latter's machine striking the side of the Hegel car, which was badly damaged.

REPORTS FEES.

Miscellaneous receipts for October as reported by the city engineer include the following: Building permit fees, $100; plumber permit fees, $131; sign permits, $23; aviation field, $478.26; engineering services and inspection, $92.50; permits to cut pavement, labor and materials to replace same, $471.87.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—They talk of a new party. After every election, the experts always say, in the first flush of exciting post-election returns, that a thoro realignment of the old schools is in order. Four years ago, the republican party was talked into the grave. Eight, 12 and 16 years ago, the tons of speculative words buried both parties.

Now, the avalanche is conjuring the idea that both parties are dead. The Roosevelttites are saying that the president, encouraged by his re-election, will go forward with a sweeping program. They say that NRA, AAA and all the other alphabetical agencies are child's play, as compared with what he intends to do.

The best judgment is President Roosevelt will not disturb any vital policy. He may annoy the disciples of private and public utility holding companies, and a few others, but the self-generative forces of business improvement, they say, will override any specific reforms that he has in mind.

The president's best friends have been saying the first thing he would do would be to balance the budget, not probably this year, but next year, or in the following years of his term. They say he could curtail expenditures far better than Landon could and that the ultimate effect of his policy would be far more conservative than those of his antagonists.

In fact, his closest friends insist that his policy, while verbally antagonistic, will be co-operative along the lines which the electorate dictated.

Mr. Roosevelt is not a new party, but an amazing personality. He has been able to get and hold the support of many divergent elements (conservatives, progressives, radicals, bankers and idealists), but he has not been able to weld them together. They are held together behind him, not behind his party, solely by the presence and position of Mr. Roosevelt.

If there were anyone else in his movement capable of continuing such an extremely unbalanced and incohesive movement, there might be a practical chance for Mr. Roosevelt to found what would be called a new party based on the old democratic party. But no comparable leader has arisen in his camp. Furthermore, no one leader in his camp represents exactly the same thing he does. For example, there are Hull and Tugwell, Farley and Ickes, etc., etc. No one on the inside can imagine any of these men following the leadership of the other if Mr. Roosevelt's personality and position were eliminated from consideration.

The natural tendency of government in the next four years will be toward curtailment of expenditures. The curtailment will not be sharp. But Mr. Roosevelt has built most of the dams and works projects which come within the line of reason. His works expansion has really gone far beyond existing needs, so the government will not have much to build. Furthermore, improving business will absorb the unemployed to such an extent that the president cannot possibly spend as much as he has spent.

Therefore, aside from the theoretical prospects of a new party, there are certain actual practical considerations which will work strongly against it.

The first consideration is the fact that the president has built more of an organization than he can handle. He has, for instance, encouraged northern Negroes to vote for him in the same ballot box with southern democrats. He has convinced a Morgan partner (Mr. Leffingwell) that the Roosevelt cause was superior, at the same time that he drew votes from the scholastical followers of Prof. Tugwell. In other words, he has built up for himself an organization which is top-heavy on both sides and which requires his unusual judgment to solidify. Indeed, there are those who suspect that the opposing poles in his camp are so far apart that they cannot be drawn together.

Chairman Farley believes, as all practical politicians do, in the material products of conciliation. From government expenditures, jobs and other resources, Mr. Farley has built up an organization which many a studious historian will swear cannot be surpassed. But the drive in Mr. Farley's force is the fact that no one has been able to offer so much before, and undoubtedly no one will be able to offer as much again.

What it all means, boiled down, is that the president probably reached the apex of his importance from these sources on Tuesday, and that further developments of the formation of a thoroly class party are unencouraging.

As the foremost disciples of Mr. Roosevelt outline it, the prospects are that he will be content with his victory; that the budget will not be balanced next year; that monetary stabilization will remain in its present unsettled state; that stock prices will remain generally about the same and that business will continue to improve.

(Copyright 1936 by Paul Mallon.)

TO ADDRESS TRUCKERS.

James F. Miller, former Alma attorney, later secretary for the Nebraska railway commission, and now district director for the bureau of motor carriers, interstate commerce commission, over a district which includes the state of Nebraska, will address a truckers meeting at Alma Friday at 8 p. m.

ROTTEN EGG TARGET.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Two dozen rotten eggs, pelted against George Healy's back, settled his presidential election bet with Jimmy J. Fremont, fellow truck driver. Nearly 1,000 persons saw the wager settled.

REPORTER, 90, DIES.

HOWELL, Mich. (AP). George Barnes, 90 year old reporter for the Livingston Republican, died here.

Get Full Ton Value **COAL**

Ask for **Pinnacle** *or* **Wadge**

Highest Quality Colorado Bituminous

EASY TO KEEP EVEN HEAT

Ask Your DEALER

- Nature-Perfected.
- Full weight ton of lasting heat, free from dirt, dust and impurities.
- Low in ash. • Clean Burning.

FOR FULL TON VALUE
Look for The VICTOR-AMERICAN Labels.

Mined, Sized and Labeled by
THE VICTOR-AMERICAN FUEL COMPANY

THE Styles YOU WANT IN THE SHOES THAT *Fit..*



$9.50 and $11.00

Broad straps, town ties, sporting Foot Saver Skuffies—all in the very best of leathers and fabrics and with the newest, smartest details. All doubly smart on your foot because FOOT SAVERS—made over an exclusive Shortback Last—hug your heel and instep yet allow plenty of room for your toes. Try on a pair and see for ourself!

131 So. 13th **ULVER** 131 So. 13th
EXTRA QUALITY SHOES

FOOT SAVER SHOES

GM
AN EYE TO THE FUTURE AN EAR TO THE GROUND

GENERAL MOTORS *Salutes* PONTIAC

The 1937 PONTIACS, now on display, represent the crowning achievement of a progressive, three-year program and lift Pontiac *beauty, value, quality and economy* to a new high plane

YESTERDAY, the Pontiac Motor Company presented America with a new low-priced six and a new low-priced eight, distinguished alike for beauty, size, dependability, economy and value.

There is nothing accidental about this fortunate and desirable combination of virtues. The presence of so many fine things in a single low-priced car culminates a definite three-year program, dedicated to raising the standards of the low-price field.

Underlying this program was the firm conviction that American motorists would be quick to recognize, and immediate in their response to a genuine effort to bring within the low-price range the many advantages ordinarily associated only with the highest priced cars.

Carrying out this idea required several things—one of the finest plants in the industry, a dealer organization fully representative of so fine a car, careful consultation of public desires at every step, and engineering skill of the highest order.

All these requirements were met, and you can see the results in the 1937 Pontiacs now on display—automobiles which Pontiac proudly presents as America's finest low-priced cars.

From the splendid reception accorded these cars, it is evident that America heartily approves of them. But that is only one reason why General Motors presents this public tribute to Pontiac.

What is even more gratifying is the courage and resourcefulness displayed by the Pontiac Motor Company in laying down a definite program, and following it so undeviatingly to a successful conclusion.

It is for this, as much as for the remarkable value represented by the 1937 Pontiac, that General Motors salutes Pontiac today.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.
PRESIDENT, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

LOUISIANA RAILROAD TARGET OF A STRIKE

Guards Patrol Right of Way as Crack Passenger Express Goes Thru.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP). The Hustler, crack passenger express of the strike-ridden Louisiana and Arkansas railroad, scheduled to arrive in Shreveport at 7 a. m. Thursday, was arked up an hour and ten minutes late. Officials said the delay was caused by "engine trouble."

The train, running with a strike breaking crew and armed guards perched in the engine cab and coaches, was delayed by cold weather and consequent inability to raise high steam pressures, according to Paul Sipple, vice president.

NEW ORLEANS. (Copyright UP). Augmented guards patrolled the right of wa yof the strike ridden Louisiana and Arkansas railroad Thursday instructed to get the Hustler thru without incident. Wednesday bullets cracked thru its engine cab, killing one man and wounding two.

The most spectacular and least publicized of current strikes was at its crucial peak. Rumors circulated that Gov. Richard W. Leche, the election out of the way, would call out the national guard to protect railroad property. Striking trainmen, backed by Amazon bands of their women, were reported deterined to halt the railroad's operation.

Every foot of the right-of-way from Shreveport to New Orleans had bee ninspected by track walkers, looking for pulled spikes or twisted rails against the coming of the Hustler. Bridges, many of which had been burned and rebuilt since the strike started in September, were guarded, as were wayside stations where the Amabon bands had, during the past few weeks, pulled strike breaking train crews from engine cabs, stripped the of clothing, and chased them into the woods.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS ELECT

Dr. Frank W. Scott Chosen Head of Chapter No. 6.

Dr. Frank W. Scott was elected excellent high priest of Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Other officers are: Joseph L. Blair, king; Glenn E. Carpenter, scribe; Joseph L. Kennard, treasurer, and Fred W. Tyler, secretary. Charles E. Reilly was chosen representative on the Masonic board of relief.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: Now that we've spent a lot of time and space on pre-marriage problems, what say we talk about post-marriage difficulties? I saw a good article the other day, clipped from an Australian magazine. It is called Adam and Eve and begins, "If I were a judge of matrimonial disputes, the first thing I would do would be to sum up how many irritating habits husband and wife possess, writes Selma Single. She then directs these searching questions to husband and wife. Check up on yourself first.

Of the man she would ask:

Do you walk around the house in your stockinged feet?

I cannot tell why this infuriates so many women. But the fact remains that it does.

Do you eat onions? If so, state whether your wife is also able to eat them.

As far as I know, eating onions yourself provides the only adequate protection from this form of debauch.

Do you make your wife a golf widow or a bridge widow?

Do you bury your head behind the newspaper at breakfast time and conduct conversation by a series of grunts?

In the evening do you first retire behind the newspaper and then lay it over your face so that it blows gently up and down while you sleep?

Either habit leaves the wife free to do some unwifely thinking.

Among the things she would ask the wife are:

Have you such a manic for tidiness that you follow around at his heels picking up specks of ash, straightening out cushions, and generally behaving as if he wreaks havoc everywhere he goes?

Do you go to bed with your face covered in grease?

An unlovely habit, and he may suspect you are the only woman to possess it. So why encourage him to confirm his suspicions?

Are you continually overspending the housekeeping allowance?

More personal insults have been exchanged between husbands and wives following a money wrangle than can ever be recorded.

Have you grown careless about your appearance generally?

This process is known as "letting yourself go," and leads many a man to do likewise, but on a road away from home.

Of course there are many other pitfalls to avoid, but these are common ones. So brothers of the office and sisters of the household, it us look into our own glass houses.—Pondering.

A. A man doesn't need to be your husband to tell you he doesn't like your hat or your hair dress or a woman to a wife to resent a lack of answer to casual conversation.

Dear Mary Gordon: I haven't any mother to give me advice so am writing to you as your advice to others has helped me so much in the past.

I am in high school. I have been going with a boy for two years. Until now we have always been away on our birthdays and have never given each other gifts. Now his birthday is approaching and I am wondering if I should give him a present. I have heard that the boy should give the girl presents first and I am wondering if this should be true in this case. If you think it is proper will you please suggest some gifts.

Please answer this soon as Junior's birthday is nearly here. Thanking you.—Freckles.

A. If you wanted to, you might make him a box of fudge or home made cookies. However, it would be enough to give him a nice, tho unsentimental birthday card.

Poached Eggs in Ham Cakes.

2-3 cup chopped cooked ham.
¼ cup boiled rice.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
¼ teaspoon minced onion.
¼ teaspoon celery salt.
1 egg or 2 yolks
2 tablespoons gravy or butter
8 eggs.

Mix ham with rice and seasonings, add yolks. Shape into three cakes one-half inch thick. Place in shallow, buttered pan, make indentations with back of spoon in each cake. Spread with gravy, break egg into each cake. Carefully broil or bake until film forms over tops eggs.

HOPE FOR SURVIVING "QUAD"

Doctors Think They Can Save Little Lee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP). The lusty cry of Lee Earl Bridges, two days old, gave doctors hope they might save the only living member of the Missouri quadruplets. Between naps and frequent feedings, Lee Earl sent up a wail from the incubator in which she was encased. Four babies were born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges, sharecroppers living in the swampy bottomlands near Senath, Mo. Two of them, a boy and a girl, died a few hours after their delivery by Dr. Frederick William Speidel, 68-year-old country doctor. The other two, Lee Earl and Ella Pearl, were brought in an ambulance from the Bridges two-room log cabin and placed in incubators at Baptist hospital. Ella Pearl died Wednesday.

CRISIS FOR CHIC SALE.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Charles "Chic" Sale, 51 year old comedian, neared a crisis Thursday in his illness with lobar pneumonia. His physician and Mrs. Sale remained at Good Samaritan hospital overnight.

TO BLOCK TRANSIENT RUSH

Southern Californians Meet to Lay Plans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Representatives of nine southern California counties gathered here—site of the so-called "bums" blockade"—to consider means of combating the winter influx of transient indigents. Roger Jessup, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, urged concerted action to obtain funds from the state highway and state forestry departments to establish camps where impoverished transients would be forced to labor for food and shelter. A police blockade already has been established about Los Angeles.

MUNY GAS REPORT.

Report of the municipal gas station for October shows receipts of $6,841.95, sale of 41,546 gallons, shrinkage of 422 gallons and 48,290 gallons put in stock. The municipal coal report discloses sale of 165 tons, cash sales of $1,155.16 and balance of $1,482.59.

FARLEY PRIZES WIRE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Among James A. Farley's highly prized trophies of Tuesday's election, the democratic national chairman said, was a telegram from a midwestern farmer reading, "Boy, when you elect a president, you don't mess around."

GLASS of all kinds COOK PAINT AND VARNISH CO. PLATE ROUGH WINDOW MIRRORS AUTOMOBILE STRUCTURAL 1435 O St.

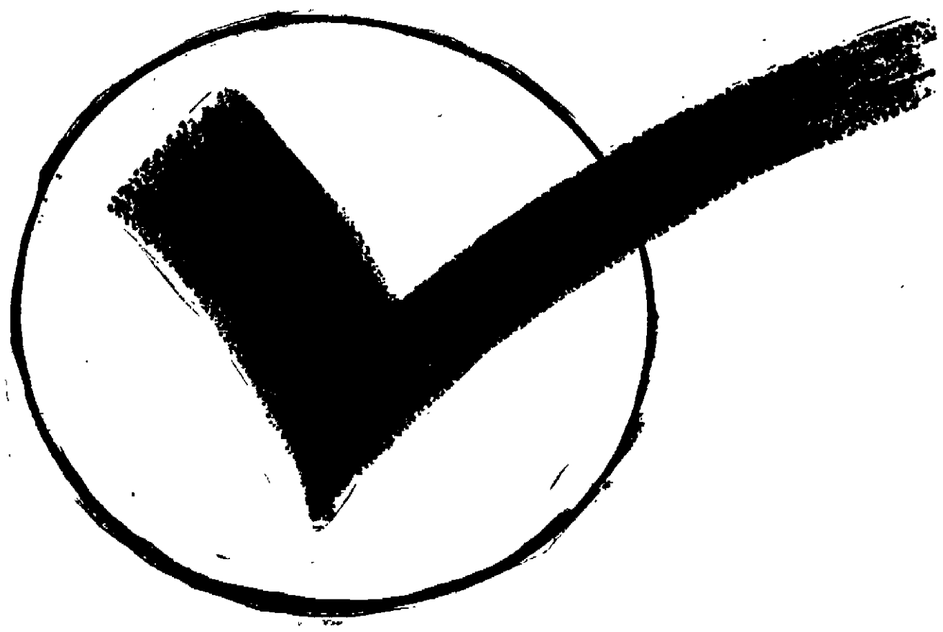
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE MILLIONS GENERALLY BELIEVE IT

HELPS HEAL AND BEAUTIFY REDDENED HANDS

Roughness and irritation disappear—hands become noticeably smoother and whiter by daily use of Cuticura. Bathe and soak in hot, creamy lather of soothing Cuticura Soap—then dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment. Called superior to creams and lotions. For FREE sample—write "Cuticura" Dept. 29, Malden, Mass.

Use CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

ACCURACY



Of the Pre-Election Poll Forecast

in the LINCOLN

Sunday Journal and Star

Largest Circulation Per Capita of Any City in the United States from 87,000 to 110,000 Population.

The Prediction of the Sunday Journal and Star was as follows:

1. The Winner:

F. D. ROOSEVELT

2. His Majority:

55.7%

And Here Are The Actual Results:



1. The Winner:

F. D. ROOSEVELT

2. His Majority:

60.5% (A.P. Estimate.)



The poll and analysis used by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star stated Sunday Nov. 1, that Landon was safe in only three states **(Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire).** Compared to this the Literary Digest Poll predicted a Landon victory in thirty-two states. The poll used by the Lincoln Journal and Star was also the only leading forecasting service in America which indicated correctly the outcome in all so-called border line states including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa.

RULES AS A KING IN ARABIAN LAND WITHOUT WORRY

Bearded Patriarch Has Powers of a Dictator Minus Its Headaches.

JERUSALEM. (AP). Snug in his mountain fortress high above Arabia's great desert a bearded patriarch rules with all the privileges of dictator and king—without their headaches. The imam yehia of Yemen is the most independent monarch in the world.

Suspicious of outsiders, but nobly open handed and open hearted to his own peoples, he rules his territory 1,000 miles south of here with fanatical fervor. Yemen is an extensive region forming the southwestern portion of Arabia lying along the Red sea north of the narrow British controlled Aden and south of Hedjaz. The immam yehia pounds no diplomatic tables, but he does exert clever diplomacy. For years he has played Italy and Great Britain against each other to the advantage of his own country.

The imam takes much trouble with his defense forces, altho his country is highly inaccessible to mobile forces, except aircraft. His capital of Sanaa bristles with armament. His followers bristle with nationalism in their walled city of 25,000 people on the mountain plateau.

Abandoned by the Turks.

Yemen covers about 75,000 square miles, has a population of between 2 and 3 million. The Turks alternately have surged across it since the 15th century, last abandoning it in 1918.

The imam is a short, wiry bedouin type, with scraggly black beard, fierce eyes and fierce love of country. The country is not a productive land, for most of the natives occupied in agriculture and trade are poor materially, but rich in heritage. They are composed of Seyads, descendants of the prophets forming a religious aristocracy; the kabail or tribesmen, belonging to the original southern Arabian stock, who make up the major portion of the population, the trading class, a mixed group of people of African descent and a few Jews.

Hundreds of miles of precipitate mountain and burning sand separate Sanaa from other nations, but the imam constantly has increased his armed force until others go to him with the olive branch instead of the gun. He rules his country firmly and often flouts British rule in the Aden protectorate.

Eearly in 1926 the imam signed a treaty with Italy, causing concern in Great Britain. This was a mutual trade agreement containing a secret military clause, a direct slap to Great Britain, for the latter was negotiating with the imam at the time. Then italy had only its Eritrean properties across the Red sea from Yemen. Today the treaty still holds and British anxiety has increased the more now that Mussolini holds Ethiopia. Britain's trump card in this sector is Ibn Saud, bitter enemy of the Yemen for years, who rules with his fierce Wahabis in Saudie, Arabia.

Britain Has an Ally.

Ibn Saud owes both his position and his wealth to Great Britain and to its unofficial representative. The Arabian legions of these two countries have clashed many times, in guerrilla fighting mostly, until 1934, when a treaty was signed between them defining their borders. This treaty was further strengthened during the Ethiopian war when the imam found it necessary for his protection to sign a non-aggression treaty with Ibn Saud since the imam's position as Italian protege and Ibn Saud's position as British protege held dangers for both countries. The imam's forays into British Aden have been constant pricks to Britain. In 1926 his tribesmen kidnaped two Arab sheiks who enjoyed British protection. They were given up only after Britain had brought its royal air force into action. The imam had no wish to hold the men. It was one of his frequent gestures toward Britain of his independence. Last year there were rumors the imam had abdicated. They resulted from a shortlived revolt instigated by Seif Al Islam, the heir apparent, one of the nine sons of the imam and who is also emir of Ajja and commander in chief of the king's forces.

BACK TO CENTRAL TIME

Voters at Chicago Decide Against Eastern Standard.

CHICAGO (AP) Ordinances were drafted to make central standard time official again in Chicago after voters by a 2 to 1 margin, indicated permanent eastern standard, or year around "daylight saving" time was not popular. Mayor Kelly directed Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes to make ready an ordinance changing the time Nov. 15 But Alderman B A Cronson, father of the permanent eastern standard time measure, said he would present an ordinance to the city council turning back the official clock at 2 a. m. Sunday.

The ordinance asked by Mayor Kelly would provide for daylight saving time from April to September, as was customary for years prior to 1936.

DISCOVERED
Way to Relieve Coughs
QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One jar of ingredients is POLEY'S HONEY & TAR, quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . avoids add another irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another not actually relieves the bowel reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up coughs and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with POLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY GREET CROWDS AT HYDE PARK



President Roosevelt is shown with members of his family on the porch of his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, acknowledging the greetings of fellow townsmen who turned out to acclaim his re-election shortly after Gov. Landon conceded defeat. Left to right. Mrs. Anna Boettiger, daughter; John Roosevelt, son; Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, President Roosevelt; Franklin, jr., son, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the first lady.

RITES FOR CHENEY PASTOR

Funeral of Rev. Winton Beasley Held Thursday.

United Brethren pastors of this area joined the townsfolk of Cheney and Panama Thursday morning in paying a last tribute to Rev. Winton Beasley, long time pastor who died Tuesday at the age of 64. Dr. A. T. Vannice of York, district superintendent of the denomination, and Rev. G. T. Savery of Caldwell Memorial church, Lincoln, conducted funeral services at the Cheney United Brethren church. Wayne and Kenneth Jackson of Lushton sang. Burial was in Beatrice.



Rev. Winton Beasley.

At the time of his sudden death Mr. Beasley was serving the Cheney and Panama churches and completing ten years in the ministry in Nebraska, his other charges having been at Hastings, Marquette and Lushton. A graduaet of Westfield college at Westfield, Ill., he filled a number of Illinois pulpits, and others at Hutchinson, Russell, Luray and McLouth, Kas. He was a member of the United Brethren Ministerial association and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

ONE REPUBLICAN ELECTED

Leonard Bergman the Only Douglas County Winner.

OMAHA. (AP). Complete unofficial tabulation of Douglas county's record smashing vote favored democratic incumbent county office holders, with one exception. The county's to tal vote, approximately 106,000 was 11,000 above the previous record set in 1932. In the county commissioner race, Frank Mahoney, democrat, lost to his republican rival, Leonard B. Bergman. Voters decisively rejected the proposed $661,000 county bond issue. Dennis O'Brien, former city prosecutor, won the fifth place on the municipal bench, left vacant by the resignation of Sophus Neble, jr.

SENT BACK TO PRISON.

OMAHA. (UP). Over his emphatic protest, the parole of Albert Rezac, 25, was revoked by District Judge Yeager and he was sent back to Nebraska penitentiary for nine years. Rezac, accused with Edward Konvalin of two stickups here, had been paroled in 1931. Konvalin admitted his guilt and was given a four year term. Rezac denied the charges.

"I was run-down—

". . . looked pale . . . lacked a keen appetite . . . felt tired . . . was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"MY intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite, improves digestion . . . restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength . . . restore your appetite . . . and make better use of the food you eat.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health . . . its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven. that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.



HEARST IN FRIENDLY GESTURE TO F. D. R.

Compares the President to Andrew Jackson—"Democratic in Essence."

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP). William Randolph Hearst, publisher and one of the most militant of President Roosevelt's opponents in the late campaign, made a friendly and reconciliatory gesture toward the new deal in the Guild Daily, published by and in support of striking editorial workers of his suspended newspaper, the Post-Intelligencer

Comparing Mr Roosevelt to Andrew Jackson, Hearst said:

"If Andrew Jackson's policies were essentially democratic, why is it not reasonable to concede that Mr. Roosevelt's policies may be equally so—dictatorial in manner and method, but democratic in essence?"

The Guild Daily had asked Hearst for a statement. From New York the publisher telegraphed that he was inclined to believe his first estimation of the president, when he supported him in 1932 and compared him to Jackson, had been more nearly right than his view during the campaign.

"Perhaps Roosevelt, like Jackson, has given essential democracy a new lease on life and will establish it in power for a generation," he said.

"Every once in a while a republic needs 'a new birth of freedom,' as Lincoln phrased it.

"That new infusion of democratic blood prevents a nation from having hardening of the political arteries, and prolongs its existence.

"The election has shown one final thing conclusively, and that is that no alien theory is necessary to realise the popular ideal in this country.

"All that is needed is a vigorous application of fundamental democracy and a free exercise of American rights and liberties."

The Post-Intelligencer was suspended after editorial workers struck and labor sympathizers established picket lines around its plant. The Guild Daily has been published since, first as a strike organ, now, according to its backers, as a substitute for the Hearst newspaper which still remains suspended.

CONFERS WITH ARCHBISHOP

Hitler May Patch Up Nazi-Catholic Quarrel.

BERLIN. (AP). A brief communique disclosed that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler received Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, at the chancellor's mountain home at Berchtesgaden, Bavaria. Long regarded as one of Hitler's most adamant opponents, the German Roman Catholic leader's reception was interpreted in some quarters as foreshadowing a possible conciliation of the long smouldering nazi-Catholic breach. Both sides were non-committal concerning the purpose and results of the meeting.



YOUR
Portrait
the ideal
Christmas Gift

At Christmas time your Portrait expresses more personal thoughtfulness than any gift you can make. Your family—your friends will greatly treasure this most intimate gift. Sit immediately. Townsend Studio guarantee both quality and delivery.

B-1129 *Townsend* Studio at 226 So. 11th St.

Only 7 More Weeks till Christmas

INSTANT STARTING on Coldest Days



When tires crunch on new-fallen snow . . . and sudden eddies of wind whirl the flakes in graceful spirals . . . and your good little car has brought you to the perfect spot where no one ever comes . . . and youthful heads are full of hopes and dreams—that's not the time to worry about whether your motor will start when you are ready to tip-toe the starter.

You won't need to, if the tank is filled with Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

FOR *extra* fast cold-weather starting, your motor must have a gasoline that is *extra* high test. Phillips 66 Poly Gas meets this specification right down to the last "T".

Because it is made by the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline . . . because it is 100% custom-tailored to the constant changes in your climate . . . because we always aim to give greater value—the high test (gravity) rating of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is right now being pushed up and up!

You *know* this gasoline is different, the first time you touch the starter. And every mile you drive piles up more evidence of the benefits given by extra high test plus the added energy units supplied by the patented POLYmerization process.

Say "Fill it up" to the man at the Orange and Black 66 pump and you say "Good-by" to the nuisance and damage of slow, hard, winter-starting. You get faster warm-up and smoother running. You reduce battery drain. Cut crankcase dilution. And save the miles usually wasted by overtime use of the choke.

Why wait? Today or tomorrow, the first time your gas gauge looks low, try this sensational winter gasoline. It doesn't cost a penny more than ordinary motor fuels.

POLYMERIZED
Phillips 66



COLD WEATHER OIL

It's penny-wise and pound-foolish to put ordinary motor oil in your crankcase in winter weather. Especially so, when Phillips 66 Motor Oil is famous for *instant flowing*, which helps instant starting. Save your money and your motor with this finer, longer-lasting lubricant.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*

Common Cold Real Menace to Health

Neglect of Ailment Often Leads to a Serious Disease, Copeland Warns Victims

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

TOO LITTLE attention is given the common cold. Many fail to appreciate the importance of a cold in its relationship to the general welfare. Every attack of this nature is serious enough to require attention and perhaps medical advice.

Neglect of what, in the beginning, is a simple ailment may lead to a really serious disease like bronchitis, pneumonia or even tuberculosis. It is especially dangerous when it attacks the very young or the aged. Carelessness may lead to a protracted illness or something worse, as I have said.

Many remedies are offered for the cure of this annoying affliction. Usually the remedy has no real value and, indeed, it may be harmful rather than beneficial. Too many who contract colds continue to suffer, and seek medical advice only after serious damage has resulted.

Complete Rest Needed

There is no better practice in the beginning of a cold than to give yourself complete rest. If every victim of the common cold resorted to rest in bed, with an abundance of fresh air, warmth, nourishing food and proper hygiene of the mouth and throat, the evil effects would be neutralized at once. Certainly the dangerous complications would be avoided.

I fully realize that it is impossible always to follow this form of treatment. But please do not forget that the victim of a cold must not get overtired, or expose himself to cold and dampness. He should have sufficient hours of rest and plenty of nourishing food. The cold must not be regarded as a trifling experience.

The common cold is quickly spread from one individual to another. It is easy for one person in a household to infect all the other members of the family. For this reason, it is essential that every precaution be taken to prevent the spread. You may be able to get rid of your cold readily, but other members of the family, especially children, may not be so fortunate.

Prevent Infection

With every cough and sneeze the face should be covered to prevent spreading the infection. Wash the hands frequently and discard all soiled handkerchiefs. The use of paper handkerchiefs is advised because they are easily disposed of, together with the germs found in the nasal discharges. If you have a cold, refrain from kissing the baby and other members of the family.

Respect a cold. Never accept it as a simple and harmless affliction. It is really a menace to your health and the health of your family. Avoid its dangers by observing the simple rules of hygiene.

Answers to Health Queries

A Constant Reader. Q.—What is the difference between scarlet fever and scarlatina?

A.—They are one and the same disease. The child should be isolated until the fever has entirely disappeared and the rash entirely gone. Your doctor will advise you more definitely.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

(Copyright, 1936, N. F. S., Inc.)

Taste in Dress Is Beauty Aid



Patricia Ellis
She chooses clothes to accentuate her beauty.

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

THIS IS the season for shopping sprees. While the girls are collecting items of the new wardrobe, they should not lose sight of the fact that lines and colors in clothes are important to beauty.

Gay colors boost the spirits, while dismal shades make them do a flop. Almost every girl should have a red dress to wear when the world seems to be slipping away from her. A red hat on a dark-eyed brunette reflects its rosiness upon the cheeks. Old blue is a color that makes one feel soulful and romantic; navy is practical; gray is cold and unsympathetic, while yellow, the color of sunshine, is divine for an evening gown for blonde or brunette.

Beauty is dependent upon good spirits, and good spirits are boosted by lovely fabrics and beautiful hues.

Taste in dress is a priceless gift. Back it up with health and vitality and gracious manners, and you have the ingredients for the formula of charm.

Spices Add Zest to Meals

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

A NIP IN the air, drawn curtains and a cheery fire all betoken a new and strong interest in food as appetites develop an autumn edge. It isn't necessary to serve bigger meals, but they should be as good if not better than ever. Careful planning will cut down cost and waste and, at the same time, increase flavor, versatility and tastiness.

Cooking often becomes a humdrum performance after the first few weeks of renewed autumn interest. When women complain about the monotony of the task and the results achieved, we always advise a new shelf of condiments and spices to change the overtones of meats, fish, salads and dessert and add new zest to staple recipes. Spices and condiments offer a good way to experiment, and experimental work always removes monotony from cooking and brings out the ingenuity and imagination of the cook.

Historical Background

Cinnamon is especially interesting. The ancient Romans held it in particular esteem and used it in their cooking as well as for incense in sacrificial and ceremonial fires. Nero built a huge cinnamon fire as part of the funeral rites for his empress, Poppea, burning more than a whole year's importation. Clove is another spice with an historic background. But now for some recipes.

If you would like a splendid main course dish, sufficient to serve six at a most reasonable cost, try a French beef roll. Rub two pounds of flank steak with one tablespoon each of salt and flour and half teaspoon pepper. Brown half cup sausage meat and same amount celery and add three cups bread crumbs and one teaspoon sage. Mix well, then spread the dressing over the surface of the steak. Roll lengthwise and fasten with string or toothpicks. Rub the roll with two tablespoons melted butter and sear in hot oven until all sides are brown. Add one can vegetable soup and an equal amount of water and bake in moderate oven for an hour and a half.

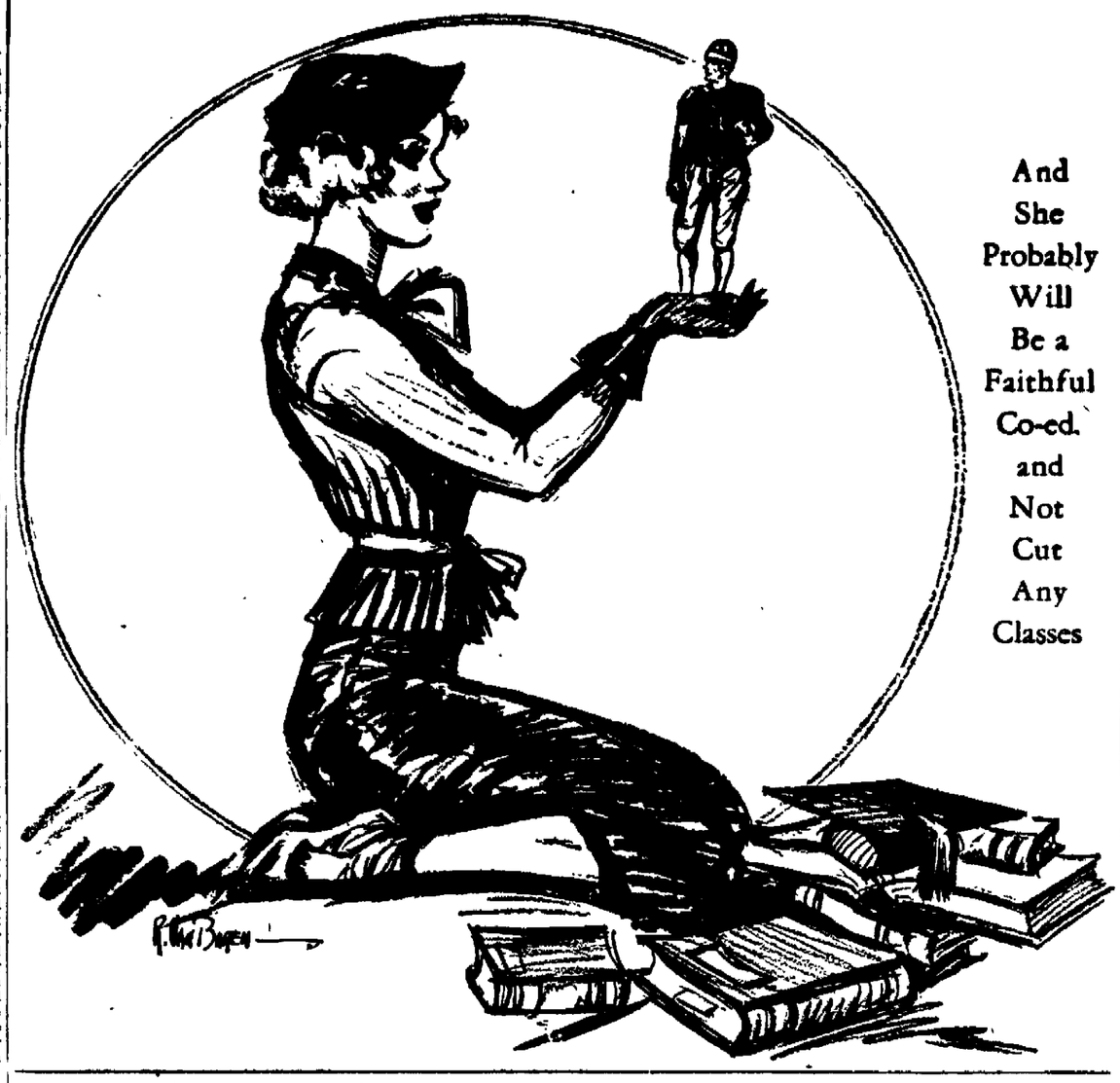
Tasty Ham Pot Pie

Ham pot pie offers another economical but most tasty dish, sufficient to serve six. Combine two cups diced ham, one can corn, two large, diced, potatoes, one small onion, one-quarter teaspoon each mustard and paprika and one and three-quarters cups of white sauce. Bake in a casserole for about 30 minutes. Then cover with baking powder biscuits and bake for 15 minutes more.

If you enjoy making flavorings, then why not make a jar of "fines herbes". You know the French terms, "fines herbes" is the first item in the lexicon of any good chef who will not enter a kitchen unless it has the ingredients for this combination of mixed herbs and spices. For steaks, chops, omelets, soups, stocks and gravies, you will find that fines herbes will offer a new and tantalizing flavor. Crush all ingredients fine before measuring, then mix thoroughly and sift. Keep in tightly-covered jar. You will need one tablespoon each of thyme, savory, marjoram, dried parsley, sage, grated dried lemon rind, celery seed and six bay leaves.

One of Her "Required Subjects"

DRAWN BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN



And She Probably Will Be a Faithful Co-ed and Not Cut Any Classes

Apply Tact in Punishing A Child

Don't Praise One and Rebuke Another for Same Act, Says Lisa

By LISA GRENVILLE

"COME, FATHER, and see what Alice has done!" mother cried in delight. Then she called grandma, cookie and little Arabella, too.

Alice, a 14-year-old artist of some promise, had painted her bedroom furniture a robin's egg blue, with small brown and orange flowers along the edges.

It was evident that Alice had taken pains, both with the design and the execution. She had exercised control and taste. She deserved the praise and admiration of the family.

Little Arabella, of course, did not appreciate Sister Alice's taste and discretion, but she was very much impressed by the admiration shown by the family.

Arabella, going on five now, could draw pictures, too; beautiful pictures of red square houses and round black cats, with two circles and a tail and little lines for ears.

Arabella withdrew from the admiring crowd around Sister Alice, and went to her own small room next door, where the white bureau looked suddenly very bare and plain. It needed decoration badly she thought; small brown and orange figures, or maybe red and blue ones would be better.

Doesn't Please Mother

If mother and father and grandma and cookie made such a fuss over Sister Alice's painting, what would they do when they saw Arabella's? Arabella smiled at the thought, and as soon as Sister Alice had gone out, she stole in and picked out her paints—red, blue and such a wonderful bright yellow!

But when mother discovered what Arabella had done, she did not say "Look, father!" in a delighted voice. She did not call grandma or cookie or anybody. Instead, she said, "Arabella, you naughty girl! Your new bureau; and it will never come off."

Instead of finding herself the center of an admiring group, Arabell.. found herself in disgrace. She was punished for doing what had won praise for Sister Alice.

Arabella could not understand that her large red and blue drawings were disfiguring, while Sister Alice's small orange and brown ones were decorative.

Tactfully, Arabella might be discouraged from following Sister Alice's example, but never punished for attempting what Alice attempted, even if it didn't turn out as well.

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage" By ADELE GARRISON

Drake Wonders if Katie Is Trustworthy as He Has Second Breakfast With Madge

ONE LOOK at Katie's face, as she came into the library bearing my interrupted breakfast tray, told me that Allen Drake had not exaggerated when he said that he had made his peace with our kitchen goddess.

She was fairly bubbling with good spirits, and beaming at both Mr. Drake and me. He must have given her an especially lavish tip, I told myself cynically, beside going out of his way to exercise his deniable charm of manner upon her.

"Here you are, Meesis Graham," she told me as she arranged my tray. "Efteryting like you had upstairs, und here"—she indicated a covered dish—"ees some of dose sassidges und pancakes you like so vell."

Madge Acts Pleased

At the moment, I felt that I could not possibly taste the heavy dish she had named, although it is one of Katie's culinary masterpieces and in great demand by the members of the farmhouse family.

But I heroically masked my feeling, and spoke with apparent enthusiastic appreciation of my loyal household helper.

"Oh, how lovely, Katie!" I exclaimed. "But," as I lifted the cover of the dish slightly, and looked inside, "you have given me such large portions! I never can eat so much."

"Would you like some assistance?" Mr. Drake drawled with amused eyes.

"Indeed, yes," I said quickly.

"Then, Katie," he turned to my grinning handmaiden, "if you'll bring me the proper plates and forks, I'll try to help Mrs. Graham leave a clean plate, as no doubt she has been trained to do. And I think there's a small crevice inside me not yet filled with pancakes and sausage, although I tried to do my full duty by them a few minutes ago."

Another Breakfast

Katie's dancing eyes said that he had done more than his duty, and that she wondered where he had stowed the breakfast he already had eaten. But she evidently still stood in some awe of Mr. Drake, and she withheld the retort she would have made under similar raillery to any masculine member of the household save my father, whom she always treats with the punctilious courtesy he always accords her.

"I bring plate und fork right avay," she said. "Maybe you like anudder cup coffee, too, not so?"

"Go to the head of the class again, my girl," he said. "I could drink another cup of your coffee even if the old inquisitors were giving me the water torture."

This was a bit beyond Katie, but she knew by his tone that a giggle would not be amiss, and she promptly gave her high-pitched laugh and then hurried off toward the kitchen.

"Don't wait for me," Mr. Drake said, drawing up a chair across the table from me

"I shan't have to," I returned evasively, for I hated the thought of eating when he himself, not engaged with his fork, should be free to watch me with his apparently languid yet keen gray eyes.

Drake Is Skeptical

"You don't know how fast Katie can move when she wishes," I said. And, indeed, it was but a few seconds before she was back with the necessary cutlery and china for serving my guest.

"Cakes no get cold?" she asked anxiously. "Shoost eat vun, two apiece, den I have hot vuns here already yet."

She vanished upon the word, and we began discussing the cakes. Before we had finished the "second vun", Mr. Drake said quietly:

"Do you trust Katie absolutely? Do you think, for instance, she could be bribed?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, N. F. S., Inc.)

Household Hint

Denatured alcohol is probably the best solvent for sealing wax.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

EVERYTHING IS set for the opening and I can hardly wait for it to be over. There has been so much work getting the clothes and working out the details of the showing. It was fortunate that Madame was able to obtain some lovely frocks that were worn by a famous beauty during the Edwardian era in London. These dresses, hats and accessories had been carefully preserved by her daughter who is married to a prominent man over here. She is a client of ours now and lives in town. She came to Madame and asked her if she would like to use the clothes that had belonged to her mother.

It was a brilliant idea and it will be the hit of the showing because so many of the new models bark back to the fashions of that era, especially the broadcloth evening frocks with heart-shaped bodice, worn with feathered headdress. Madame quickly designed some dresses that show quite plainly their kinship to these fashions of another day, and both the old and the new will be shown. I can well imagine that these shots will be taken for the newsreel and for the photographers.

Customers Are Kind

Madame's customers certainly are devoted to her and are always doing kind things for her. Lately, however, I have had the other type of customer, the crochety female, generally an overdressed, over-made-up old girl who is in a hurry for her new clothes because she thinks she is going to set the town on its ear. She fusses and fumes, nothing is right and she threatens to walk out. But, unfortunately, she seldom does.

This year there is much more entertaining at home than has been the case in some seasons. Ideal for the small, intimate dinner at home is the lovely hostess costume shown here. The dull rose-colored



Lovely hostess costume.

jacket has gold trim in front and on the cuffs as well as around the peplum. The ascot scarf matches the jacket. The voluminous skirt, with its six gores and slight train, is of purplish-brown slipper satin, a lovely color combination.

WORDS OF THE WISE

The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.
—Sir Thomas Browne.

ODDITIES OF THE WORLD

Lipsticks flavored with champagne, vodka, claret and other alcoholic beverages are said to be the latest rage in Russia.

A water-soaked 10-shilling note (value about $2 50) was dropped by a seagull on the deck of the pleasure boat New Prince of Wales during the latter's cruise on the Thames estuary.

The first cigarettes were sold in London in 1858 and were subsequently popularized by Edward VII, then Prince of Wales.

All seven pupils of a British school in the island of Easdale are named McQueen, their fathers being two brothers. Their teacher must teach seven different classes since they are all at different stages of their schooling.

Pin makers in the 14th century were allowed to sell their wares in open shop on only two days of the year, January 1 and 2. On those days, having obtained money from their husbands for this purpose, the ladies of the town visited the pin shops to lay in new supplies, and this, presumably, was the origin of the expression "pin money".

STARS SAY

For Friday, November 6

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

THE ASTRAL operations for this day hold auguries of personal gratification, including social popularity and advancement as well as an increase in finances and enhanced business prestige.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very prosperous and progressive year, with enhanced social and financial standing, a mending of the fortunes through gifts and personal prestige. But be wary as to subtleties, duplicity and jealousy and be watchful as to caustic speech.

A child born on this day may be versatile, aspiring and ambitious and should make friends among influential persons who will advance its position and standing in life.

Seen on Fifth Avenue

HIGHER WAISTLINES and shorter skirts are all evident in the daytime mode. Full skirts have their hems at mid-calf, a sensible length, although some houses are showing even shorter skirts. In contrast to the short, flared skirt is the fitted, curved bodice, making for a youthful, charming silhouette. Suit jackets have a peplum or flared jacket, but the short, fitted jacket is also evident.

AN AIRPLANE IS A HANDY THING TO GO PLACES YOU READ ABOUT

(Goodnight Stories)

By MAX TRELL

"WELL, JUMP into my airplane," Knarf said to his sister, Hanid. "I'll take you for a trip."

It was late at night. The children were already asleep. Knarf and Hanid weren't real children, you know; they were only the shadows of real children. But at night, after the children were sent to bed, the shadows were free to go wherever they pleased. Only they had to be back by morning.

Often Knarf and the other shadows went flying in the little toy airplane that belonged to the children. It was just like a regular airplane, only smaller. All the shadows had to do was to make themselves small (which they had no trouble at all doing), then steer the airplane out through an open window into the sky.

All Set for Trip

"A trip?" Hanid repeated. "Where shall we go?"

"Oh, there are lots of places to go. We could go to China—"



"A trip? Where shall we go?"

"I'd rather not go to China. It's too far away. Remember, we've got to be back when the children wake up in the morning."

"We could go to Lilliputia," Knarf said. He had read about that country—where all the inhabitants are Lilliputians and stand only two or three inches high—in a book that the children had in their playroom.

"Is that far away?"

Not So Very Far

He shook his head. "Oh, no, it's very near. We could fly there in no time at all. I mean, we could get there very quickly."

A moment later the airplane, with Knarf at the controls and Hanid sitting beside him, zoomed off the playroom floor, circled around the room once and flew out through the open window.

It was a beautiful night. The moon and the stars were in the sky. They flew over the trees, and over the fields and meadows.

"I hope you know how to find this place," Hanid said. "This country where all the people are so small."

"We'll find them in a minute," Knarf said. "Do you see that hill over there? They're right behind it."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, N. F. S., Inc.)

Walt Mason Rhymes

Prejudice.

"Here let us pause and eat a pie," said Harold J. McShine, for he had cast his eager eye upon a chophouse sign. "I think the custard pies are nice, they soothe the savage breast; and what is more I have the price to buy the very best. The custard pies are made of eggs and sugar and such things, and they give pep to weary legs, tune up the system's springs. Indorsed by pulpit and by press, and by the board of trade, they will relieve a man's distress and help him make the grade." "I do not care for custard pies," I answered, "not by half, for they are thrown by movie guys who try to raise a laugh. It always fills me with despair to see an actor chase with custard clinging to his hair, and smeared across his face. I've seen so many luckless jays with custard on their domes, who might be stars in Shakespeare's plays, and honored in our homes. I'm prejudiced, I must admit, against that sort of pie, for I have seen the custard hit full many a noble eye. Sir Henry Irving stood alone, a man with bulging brow, but had a custard pie been thrown, where would his fame be now? All actors lose their divers grips when they get such a swipe, so let us eat potato chips or liverwurst or tripe."

(Copyright, 1936)

Browder in Terre Haute

St. Louis Post-Dispatch —How many people, including residents there, knew that Earl Browder was scheduled to speak last night at Terre Haute, Ind.? Very few, it is safe to say. It was an obscure item of news until James C. Yates, Terre Haute's over-zealous young police chief, put it on every front page in the country by arresting Browder as he got off the train there.

All the candidates make capital by acquiring publicity, and the communist nominee is no exception. He posed for pictures, gave interviews, sent telegrams to the president and the governor. Browder has attracted little attention in cities where he has spoken without molestation. All Terre Haute citizens know about him and his cause today and he doubtless welcomes the persecution as good political ammunition.

Aside from the wrong strategy adopted by the hotheaded official in his effort to oppose communism, there is the more significant matter of free speech. Earl Browder is as much entitled to free speech as any major-party candidate. He spoke in St. Louis, and the city continued its placid course. Terre Haute would have done the same had not fanaticism prevailed over tolerance and justice in its reception to him.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you would make your friends weary, talk continually about yourself and your affairs.

The wise man seeks a woman with an independent fortune rather than a fortune with an independent woman attached.

The truck manufacturer who marries an actress is probably taking Emerson's advice about hitching his wagon to a star.

Good imitations are sometimes superior to poor originals.

One way to make light of your trouble is to burn your unreceipted bills.

Don't forget that an insurance policy has kindled more than one large conflagration.

A woman has a queer way of letting a man look down upon her weakness that makes him look up to her.

A good roadbed is the best place for the tired wheel.

Some heads are made to carry brains, while others merely serve as hat-racks.

A legal light is usually some wily chap whose clients are in financial gloom.

(Copyright, 1936).

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Young Women Alone.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) In a great city such as New York or Chicago, is it considered proper today for two young ladies to go to a night club without men companions? I use the word "ladies" in order to make the distinction clear. (2) And in their home town, which has a population of about a hundred thousand but which has its "gay white way," too, does your same answer as to No. 1 apply?

Answer. It is not possible to think of ladies as going to a night club—meaning any public one—alone. Whether they would even be admitted at all to them, I am not sure. At a real club, meaning one to which only actual members are admitted and where young women members would be sure to find themselves among people they know (as they would at a neighborhood country club), it might be (tho even this is doubtful) quite all right for them to go. The answers apply to both places but in the case you mention it is not likely that they could be members and well known at a private club in a strange city.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 21 and live with a woman who is not a relative and also not very broad-minded about this modern age. I'm always living in fear that I am going to suggest doing something wrong to displease her. A friend has asked me to go to New York with him over a week end. His older brother will be with us on the train and I am to stay with his married aunt, who has invited me personally. May I go and will I place my foster-mother under any obligation in accepting this invitation? I believe in this case that is the one point that will annoy her especially.

Answer: If you have received a definite invitation from his aunt and your foster-mother does not disapprove of this man (or of his aunt) I can see no impropriety in your going to stay with her. Your acceptance of this invitation will not put your foster-mother under any obligation whatsoever.

Dear Mrs. Post: There is a man I've seen quite a good deal of whose family is moving out of town, and as his work is here he will have to find a place to live. Mother has said that she will give him a home if you think it will look right to have him at our house?

Answer: If your family takes in other boarders, no one can possibly think anything about his being one of them. Or even if he is to be the "lone boarder" and he is merely one of many friends of yours, people are still not likely to find anything to criticize. On the other hand, if he happens to be your very special "boy friend" and then if his interest in you, or yours in him, happens to grow less, it is possible that gossips may be tempted to spread the rumor that you tried very hard to make him one of your family but he got away! Of course, maybe they won't say anything of the kind—and, of course, too, it wouldn't matter, unless you might care!

(Copyright, 1936)

NAVY YARD BEEHIVE OF SUBMARINE ACTIVITY

Many Skilled Workmen Pushing Construction Program at Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. Y. (AP) Portsmouth navy yard, principal birthplace of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, is busier than at any time since the World war. Thirty-three hundred and fifty skilled civilian workers are pushing the construction program, stepped up as the United States strives to build its sea defenses to treaty strength. The wartime peak was 5,722.

Three sleek submarines lie at the yard's fitting out berths. Two more are on the stocks. Another pair still is on the designers' drawing boards. On the ways are the Snapper and the Stingary. Both are 300 feet long, have a 25 foot beam, and mount three inch guns. Their keels were laid in June and September. The Stingary, when completed, will be the 26th submersible to slide from the yard's ways in the historic Piscataqua river. That region has been famous in shipbuilding annals since early colonial days. The Piscataqua floated John Paul Jones' famous Ranger in 1777.

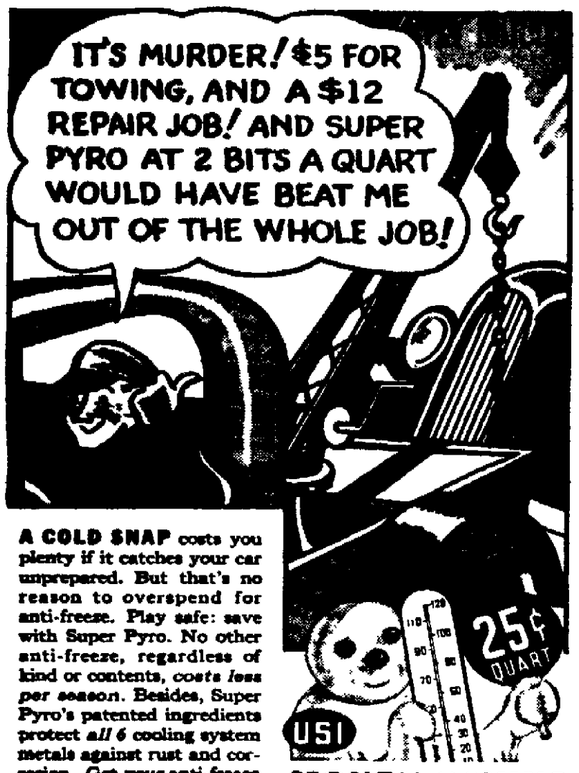
For more than a year the yard has been building "pigs" in Paris. The Porpoise and the Pike struck the water in June and September, 1935. The Plunger and the Pollock were launched this year.

The Portsmouth yard abandoned ship repairing after the armistice, and devoted all its facilities to submarine construction. Since the war at least one has always been under construction here. Of the six submarines now being built under a current congressional authorization two are at Portsmouth, two at a private yard, at New London, Conn., and one at the Mare Island navy yard on the Pacific coast. The sixth has not been awarded. After the six are in commission, Rear Admiral G. W. Cole, commandant, said, the navy still will have to build about eight more to reach the treaty limit.

Construction of the Stingary will continue to be about three months behind the Snapper, Admiral Cole said. Thruout the 11 1-2 months each ship will be on the ways. Such a method of procedure, he said, permits large savings in construction costs and eliminates much technical difficulty. As an example, he said, when a plate is cut for the Snapper the operation is repeated immediately for the Stingary. Each pair built at Portsmouth is alike to the last detail. The construction crew of the Stingary, Admiral Cole said, was able to profit by the solution of technical problems arising aboard the Snapper.

Submarines cost more per ton than a battleship. Because of the difficulties in cramming much intricate machinery into small space unusually skilled workmen are necessary. As a result, Admiral Cole said, between 83 and 85 percent of each vessel's cost goes directly into the workmen's pockets. "That shows," he added, "that money spent on submarines isn't money thrown into the sea."

At the present rate of production the Portsmouth yard, disburses $5,200,000 annually in wages. It draws its workers from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, but the majority of them live in Portsmouth.

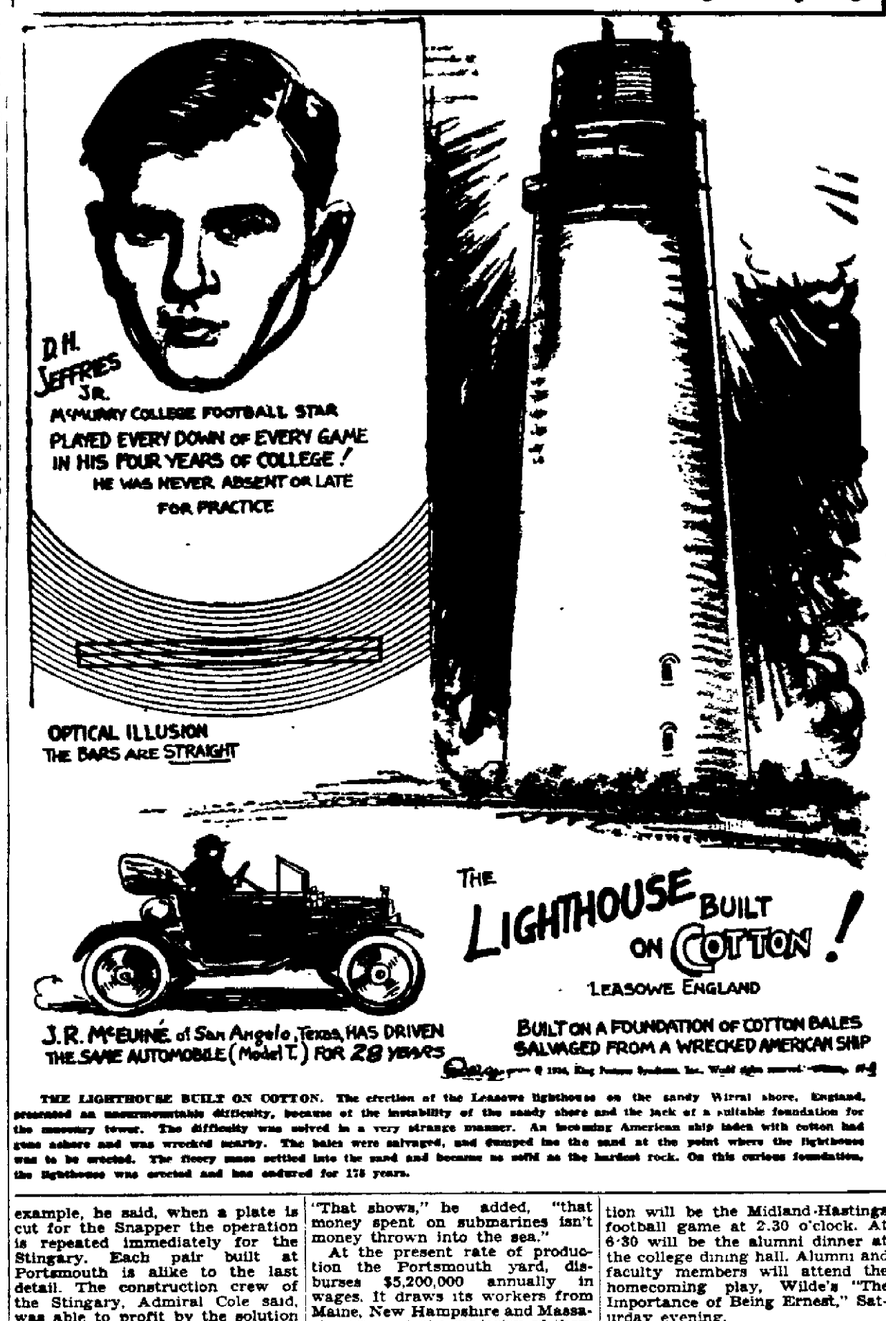


A COLD SNAP costs you plenty if it catches your car unprepared. But that's no reason to overspend for anti-freeze. Play safe: save with Super Pyro. No other anti-freeze, regardless of kind or contents, *costs less per season*. Besides, Super Pyro's patented ingredients protect *all 6* cooling system metals against rust and corrosion. Get your anti-freeze at one of the 60,000 authorised Super Pyro dealers.

MONEY SAVING ANTI-FREEZE

SUPER PYRO

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



THE LIGHTHOUSE BUILT ON COTTON. The erection of the Leasowe lighthouse on the sandy Wirral shore, England, presented an unsurmountable difficulty, because of the instability of the sandy shore and the lack of a suitable foundation for the masonry tower. The difficulty was solved in a very strange manner. An incoming American ship laden with cotton had gone ashore and was wrecked nearby. The bales were salvaged, and dumped into the sand at the point where the lighthouse was to be erected. The fleecy mass settled into the sand and became as solid as the hardest rock. On this curious foundation, the lighthouse was erected and has endured for 178 years.

SQUIRRELS ARE TERRIFIED

Take to the Tall Trees as Club Members Pursue.

Mayor Bryan active and participating member of the Tecumseh Squirrel club, joined the annual pilgrimage thru the Johnson county timbers Thursday in search of game. Squirrels down that way are classed as an angry lot. The mayor once sustained a bite upon the hand while mistaking a live squirrel for a dead one

TABLE ROCK, Neb. (AP). Squirrels in southeast Nebraska ran for their lives Thursday. The Tecumseh Squirrel club was afield on its annual hunt

Members of the club journeyed down the Nemaha river shortly after daylight. They stopped northwest of here for noon luncheon and reported squirrels were plentiful. The club will continue the hunt until dark. The annual game dinner will be held at Tecumseh at night. J B Douglas of Tecumseh, club president, presiding

Included in the hunting party are Gov. Cochran and his son Rob Roy, Mayor Bryan of Lincoln, Guy Spencer of Omaha, C. A. Lord, Joe Higgins, G. W Hassett, R F Reynolds and F C Radke, all of Lincoln.

ELECTION DAY PROFITABLE

Church Women Serve Dinner to Record Crowd

SURPRISE Neb — This village counted 339 ballots Tuesday night largest number ever cast here Women of the Methodist church profited by the number of people downtown serving chicken dinner at 25 cents and cleared $25

NORTH PLATTE — Lincoln county rolled up the greatest vote in history. Even bitterly contested elections of a local nature in the past with special efforts to get out the vote failed to arouse as much interest as this week's presidential election

LOUISVILLE Neb —There were 669 votes polled in Louisville Tuesday largest vote ever cast here Returns on the presidential ticket, Roosevelt, 369, Landon 296 Lemke 4 senator Carpenter 91 Simmons 279, Norris 283 governor, Cochran 372 Griswold 291, Mehrens, 5. The largest single vote was that for County Judge A H Duxbury, who got 470 votes against the 174 for C E Martin

HASTINGS ALUMNI COMING

Henry R. Corbett of Chicago, President, to Speak.

HASTINGS, Neb — Assurance that Henry R Corbett of Chicago president of the Hastings college alumni association, will be in Hastings this week end has increased interest in the 17th annual homecoming. Saturday and Sunday.

The program will open with registration at 9 45 a. m. Saturday, a chapel program with President Corbett speaking and finals of the freshmen-sophomore olympics

The principal afternoon attraction will be the Midland-Hastings football game at 2.30 o'clock. At 6:30 will be the alumni dinner at the college dining hall. Alumni and faculty members will attend the homecoming play, Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest," Saturday evening.

Sunday's main event is a college service at First Presbyterian church, with President J. W. Creighton of the college speaking. Facts about Hastings college alumni and a program dedicated to them will be given over station KMMJ at 2 p. m. At 4 30 p. m will be heard the third in the series of Beethoven sonatas recitals by music faculty members.

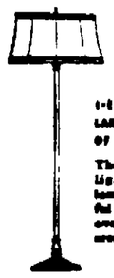
MOTHER, CHILDREN DEAD

Illinois Woman Apparently Drowned Pair.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP). The bodies of Mrs Glenn Mathews and her two children, Richard, 8, and Betty Jane, 4, missing from their home at nearby Boody since Tuesday, were recovered from Lake Decatur. Authorities said they had apparently been dead about 18 hours. Her husband, Glenn, told Sheriff Emery Thornell that his wife had suffered a mental ailment and he believed she jumped into the lake and dragged the children with her.



Take home some bulbs



The "eyestrain season" is here. Evenings grow dark earlier now. And everyone uses his eyes more at night. Get a fresh supply of light bulbs today.

Help protect your family's eyes from strain with good light. Fill up empty sockets. Replace dim, blackened bulbs, too. And get some extra bulbs so you won't have to rob one socket to fill another when a bulb burns out.

MAZDA lamps and electricity, too, cost less than ever before. Try a handy, sight-saving assortment of MAZDA lamps today.

G-E'S BETTER SIGHT LAMPS HELP THE SIGHT OF YOUNG AND OLD

They give much more light than ordinary lamps... soft and restful on eyes... spread over a wide working area. One one or more for your home

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company

"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

THE LIGHTHOUSE BUILT ON COTTON!



Kinsey Tire & Parking Co.

14th and M Sts. Ideal Garage Bldg. B6784

WE NEVER CLOSE

ENGLAND WORRIED AT DROP IN BIRTH RATE

Emigration of Former Phenomenal Population No Longer Encouraged.

LONDON. (AP). England, like her war-perplexed neighbors on the continent, is worried about her declining birth rate. Time was when the phenomenal population increase led the government to encourage those without assured occupations to migrate. Into the far corners of the earth they went to become farmers, merchants, engineers. But now, with experts predicting that the population not only has stopped increasing but will drop 10 millions in the next 40 years, emigration is not encouraged.

The proposal by the Australian government to resume its grants to worthy English emigrants met with a cold response here. The Morning Post, in a leading editorial, said it feared the population would drop below 30 millions before the year 2,000, and derived no comfort from the fact that most other countries face the same problem. The declining birth rate altered the situation "fundamentally," it said, adding: "Altho the other great powers, except Russia, Italy and Japan, are also expected to experience a decline in the next half century, it is a pertinent question for this country whether she can afford to suffer an additional diminition thru emigration, lest her resources in man-power become dangerously weak."

The Post suggested that the government not encourage emigration until the birth rate increased, but so far no official move has been made in that direction.

In contrast to the numerous inducements offered in Italy and Germany, and to a less extent in France, to raise large families, the English income tax hits the married man almost as heavily as the bachelor. The latter is taxed for everything above $500, the married man for anything over $850, a differential of only $350 compared with the $1,500 extra allowed American married men. An exemption of $300 for each child here also is less than the American $400.

Too, the English marry later than the Americans, supposedly because of the little or no pay. In some cases apprentices pay money for the privilege of working under a master craftsman, received at the start in almost any business or profession.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN WEEK

Motor Accidents Cause Half of Accidental Deaths.

Thirteen persons were killed and 172 injured in 250 accidents in Nebraska in the week ending Oct. 24. The report attributed more than half the deaths and injuries to 88 motor vehicle accidents. The tabulation:

	Accidents	Injured	Dths
Motor vehicle	88	121	7
Other public	109	22	4
Agriculture	25	8	1
Industry	10	8	1
Home	18	13	0

PATTISON DIES AT 90.

GERING, Neb. (AP). Alfred M. Pattison, 90, resident of Scottsbluff county since 1893, died at his home here. He was prominent in civic activities and school affairs and was one of the builders of the Gering irrigation ditch With Winfield Evans of Scottsbluff, Pattison supervised Scottsbluff county's state fair exhibits for more than ten years.

PILES Why continue to suffer when it's so easy to be free from the nagging pain and agony? When for only a few cents you can get a box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES. Use as directed and if the pain, irritation and distress are not speedily changed to comfort ease and quick relief you can have your money promptly refunded

Don't continue to suffer another day when this simple and inexpensive treatment is so conveniently obtained Harley Drug Co. and all good druggists.—Adv.



Friday and Saturday Only!

HAT SALE

Just Received!

30 more of those beautiful imported Austrian VELOURS

Just 27 FUR FELTS Values to $5 Special at $2

$5 Lovely Values to $10

MAGEE'S

MAGEE'S

November

DRESS SALE

GROUP I

Every one a $12.95 or $14.95 Value

New fall fashions in crepes and jersey knit dresses. In shades of black, green and the brilliant football colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

$9.88

GROUP II

Each one a $16.95 or $19.95 Dress

Included are a large selection of smart crepes, with a few wools...mostly in high-style, afternoon frocks...in all of the wanted colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

$14.88



VAN RAALTE MYTH HOSIERY

First time you buy Myth, you think you're giving in to a luxurious whim. You soon learn better...its fragile look is only a myth for there's plenty of strength twisted into the fine silk threads.

$1.15

3 Pair for $3.30

Get your mind off your FEET in Tru-Poise A SELBY SHOE

Put your mind at ease, your feet at rest. Tru-Poise fits snugly about instep and heel. The famous cradle heel seat keeps your foot from crowding forward. You walk with true poise.

The ELDREDGE

A brown suede, high gore pump.

$9.50

MAGEE'S

Last Times Today—
"Ladies in Love"
LINCOLN



Tomorrow—
The Champion Football Musical Comedy of 1936! It's got smash...flash...gals..laughs...and tunes! An Entertainment touchdown!

"PIGSKIN PARADE"
and—
Just Look at this line-up of Stars!
PATSY KELLY
STUART ERWIN
JACK HALEY
JOHNNY DOWNS
ARLINE JUDGE
BETTY GRABLE
YACHT CLUB BOYS
DIXIE DUNBAR



Extra—
POPEYE
"NEVER KICK A WOMAN"

Last Day—2 Features—15c Mat. 20c Eve.
"HERE COMES CARTER" plus "The LAST OUTLAW"

ORPHEUM
ON STAGE
Starting Tomorrow
"Bag O' Tricks"
A dazzling variety Revue Featuring
LOIE BRIDGE & GIRLS
Funland Flashes!



PLUS:
Screen—
Laffs and Love with the Navy!
Lew AYRES
in
"Lady Be Careful"
Mary CARLISLE
Larry Crabbe
Benny Baker

GILBERT BROS.
Equilibrists Extraordinary
Joe CHRISTY
Tune Teaser!
Chappe & Darlene
The latest in "Swing"
Lane & Louise
Horning In!
This Show 25¢ All Day

DOANE INVADING WESLEYAN CAMP FOR NCAC GAME

Plainsmen Favored to Keep Conference Slate Clean Friday Night.

BRICK, JOHNSON LOST

Undefeated in the conference, Wesleyan will entertain Doane Friday evening. Kickoff is at 8 p. m.

The Plainsmen are favorites to keep their N. C. A. record clean, altho they looked ragged downing Peru 7 to 0 last week. Coach Gene Haylett is minus the services of his two all-conference backs, Babe Menne and Louis DePoyster, who are injured.

Wesleyan has lost to Augustana 25 to 7, and the Nebraska B team 35 to 6, but has drubbed Simpson 9 to 6, Midland 21 to 6, and Peru. However, ineligibility has robbed Coach Farley of Clinton Brick, regular right tackle, and Dean Johnson, sub center.

The Doan Record.

The Tigers have tied Concordia 7 to 7, played a scoreless tie with Peru, lost to York 3 to 0, to Hastings 14 to 0, and Yankton 7 to 0 last week. Probable lineups:

Wesleyan—			—Doane.	
30	Kopp (160)	le	Norton (158)	56
37	Axford (180)	lt	Howard (200)	71
35	Dollan (177)	lg	Tomiska (194)	62
26	Arthur (165)	c	Meyerle (166)	64
41	French (200)	rg	Zwonechek (185)	67
40	Reister (190)	rt	Warner (192)	70
36	Walker (175)	re	Cherry (178)	85
23	Hawkins (155)	qb	Ramsey (165)	60
21	C. Otto (145)	lh	Penney (148)	50
27	Sedges (150)	rh	Clark (185)	55
33	Shuman (188)	fb	Iverson (180)	66

Average weight of lines: Wesleyan 174, Doane 172. Average weight of the backfields: Wesleyan 155, Doane 155. Average weight of the teams: Wesleyan 169, Doane 166.

Officials: Max Roper, Nebraska, referee; Earl Johnson, Doane, umpire; Wilbur Knight, Nebraska, linesman.

PANTHERS TO GO EASY WITH NEBRASKA AHEAD

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Observers predicted Wednesday night the Pittsburgh's Panthers will play no harder than necessary to win Saturday against Penn State.

The reason, they said, is because the Penn State game is regarded as a "breather" for the Panthers, who may need rest and plenty of reserve the succeeding Saturday against Nebraska.

Pitt entered the Duquesne game several weeks ago with the same outlook, and lost in one of the season's major upsets.

M'LEMORE

Colonel Has New Plan for All America

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1936). President Roosevelt probably could have picked up Maine and Vermont for a clean sweep had he or his advisers thought to include a plank in his platform calling for the abolition of All America football teams.

Few voters could have resisted the appeal of such a promise, even those of way up yonder in the rock ribbed state where, they say, children are inoculated against the democratic party just as they are for smallpox and diphtheria.

It would have been a timely platform plank, too, for before another month rolls 'round ten times ten thousand experts will give their heads a meditative scratch or two and begin giving off All America selections in wholesale lots. And just to be sure they don't overlook anyone able to make a first down on two offside penalties they'll give off conference, section, state, county, city, ward, block and even neighborhood all-something-or-others.

No Player Disappointed.

One thing about the business of picking All America teams—no football player gets his feelings hurt. For by the time a hundred thousands experts get thru no one is overlooked, not even a bunch of fellows named Joe who made teams only because the rules insist on 11 men to a side.

This expert (don't laugh men—it's my livelihood!) is not going to pick an All America team this year. I decided to pass it up even tho I knew hundreds—well, dozens—well, three or four, anyway—indignant readers would postcard in demanding that I immortalize 11 young men. Besides, I don't believe membership on an All America team guarantees immortality. A coaching job, perhaps, but not immortality.

But if I were going to make an All America selection this year I wouldn't go about it as I did in the past. I would use an entirely new system, and a system which I believe would come closer to getting the deserving players on the lineup than any other. I would make it my business to find out the names of the players, the coaches and scouts of the big professional teams had their eyes on and were tryin gto sign for the 1937 season.

Not an Easy Task.

This wouldn't be easy to do, because the professional talent scouts naturally do not like to tip their hands. But enough investigation would bring their choices to light ,and it is my belief that an All America team could be chosen from the list that would run the well known rings around the average composite squad.

An All America chosen by this means undoubtedly would furnish more than a few surprises, for a study of the professional lineups reveals how little the pros go in for the highly ballyhooed boys from the big schools. The standout pros right now, which means the best football players in the world, never earned much national recognition while working for nothing or thereabouts. There are exceptions, of course, such as Beattie Feathers and Bronko Nagurski. But they are much in the minority. The most fertile field for the professional ivory seekers remains the campuses of the little schools, where the football going is tough.

NORTHWESTERN CLUB ON SPOT EACH WEEK

Wildcats, Marquette Look Good Stay Unwhipped Saturday.

PICKING THE WINNERS.

Northwestern-Wisconsin: Northwestern.
Marquette-Creighton: Marquette.
North Dakota-De Paul: North Dakota.
Purdue-Fordham: Fordham, by a razor's edge.
Navy-Notre Dame: A puzzler, but a vote for the Irish.
Temple-Michigan State: Michigan State.
Detroit-Bucknell: A bangup game.
Washington of St. Louis-Duquesne: Duquesne.
Michigan-Penn: A light vote for Penn.
Indiana-Syracuse: Indiana.
Minnesota-Iowa: Minnesota.
Ohio State-Chicago: Ohio State.
Nebraska-Kansas: Nebraska.
Kansas State-Oklahoma: A close one, Oklahoma.
Missouri-St. Louis: Missouri.

BY GUS DORAIS.

Head Football Coach, University of Detroit.
(Copyright, 1936, NANA, Inc., (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

DETROIT. — The coming week end in this area has a decidedly intersectional flavor. At least seven of the major teams will go abroad or play host to travelers from other districts.

Northwestern, the new shining target for all its future opponents, begins the defense of its recently acquired laurel wreath on its home lot against Wisconsin's Badgers. The Badgers' record to date doesn't indicate that the powerful Wildcat will have much trouble.

Marquette, the other unbeaten eleven, journeys to Omaha and all signs point to a Marquette triumph.

North Dakota, also unbeaten to date, meets the sturdy De Paul team at Chicago, and should keep right on going.

Likes Fordham.

Probably the most attractive of the many intersectional matches of the day will bring together Purdue and unbeaten Fordham. This should be quite a ball game, but I'm leaning toward Fordham by a razor's edge. Navy meets Notre Dame at Baltimore and this is a puzzler. Notre Dame seems to be on the March this time, tho, so a vote for the Irish.

Indiana shouldn't have too much trouble with Syracuse at Bloomington. Conference games do not seem to be too well matched this Saturday. Minnesota ought to win over Iowa and Ohio State should break its losing streak with Chicago as its victim.

In the Big Six, Nebraska's powerful array will have little trouble with Kansas, but a real, close one should be that between Kansas State and Oklahoma. I'll take Oklahoma. Missouri ought to break into the victory column against St. Louis.

Nebraska Can Clinch Big Six Title If Both Kansas Elevens Are Beaten

Oklahoma Victory Over Wildcats Would Put Husker 'In.'

KANSAS CITY. (AP). With a little co-operation from Kansas and Kansas State, Nebraska can clinch the Big Six football championship next Saturday.

All the Jayhawks and Wildcats have to do is lose, a job not at all difficult for Kansas, which plays Nebraska. Kansas State plays Oklahoma in a game in which anything can happen

A Nebraska victory over Kansas would give the Husker eleven four conference victories in as many starts. As every other team, except Kansas which has lost three, has a tie blotting its record, and all except Kansas State have lost at least one game, the Huskers still could lose to Kansas State Nov. 21 and have a clear claim to the crown if the Sooners knocked off Kansas State this week.

However, if history keeps on repeating at Kansas State the Nebraskans have something to worry about. Two years ago Kansas State defeated Fort Hays State by two touchdowns. This year the Wildcats did the same. In 1934 they lost to Tulsa and Marquette. Ditto this year. Two years ago they defeated Kansas early in the season. Again ditto.

Is History Repeating?

In 1934 the Wildcats were almost unnoticed at the end of the first week in November. They faced the task of meeting Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska on successive weeks. They defeated each team to win the championship.

Coach Wesley Fry of Kansas State is not looking beyond next Saturday, however. He realizes his Wildcats are up against a potent team this week, despite the Sooners' unexpected tie with Iowa State. The Wildcat squad also is beset by injuries, four regulars being doubtful starters against the Oklahomans.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Some of the wisest folk are unconscious blurters of inanities. Meaningless mumble boys. The tragic and brilliant Charles Chapin, city editor of the Evening World, in the throes of shepherding a big story, would finger tap a devil's tatoo on his desk and mutter: "Columbia, the gem of the ocean!"

Charles B. Driscoll recalls a Will Rogers quirk. While a group of us were at a Kansas City convention some years ago a friend of Driscoll's wanted to talk to Rogers about a business deal. He finally waylaid him in front of his hotel, and rode in a taxi with the humorist to a country club.

He kept asking Rogers all sorts of questions and Will's only answer was "Simeon D. Fess." And during the entire convention he answered questions with a name that seemed utterly to fascinate him. He had things on his mind and was puzzled by the political outlook. His escape valve was chirping "Simeon D. Fess!"

Then there was Ed Conkle, an old U. P. boss, who used to murmur "All but six!" He never enlarged the theme. Nettled, worried or happy, he always closed his desk to exclaim happily: "All but six!" Ziegfeld in harried moments used to whine something that sounded like: "Moderix de bix."

From a cynic: "My grandfather used to put on his swallowtail and, of course, a white tie when company came to dinner and was never mentioned in the newspapers. Lucious Beebe wasn't born yet."

The history of the dinner jacket in New York, incidentally, is interesting. John Drew was among first exponents. When dressing for formal occasion but dining informally beforehand, he would slip on the dinner jacket with a white tie and all. Later he would don tails. No one wore the dinner jacket or Tuxedo except at a smoker. The London tailor still calls it a smoking jacket. The Tuxedo came into general use when dancing became so lively and acrobatic that spinning tails looked rather silly. Now that dancing has become almost static, tails are coming out again tyrannous and triumphant. More so this winter than in ten years. Fred Astaire is regarded by some stylists as the neatest wearer of white tie regalia

Funny paper exaggerations never over-stress the boredom of the ichthyological idiot who lets go about his most recent catch Fish must eventually be caught, we suppose, or we wouldn't see so many laid out in the windows of those restaurants we never go into. But most fishermen think their most recent catches mark an epoch. I had a session with one today. He was in the full gush of garrulity. And the mood is dour. The bleak dour of the Scottish moor. Gr-r-r!

Thingumbobs: King Edward has had a buzzing in his inner ears since boyhood ..Deems Taylor is an expert cabinet maker, too... Burton Rascoe is the wealthiest book critic, a family inheritance ...Bill Corum never answers a telephone or letter...Ernest Hemingway is a purple tie pushover .. Les Ambassadeurs, once the flossiest Paris restaurant, is now boarded...Mrs. Thomas Meighan has gone to Hollywood to reside

Kenneth Douglas, the English actor, while waiting a train at Charing Cross recently, was pleasantly greeted by a man he could not remember

"I don't think you remember me, I'm Mr. Simpson, the undertaker."

"Of course," said Douglas, "I believe you undertook my Uncle Charlie."

(Copyright 1936)

Arkansas Has Odd Year.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) The Arkansas Razorbacks not only are the passingest football outfit, but probably rank as the number one "up-again, down-again" team in the country. Each time they've won this season, they've lost their next time out The coaches are beginning to thin kthe players get "too cocky" after every win, and promptly are knocked out of them

JAYHAWK SOPHOMORE VICTIM APPENDICITIS

Loss of Richardson Shifts a Greater Burden to Veteran Backs.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). Appendicitis knocked a hole in the Kansas football squad Wednesday night and dealt a serious blow to Jayhawk hopes for victory over Nebraska Saturday.

The victim was J. D. Richardson, flashy sophomore halfback upon whom Coach Ad Lindsey has relied heavily all season as a reserve. Richardson was reported doing nicely after a sudden operation, but Lindsey was not feeling so well as he contemplated the added strain thus imposed on his regular ball carriers.

Somewhat offsetting Richardson's loss was the return to the squad of Wade Green, veteran end, who has been on the injured list.

CREIGHTON PREP WILL PLAY HAVELOCK ELEVEN

The rivalry between Omaha and Lincoln teams will flare Friday afternoon at Ballard field when Creighton Prep meets Havelock. The game will start at 3 15.

Last year an underdog Shoptown eleven looked a winner for a half only to lose 27 to 12 in the last half when Concetto Robino ran wild. The last meeting at Havelock went to the Prepsters, 7 to 0, when Fisher galloped 80 yards to score late in the last quarter three years ago.

Coach Chuck Gately's Engineers will again be underdogs, altho undefeated in the state. Four league opponents, Bethany, College View, Cathedral and Lincoln Reserves, have bowed to Havelock and Hebron had to score late in the game for a 6 to 6 tie last week. Among the young Jays' victims are Omaha North 25 to 0, and Benson 12 to 0. Fremont downed them 6 to 0, and last week Omaha South edged them 2 to 0.

Three of Title Team.

In the Creighton lineup are Raoul DeLier, John Pease and Ziesel, who played on the state championship basketball team last year. The probable starting lineups:

Havelock—			—Creighton	
28	Cunning (172)	le	Burns (C) (162)	53
20	Bishop (171)	lt	Pease (172)	19
25	Greenwade (155)	lg	Vincentini (145)	55
10	A. Tyrell (146)	c	Skarda (158)	52
17	W. Tyrell (147)	rg	Healey (152)	41
26	Cole (170)	rt	DeLier (180)	58
27	Staberg (155)	re	Hoffman (191)	68
13	Carpenter (178)	qb	Carey (166)	61
14	Dormer (155)	lh	Dunn (155)	63
34	Harmon (174)	rh	Ziesel (152)	66
23	Vogel (156)	fb	Kennedy (187)	67

Average weight of the lines Havelock 161, Creighton Prep 164. Average weight of the backfields Havelock 166 Creighton Prep 165 Average weight of the teams: Havelock 163 Creighton Prep 165

Officials Max Roper Nebraska, referee; Cliff Cunningham Nebraska umpire Wilbur Knight, Nebraska linesman

UNION PACIFIC OFFERS RATE TO KANSAS GAME

Union Pacific will offer a $4 round trip ticket to the Kansas-Nebraska game at Lawrence Saturday, the train leaving Lincoln at 8:30 a. m., arriving at 1:05 in Lawrence. The student special train will leave at 7 a. m. Returning, the train leaves Lawrence at 8 p. m., and arrives in Lincoln at 1 a. m.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. Harley Drug Co. in College View by J. R. Everett Drug Co. Adv.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE
Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Get Rid of Excess FAT with this SAFE DRUGLESS Treatment



Do you feel as though you have a rubber tire around your stomach? Do your fat hips distress you as your face puffy looking because of surplus flesh? Does that layer of fat across your back and shoulders discomfit you? Are you forty? If so you'll be interested in WATE-OFF the pure vegetable tablet for weight reduction WATE-OFF is guaranteed safe and harmless, and yet is amazingly effective, as testified to by thousands of users, many of whom gratefully report reductions of 5 pounds a week and even more, and with great benefit to their health and general well-being WATE-OFF is a compound of pure vegetable matter and herbs it is absolutely free from drugs and so guaranteed It contains no dinitrophenol or other dangerous drugs—no reducing salts or other harmful laxatives that physic the system and leave the skin loose and flabby. WATE-OFF on the contrary enables you to take off weight—gently—gradually—without the slightest harm or danger Instructions say: Take 2 or 4 tablets a day, before meals, then eat your hearty fill "Results," say users, "are simply amazing" Unsightly fat seems to melt away like magic, leaving no sagging, flabby skin or broken-down tissue You've seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review Physical Culture and other leading magazines at $2.45 Now we offer it to you for only $1.19 with the understanding that if you are not satisfied with the results you have the privilege of returning the empty carton and we will return your money

2 weeks treatment $1.19

Raymond Bauer
Drugs—13th at N—Telletries

He had NO RIGHT to love this woman..

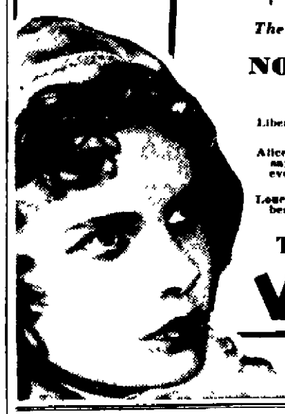


DEEP DOWN in his soul he knew that he would never find happiness in any other woman's arms...And yet—he dared not confess that she held his heart in the hollow of her lovely hands—that his lips were hungry for the soft, clinging touch of hers...Sinclair Lewis' greatest story—a sensation on the stage—an unforgettable emotional experience on the screen!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
has the honor to present
SINCLAIR LEWIS'
DODSWORTH
with
WALTER HUSTON · RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUKAS · MARY ASTOR and DAVID NIVEN
Screenplay by SIDNEY HOWARD
Directed by William Wyler who gave you "These Three"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Hurry—Last 2 Days
"TEXAS RANGERS"
• Starts SATURDAY • Stuart Theatre 25c Mat.

Last Day: Karloff "Man Who Lived Again" and "LEGION OF TERROR"



YOU'LL CRY... and love it!
The love story that has warmed the heart of the world. Exalted it by its courage.... torn it by its pathos.

Nine Days a Queen
The Story of Lady Jane Grey
with
NOVA PILBEAM
Cedric Hardwicke

Liberty Magazine awards it 4 stars.

Alice Tildesley, famed columnist says, "The best picture I have ever seen."

Louella Parsons states, "One of the best pictures ever made."

TOMORROW
VARSITY
a westland theatre
Shows 1 to 11. Mats 20c. Eves. 25c

SUN
Jane WITHERS
Tom Brown
in
"GENTLE JULIA"
—plus—
"36 HOURS TO KILL"
Brian Donlevy
Gloria Stuart

CAPITOL 10c Mat.
2 FEATURES!
Kay FRANCIS
"I Found Stella Parish"
plus 2d Feature
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

Fritz Kreisler
World Famous Master of the Violin
In Concert
At The
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLISEUM
MON., NOV. 9, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets Now On Sale at Wall's Music House. Seats 1.10, 1.65, 2.20

JOYO
HAVELOCK
THIS AD AND 15c ADMITS TWO TONIGHT
Wednesday-Thursday
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
with
Joe Penner
Jack Oakie
Lanny Ross
Lyda Roberti
—Also—
Sport—Cartoon—Pictorial

ROSEWILDE
Dancing Every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Nite
Tues. and Thurs., Ladies Adm. 15c Before 8:45
ALWAYS A BIG CROWD
Music Tonight By Jerry Winter and His Orchestra

Moffat
MOFFAT IS BETTER COAL
91.3% PURE HEAT
SAVE MONEY
Harder, Hotter More heat. Less ash Economy!
Phone your MOFFAT dealer

Francis, McDonald Included In Poll Of Outsanding Players

May Be Wrong

JOHN BENTLEY

BERNIE Bierman appeared before 500 Downtown Quarterbacks in Minneapolis this week and gave his version of the first Gopher loss in 22 starts

"Let me say, first of all," said Bernie, "that we coaches have done a lousy job. We had one primary task. It was to convince the players that the public belief in their invincibility was wrong and that our own estimate of their true ability was correct. We didn't do it. When the boys went into the game they believed the public. They didn't believe the coaches.

"The public forgot, and the players forgot that football is essentially a game of effort. No team is so much better than another team of its own class that it can win by using less effort than its opponent is using.

"It is senseless to talk about breaks or fumbles or penalties as the controlling factors in that game," he continued. "Effort was the controlling factor, great effort on Northwestern's part, weak effort on our part.

"Let me tell you frankly it would have been a great injustice to the Northwestern team if anything had happened to deprive it of victory. It deserved to win because it played harder football than we played and kept it up thru discouragement and under pressure as long as the game lasted."

"You know," Bernie continued, "we've had one thing running in our favor that will not run any longer, that did not run against Northwestern. It was the fear complex in our opponents.

"It used to run for Notre Dame. Teams went onto the field convinced that Notre Dame would win. Opponents were jittery. When a few normal breaks went against them they believed the inevitable was about to happen and they helped it happen.

"Well that same element of fear has been working in our favor, but Northwestern didn't recognize it and so, in that game, it didn't exist.

"Now they all know we can be beaten, they'll all be in there swinging. Henceforth we'll have to beat them. They won't beat themselves."

ADD future worries. Oregon State scored more first downs against Washington than Minnesota was able to make ..Marshall Goldberg Pitt's sophomore sensation, passed with his left hand and kicked with his left foot when in high school. Jock Sutherland made him switch over and he now punts and passes from the right side. Missouri had the ball longer than Nebraska tho the Huskers won, 20 to 0. Irving Kuklin held a stop watch on the plays and found that the Huskers had the ball 3 [illegible] seconds, while Missouri had it 6 minutes 31 seconds. This is the last time Kuklin is going to make this check. Finds he misses too much of the game because he is compelled to keep his eye on the player carrying the ball.

Dean Pohlenz of the Lincoln High Advocate is conducting a poll and if anyone can be located who hasn't conducted a poll in the last few weeks, that would be news. The Advocate wants to know why high school football is much slower and more sluggish than college football.. Verne Lewellen, former Nebraska and Green Bay halfback, is now an official in the professional league . Lewellen still [illegible] Green Bay all time scoring lead for the time he played with the [illegible]ers, when he rolled up 301 points. Johnny Blood is next with 224 ..

C[illegible]E Kemper who refereed the Kansas-Arizona game writes in his Topeka Capital column: "Dave Shirk Kansas sophomore from ElDorado, turned in as neat a job of defensive end plays as I've seen this year against Arizona Saturday. Anderson, lineman and Masoner, back, were other boys who put some rose coloring in the future grid picture at K U." . Jess Harper got a big thump out of Northwestern's victory over Minnesota as Jess was the first to recommend Pappy Waldorf to Tug Wilson, athletic director. Wilson looked over Lynn's team as it defeated Nebraska in 1934 and decided that he would do.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Earl Potter in Lawrence Journal World

And that leads up to the fact that the Kansas Jayhawkers are playing a homecoming affair with the Nebraska Cornhuskers here this week. Now consider carefully that Kansas-Nebraska battle. There's sport for the love of the game if anyone ever saw it. Kansas hasn't beaten beaten Nebraska since 1916 altho the Jayhawkers did get two ties after that. And just to prove they really can take it Kansas has made the Nebraska game its homecoming feature every other year. Of course the thing that really sustains Kansans is the knowledge that some day Kansas is going to beat Nebraska and every loyal Kansan never misses a game because he would hate to be absent when that big day arrives.

The outlook this year for a Kansas victory is admittedly out. But strange things do happen so we won't say in advance. With all the big sports experts of the nation pointing to Nebraska as one of the four or five best teams of the season and a Rose bowl contender despite the one narrow defeat by Minnesota, what can be expected of Kansas a three-time loser in the Big Six thus far in 1936? Some figure Nebraska may be coasting along so confidently that a fighting, determined Kansas team may be able to do the seemingly impossible. Well, remember back to 1920 when an underdog Jayhawk eleven came from behind on the 20 to 0 Nebraska big boys and tied the fray!

CHURCH LEAGUES CLOSE ENTRIES NOVEMBER 23

Y M C A church league basketball leagues will accept no entries after Nov 23 when a meeting will be held to elect officers. There are now 27 entrants in the three classes.

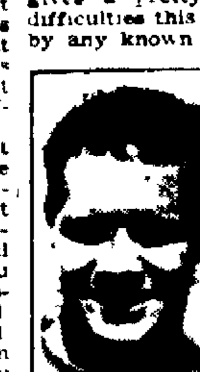
HUSKER FULLBACK ON SELECT LIST FOURTH TIME AS MANY WEEKS

Ray Buicid's Play Against St. Marys Stands Out as Top Performance.

DON HEAP AGAIN CITED

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK. (AP). This week's All America gridiron roundup gives a pretty fair idea of the difficulties this season in selecting, by any known yardstick, the outstanding four backs roaming the collegiate premises.



LES McDONALD

With no holdovers from last year's generally approved combination of Riley Smith, Bobby Wilson, Jay Berwanger and Bobby Grayson, the field has been wide open from the start. Latest reports make it wider than ever, with performances in the decisive November games due to settle the country-wide argument over the prowess of current backfield aces.

For the fourth straight week familiar names are on the list of standouts. They include Sam Francis, Nebraska's versatile fullback; Northwestern's Don Heap a conspicuous figure in his team's great triumph over Minnesota last Saturday. Ace Parker Duke's triple threat, Byron Haines, the University of Washington's great running and passing back. Cecil Isbell Purdue's all around star; Bob Finley, Southern Methodist fullback and No 1 heavy duty player in the sothwest; and Ray "Buzz" Buivid the key man in Marquette's unbeaten march. All have shown consistent class since the start of the 1936 acmpaign.

Buivid, against St. Mary's, turned in his most effective performance of the season by tallying two touchdowns, one on a 75 yard gallop with an intercepted pass, and pitching the pass that resulted in Marquette's third score.

Baugh Mentioned.

Ed Goddard of Washington State and Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, out with injuries the previous week, returned to action with spotlight achievements. Goddard scouts report, almost single-handed pulled victory out of the fire against California by throwing two long passes for a total of 52 yards then bucking across for the touchdown that led to a 14-13 Cogar triumph. Baugh tossed three touchdown passes as Texas Christian walloped Baylor 28 to 0 in one of the southwest's biggest upsets.

The fact they were on the losing side failed to diminish the prowess of Andy Uram, Minnesota; Monk Meyer, Army and Oze Simmons Iowa.

From a purely defensive and blocking standpoint, the No 1 honors of this week's roundup go to Fred Vanzo 215 pound backer-upper of the Northwestern team.

Pittsburgh's Marshall Goldberg most-talked-about performer the week before, was bottled up by Fordham's magnificent defensive line. Meantime, more-or-less newcomers in the all-star roundup include Dwight Sloan Arkansas; Joe Gray, Oregon State; Tom Vickers Rice; Jim Coffis Stanford, Nevin McCormick Notre Dame; Bill Mattis, Tulane; Joe Riley, Alabama; Red Harp Tennessee; Kent Ryan, Utah State; Jim Barlow Santa Clara; Kelly Moan, West Virginia; White Jaeger, Colgate, Mac Folger, Clemson; Bob Stuart Harvard and Milton Popovich, Montana.

McDonald Repeater.

The race among the ends also is being hotly contested. Repeaters include Larry Kelly of Yale Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State Merle Wendt of Ohio State and Les McDonald of Nebraska. Minnesota showed a fine pair in Ray Antil and Ray King two 190-pound play-wreckers but neither excelled their Wildcat rival John Kovatch in defensive ability.

North Carolina's Andy Bershak and West Virginia's Babe Barna a 200-pounder enjoying his last and best season have won the admiration of opponents. Other ends singled out include William Gillerlain Chicago William Daddio Pittsburgh Leon Green Idaho Ferdinand Dreher, Denver Johnny Siegal Columbia Don Daughters Harvard Bob Schuenemann of Pennsylvania Dick Buck North Carolina and Jim Benton, Arkansas.

Pennsylvania's Jim Hauze continues to enjoy high rating among eastern centers, with Alex Wojciechowicz of Fordham a rival. Dixie reports rate Marvin "Moose" Stewart of Louisiana State and Gene Meyers of Kentucky very high. Marquette uncovered an all-star candidate in Leroy Schoemann. John Wiatrak of Washington has caught the eye of coast critics. Two sophomores, Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian and Charley Sprague of Southern Methodist, have impressed southwest observers.

Steve Reid Listed.

Northwestern's captain Steve Reid, joins the list of outstanding guards along with Cliff Kuhn of Illinois. Repeaters include Rivers Morrell, Navy, and Joe Routt, Texas A. & M.

The tackle situation is marked by a loss of prestige for Minnesota's Ed Widseth, guilty of tactics that cost the Gophers a fatal penalty in last Saturday's game. Meantime, Fordham's Ed Franco and Ohio State's Charley Hamrick turned in fresh evidence of their ability. Others in the roundup spotlight: Dave Camerer, Dartmouth; Marcel Chesbro, Colgate; Alex Kevorkian, Harvard; Dewitt Gibson, Northwestern; Delbert Bjork, Oregon; Lawrence Mathews, Utah State; Bruiser Kinard, Mississippi, and Bill Docherty Temple.

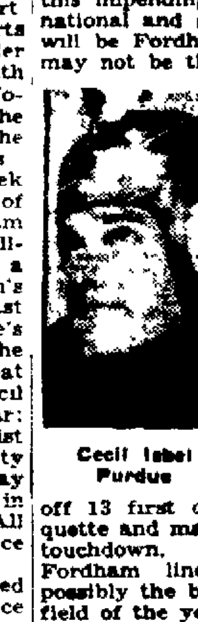
WALTER JOHNSON HIRED TO TEACH YOUNGSTERS

CHICAGO (UP). Walter Johnson, of baseball's immortals, will come out of retirement next spring to teach young America how to pitch in a series of baseball schools thruout the nation, the United Press learned.

Johnson will team up with Honus Wagner, peer of all shortstops, and Tris Speaker, one of the game's greatest outfielders, in giving instruction to youngsters between 15 and 23 in practically every state. Instruction will be free, and open to any youngster who wants to learn how to play baseball.

GRANTLAND RICE'S Sportlight

The most interesting game of this impending week end, from a national and a football viewpoint, will be Fordham and Purdue. It may not be the best game of the season. It may not bring together as much football talent as Minnesota and Northwestern carried—or Minnesota and Nebraska.

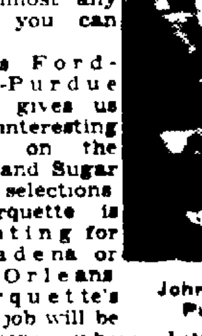


Cecil Isbel Purdue

But here is a Fordham team that has faced Southern Methodist, St Mary's and Pittsburgh with a defense that has kept its goal line intact. St. Mary's, the team that chalked off 13 first downs against Marquette and marched 70 yards to a touchdown, couldn't cross the Fordham line. Pittsburgh, with possibly the best all around backfield of the year, in Goldberg, LaRue, Stapulis, Patrick, Stebbins, Malarkey and others, couldn't score. Yet this Panther backfield ran all over Ohio State and tore Notre Dame's defense into a series of 26 to 0 shreds.

And now we have Purdue. I talked with Bernie Bierman about Purdue. "You can tell Jimmy Crowley," he said to me, "that our score against Purdue—33 to 0—doesn't represent Purdue's actual strength any more than Pitt's 26 to 0 against Notre Dame represents Notre Dame's actual strength." (That was proved when Notre Dame came back to beat Ohio State.) "Purdue is a first class team with a high class attack. It added a few more gray hairs to my collection in the first two periods with Isbell and Drake when it came near running us off the field."

Purdue has been running all over Fordham for the last few years, but neither Purdue nor anyone else is going to run all over this 1936 Fordham model. Fordham has a better line than Purdue has, and that goes for almost any team you can name.



John Drake Purdue

This Fordham-Purdue game gives us an interesting angle on the Rose and Sugar Bowl selections.

Marquette is shooting for Pasadena or New Orleans. Marquette's main job will be Duquesne where Little Clipper Smith will be waiting.

Fordham is looking to the Rose Bowl, and if Fordham can stop Purdue there is little chance that Georgia and N. Y. U. can interpose any effective barrier to this transcontinental adventure. But there is also Louisiana State and Tulane and Alabama, with L S U now in the lead.

Scarlet Dangerous.

Marquette has one of the best football teams of the year with a brilliant backfield. But I still have the hunch that the Rose Bowl would rather bring on Fordham or L S U for its show.

And then there is Nebraska. If Nebraska can beat Pittsburgh at Lincoln and Nebraska has either Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl inclinations it can't be overlooked. Pittsburgh will have to be much better than the Panther was against Fordham to leave Lincoln with a victory. I doubt that the broad acres of the U. S. A. have a better football team than Nebraska has. Minnesota has a whale of a team in every way, but I know Bernie Bierman wouldn't stand up and give three cheers before leading his Gophers into Lincoln.

The Rose Bowl choice will come from Fordham Nebraska, L S U, or Marquette at this writing. The Sugar Bowl choice will come from these same four outfits.

BURLEIGH GRIMES WILL PILOT BROOKLYN CLUB

NEW YORK (AP). Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher and former Brooklyn Dodger ace, was appointed successor to Casey Stengel as manager of the Dodgers for the 1937 National league baseball season.

Grimes, who closed his active major league career in 1934 and was manager of the Louisville Colonels in the American association last year, was signed to a one year contract at a figure reported to be between $8,000 and $10,000.

LINCOLN FACES TECH HERE SATURDAY HEAD PREP GAME SCHEDULE

Undefeated Jackson Eleven to Tackle Crete—Jays at Havelock.

PLATTERS MEET JEFFS

Lincoln and Omaha will exchange gridiron pleasantries this week in headline games on state's prep program with Tech at Lincoln high and Creighton Prep at Havelock. The season picks up full speed ahead thruout the state, season finales and conference championships not far away.

Lincoln was tied 0-0 by Omaha South early in the season, and since that has only lost to Sioux City Central. With Henry Lutz still injured and George Binger, the high scoring end, on the doubtful list with three cracked ribs, the Red and Black will have more than a handful with Tech, a traditional rival and bad medicine under any circumstances. Havelock was undefeated until held to a 6-6 tie by Hebron last week, and will extend to the utmost Maury Palrang's Young Jays.

Completing the Omaha program, South will go to Norfolk where Coach Pat Panek's undefeated Maroons will be fresh from a 12 to 6 win over Hastings last week. North will clash with Central, and Benson with Thomas Jefferson in other metropolitan engagements.

Jackson at Crete.

Lincoln enjoys fully as busy a week end with the undefeated Jackson Cardinals at Crete where Bob Gibb's up and down club may be just the one to trip the Greater Lincoln league monarchs. Crete has blown hot and cold this season but has plenty of power and speed as has been demonstrated on several occasions. Bethany will meet the Lincoln Reserves in a battle for third place in the league standings.

In the northwest corner of the state where Scottsbluff wrecked a fine Mitchell record last week, things are quieter with the new leaders needing an Armistice day decision over the also undefeated Alliance eleven to stay on top. Northwest games include Ainsworth at Stuart, Butte at Spencer. Bayard at Gering, Bassett at Valentine, Hemingford at Chadron, Ogallala at Lodgepole and Morrill at Minatare.

North Platte was slow in getting started this fall, the Bulldogs being held to 6-6 ties by Grant and Cambridge in their first two starts but now stand undefeated and virtually unchallenged at the top of the Southwest conference ladder. Coach Ivan Wilson takes his charges to Fairbury this week where the Jeffs may give them more than they can handle. There is only one Southwest loop game booked for the week, Lexington going to Holdrege seeking a tie for second place with Gothenburg after losing a 2-0 heartbreaker to the Swedes last week.

Ansley Is Undefeated.

One of the strongest undefeated teams in the state this year Ansley returns to the Custer county wars this week at Sargent where the loss of Ferguson an outstanding back, may find the Foster eleven somewhat let down. Ansley is defending the county title for the third year in a row, and has won six games this season with Ferguson earning a reputation as one of the state's most prominent performers. In other county games Anselmo will be found at Comstock and Broken Bow at Callaway.

Coach Jug Brown's Falls City Tigers will attempt to sew up their fifth consecutive Southeast conference championship this week at Pawnee City with little argument expected from the host eleven. Tecumseh will be at Plattsmouth and Peru at Nebraska City in other games involving league teams. In the standings to date Falls City has won two without a loss and Tecumseh has one triumph and no defeats.

Southwest rivalry is at low ebb this week with Imperial undefeated for the second straight season taking advantage of an open date. Grant at Wauneta holds the spotlight with Indianola at Benkelman, Oshkosh at Chappell and Red Cloud at Minden.

Another conference championship goes on the block this week in the Cornhusker loop with Decatur at South Sioux City. Both undefeated are Decatur leading the league in victories. South Sioux will offer the stiffest opposition encountered to date. Rosalie will be at Walthill and Lyons at West Point.

Madison at Newman Grove.

Northeastern competition picks up with Madison defeated for the first time last week at Newman Grove. Ponca will be at Allen, Hartington at Randolph, Winnebago at Pender, Wayne at Pilger and Pierce at Wausa in other important clashes.

Untested this year Aurora will give Central Six opponents a rest this week. Seward at David City being the only loop game booked. In the Southern conference Harvard will be at Clay Center and Geneva will entertain Wilber in a nonleague game. Republican Valley firings this week with only Orleans at Beaver City and Franklin at Oxford and Fürst at Bertrand are the only Mid Valley engagements listed.

In addition to league games an attractive program is offered. Hebron at Beatrice heading the list. Hebron has been a [illegible] this season and Coach Bob [illegible] at Beatrice has one of the flashiest organizations of his career. Albion [illegible] Roy Manders's Grand Island [illegible] the Tilted City one having steamrolled Columbus 20 to 0 last week. Fremont [illegible] kicked around by Omaha [illegible] will seek satisfaction at Columbus and Hastings will be at York. [illegible] at Table Rock and Wahoo at Ashland completes the [illegible]

GAMES THIS WEEK

[illegible] at Grand Island. Ponca at Allen. [illegible] at Ashland. Burwell at Arcadia. Ainsworth at Stuart. Ewing at Atkinson. Anselmo at Comstock. Ansley at Sargent. Hebron at Beatrice. Orleans at Beaver [City]. Bader at Bloomington. Broken Bow at Callaway.

Creighton at Bloomfield. Indianola at Benkelman. Butte at Spencer. Bayard at Gering. Battle Creek at Wisner. Bassett at Valentine. Bertrand at Eustis. Fremont at Columbus. Harvard at Clay Center. Oshkosh at Chappell. McCook at Cozad.

Trenton at Culbertson. Niobrara at Coleridge. Hot Springs S. D. at Crawford. Hemingford at Chadron. Clarks at Genoa. Central City at Ord. Elmwood at Cortland. Cedar Rapids at Bartlett. Crofton at Verdigre.

Jackson at Crete. Seward at David City. Dalton at Potter. South Sioux City at Decatur. Deshler at Republic Kas. North Platte at Fairbury. Edgar at Fairfield. Fullerton at Polk. Pawnee City at Falls City. Franklin at Oxford.

Wilber at Geneva. Friend at Ulysses. Gibbon at Overton. Grant at Wauneta. Hastings at York. Lexington at Holdrege. Hartington at Randolph. Elwood at Holbrook. Humboldt at Shubert. Republican City at Huntley. Bridgeport at Kimball. Litchfield at A. O. Thomas.

Omaha Tech at Lincoln. Creighton Prep at Havelock. Bethany at Lincoln Reserves. Vermillion S. D. reserves at Laurel. Ravenna at Loup City. Ogallala at Lodgepole. Fairfax S. D. at Lynch. Lyons at West Point. Morrill at Minatare. Taylor at Mason City. Red Cloud at Minden. Madison at Newman Grove. Maywood at Maxwell.

Peru at Nebraska City. Grand Island reserves at North Loup. Omaha South at Norfolk. Omaha North at Central. Benson at Thomas Jefferson. Beatrice reserves at Odell. Tecumseh at Plattsmouth. Winnebago at Pender. Wayne at Pilger. Pierce at Wausa.

Rosalie at Walthill. Mapleton at Sutherland. Shelton at St. Paul. Concordia Kas. at Superior. Schuyler at Stanton. Shelby at Silver Creek. Wolbach at Scotia. Wymore at Table Rock. Weeping Water at Valley. Jennings Kas. at Wilsonville.

High School Scores.

North Platte "B" 26, Gothenburg "B" 0.

RESERVES AND BETHANY IN LEAGUE GRID SCRAP

A battle for third place in the Greater Lincoln league looms Friday at 3.15 when Bethany and the Lincoln Reserves meet on Cotner field. The Red and Black seconds will attempt to avenge a 13-0 defeat handed them last year.

Both teams have lost to Havelock and Jackson, but the Reserves have a forfeit victory over Cathedral. The Reserves have looked more formidable against the pace setting squads, but have lost strength by the promotion of several stars to the first team. The probable starting lineups.

Reserves—	Pos.	—Bethany
King	le	Likes
Worth	lt	Cuttler
Murphy	lg	Miller
Kasen	c	Brown
Ball	rg	Hastings
Dent	rt	Therien
Bunker	re	Young
Metheny	qb	D. Bradley
Pappas	lh	Bailey
Mann	rh	Posedel
Schneiber	fb	E. Bradley (C) or Abbott

Officials: Referee Ted Hoover Kearney, umpire Dud Price Kearney, headlinesman Bill Bockes, Nebraska.

COACH BIBLE NAMES SQUAD KANSAS TRIP

Thirty-six Varsity Players to Lawrence—Freshmen to Leave Saturday.

AP SPORTS EDITOR COMING.

Alan Gould, general sports editor for the Associated Press, will be in the press box of Memorial stadium here Nov 14 to cover the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Thirty-six players, comprising the entire varsity unit, was named Thursday morning by Coach Bible to leave at 10 p. m. Friday for Lawrence, Kas., where Saturday the Cornhuskers will engage the Jayhawkers in the Mt. Oread bowl. A squad of 35 freshmen and a few B team men will follow on the student special over the Union Pacific Saturday morning. The players named include:

ENDS: Paul Amen, Lincoln; Elmer Dohrmann, Staplehurst; Lloyd Grimm, Omaha; Les McDonald, Grand Island; Johnny Richardson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Kenneth Shindo, Grand Island and Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln.

TACKLES: George Seidler, Pender; Ted Doyle, Curtis; Game Captain Jack Ellis, Omaha; Jack Hutcherson, Wellington, Kas.; Bob Mills, Lincoln and Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pa.

GUARDS: Lowell English, Lincoln; Perry Franks, Hamburg, Ia.; Bill Herrman, Osceola; Ken McGinnis, Ord; Bob Mehring, Grand Island; Gus Peters, Lincoln; George Sauer, Omaha, and Eddie Baier, Lincoln.

CENTERS: Charley Brock, Columbus; Bob Ramey, Lincoln; Bob Ray, Lincoln.

BACKS: Bill Andrews, Plainview, Kas.; Harris Andrews, Beatrice; Art Ball, Fremont; Bill Callihan, Grand Island; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward; Ron Douglas, Crete; Dick Fischer, Valentine; Sam Francis, Lincoln; Johnny Howell, Omaha; Marvin Plock, Lincoln; Thurston Phelps, Exeter; and Ernie White, Falls City.

"We are trying to reward all the men who have been reporting regularly by giving them a trip," Coach Bible explained. "It is our last chance as we play at home the next two weeks and the men taken to Portland will only be those who the coaches feel will be able to see action."

With the full squad in suit for the first time in three weeks, the Huskers enjoyed one of the best workouts of the season Wednesday afternoon.

"The boys fired up and had more snap to their plays than they have had for some time," Coach Bible declared. "Thursday we will stress passing both on offense and defense and Friday will wind up with the usual review. We finished all our heavy work Wednesday."

KINNAMON AGAIN OUT LINCOLN-HIGH LINEUP

Bill Kinnamon, Lincoln high's "off again, on again" fullback, was on again Wednesday—on the injury list. Out since the start of the season with a broken arch, he returned to active drill this week, and was counted on to start against Tech. Wednesday he pulled a muscle in his injured foot, and it is doubtful if he will see service Saturday.

Heinie Luth was still taking it easy, but George Binger was back from the injured ranks alternating with Bob Ludwick at left end. Mehring conducted a long blocking and passing session topped off with a light scrimmage against the second stringers. If Binger's ribs continue to heal he probably will start opposite lanky Sid Held.

Meanwhile Coach Frank Mielenz of Tech also is troubled by injuries as the Maroons drill intensively for the traditional game. Bob Vaughan and Charles Stevens his two backfield mainstays may be out with charley horses Saturday and Tech, with only one victory in the last 11 years, is given nothing to spare.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Firing was unusually heavy in the Commercial league Wednesday night and a dark horse, Wiesner of Iowa Nebraska, sneaked in with both individual honors, a 265 game and 642 total. The Veterans Hospital quint rolled the high team game of 1034 and Dittman had the high team total of 2905. Iowa Nebraska slammed all three from Forest Service. Lincoln dumped Veterans Hospital. K of C edged Liberty. Dittman smothered Little Joe. Department of Roads and Irrigation defeated Postoffice and Lincoln Newspapers had a rough time downing Senate.

BANNER LEAGUE

It was all Ellingers in the Banner league Wednesday. Wirth posting a high individual 240 game and 678 series and the crew amassing a 929 game and 2744 total. Shutout victories were in order as Air Service blanked Dutch Maid, Y Not Eat treated Wendells the same way and Ellingers toyed with Bricks. Burts defeated Coca Cola in the fourth match.

JACKSON PROTECTS ITS VICTORY STRING

Allen, Goodding and Owen on Bench With Injuries This Week.

Riding a victory wave that has swept thru 28 games, Jackson's Cardinals will attack Crete Friday afternoon at Crete.

Altho three regulars will be riding the bench with injuries, Jackson is favored. Neil Allen, halfback, was hurt in the Beatrice game two weeks ago. Charles Goodding, tackle has been sick all week and Harold Owen, end and co-captain, was injured in practice Wednesday. Coach Robeson announced Thursday that Dick Crook would take Allen's halfback, Francis Hughes would replace Goodding, and that Kenny Smith would start at Owen's post.

Among Jackson's victims to date are Lincoln Reserves, Falls City, College View, Cathedral, Beatrice and Bethany. Robeson's lads have chalked up 163 points, an average of 27 per game and have an uncrossed goal line.

How They Line Up.

Pawnee City and Seward are the only teams to lose to Crete so far, while Lincoln, Wymore and Fairbury have defeated the Gibb eleven by two touchdowns or more. Probable lineups.

Jackson—	Pos.	—Crete
Fitz	le	Maas
Hughes	lt	Busboom or Kolarik
Anderson	lg	Claus or Louzek
Cutshall	c	Belka
Cook	rg	Vette
Ruyle	rt	Stehlik
Smith	re	Speedlin (C)
Bowmaster	qb	Smith
Crook	lh	Mooberry
Foster	rh	Wild
Knight (CC)	fb	Gerner

Officials: Bob Russell, Nebraska, referee; Earl Johnson, Doane, umpire; Gene Haylett, Doane, linesman.

RUSSIAN IS AVENGED AS MAULS OFFENDER

Tony Felice should have known better than to pick on Ivan Miokoloff like that. One look at Ivan's brilliant red wrestling pajamas and his immaculate bushy beard should have warned him that he'd be trouble. But Tony didn't notice, and kept right on flooring Ivan with vicious rights and then kicking him in the ribs and face when he was down.

Ivan revolted, however. He pummeled Felice into a helpless wreck, and at long last, when Tony flung a feeble kick at Ivan's stomach, Ivan caught it, threw Felice to the mat and clamped on a leg scissors for the first fall in 15 minutes. Still very much enraged, Ivan came back and battered Felice some more and then sprawled on him to clinch it in 3 minutes.

Dutch Schultz was unable to appear for the prelim, and the second bout was turned into a three fall affair. The handful of fans wouldn't have cared how many falls it required, if Rowdy Rudy LaDitzi could somehow have met with sudden, violent disaster. He, however, took the first and third falls from Casey Berger and bowed a graceful exit.



KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

TIRE REPAIR

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY CO.

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

SELECTED STOCKS ARE GIVEN GOOD SUPPORT

List in General Absorbs Heavy Realizing and Prices Uneven.

NEW YORK. (AP). Selected stocks steamed ahead in Thursday's market, some to new recovery heights, but the list was forced to absorb considerable selling after its sharp gains of the preceding session.

With election influences apparently waning, financial circles resumed the study of business and industrial trends, most of which were seen as exceptionally favorable.

Trading attained unusual momentum in early dealings. More than 1,000,000 shares changed hands in the first hour with the ticker tape behind as much as 5 minutes at one time. The activity slowed somewhat near the fourth period.

Up about 5 points on a moderate turnover were Johns-Manville and Roan Antelope. Coppers pushed forward at the start and the utilities rallied briskly. Aircrafts, oils and specialties were well out in front for gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

Prominent on the upside were American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Inspiration, Andes Copper, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Public Service of N. J., Peoples Gas, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Amerada, Texas Corp., Standard Oils of Indiana and California, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Safeway Stores, Crown Cork, Greyhound Corp., Libby-Owens and Pressed Steel Car.

Chrysler made a new top with a gain of around 2, but yielded part of this later. The steels were backward. Improvement was shown by Firestone Tire, Reo Motors, Woolworth, Allied Stores, Boeing, General Electric, American Radiator, Great Northern, Ohio Oil, Servel, Socony Vacuum and Republic Steel.

The coppers once more were in the limelight as growing demand indicated to some observers higher prices for the red metal both at home and abroad. Advices from London announced the foreign copper restriction committee again had raised production quotas, this time from 5 percent below agreed basic tonnages to 5 percent above.

The come back of the power and light shares was attributed by analysts partly to the probability these had been oversold in Wednesday's session. Notwithstanding fears of Wall street that further rate slashing and government regulation are probable, present earnings of the important companies were said to be satisfactory.

Predictions of more general distributions to shareholders generally before the first of the year as a means of avoiding the tax on surplus profits were being confirmed from many directions. Extra, increased and special dividends were declared, among others, by Socony Vacuum, Firestone Tire, Servel and Ohio Oil.

Those watching the utilities moved the figures of the Edison Electric institute for the week ended Oct. 31, disclosing power production at another new historical peak. Total output for the period was up .4 of one percent over the preceding week and 14.7 percent ahead of the same week a year ago.

A further recovery indicator was seen in the Dun & Bradstreet estimate of bank clearings for the week ended Wednesday. The aggregate showed an increase of 6.2 percent over the corresponding 1935 week.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off .001¼ of a cent at 4.64⅞ cents, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent lower at $4.88⅞.

Dividends.

AKRON (AP). Directors of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company authorized an increase in the quarterly dividend on common stock of 20 cents per share. There are 1,933,000 common shares outstanding.

The formal announcement said "Directors increased the quarterly dividend from 30 cents to 50 cents per share on the outstanding shares of common stock, payable Nov. 20, 1936 to share holders of record Nov. 15, 1936." Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend on 6 percent cumulative preferred stock, series A, amounting to $1.50 per share payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record, Nov. 15.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON (AP). The position of the treasury Nov 3: Receipts, $10 898,-236 73, expenditures, $36,577,454 54, net balance, $1,129,910,727.33; customs receipts for the month $2,814,629.11. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,434,256,440 22, expenditures, $2,390,-898 612 68, including $936 235 458 68 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $956 442,172 46. Gross debt, $33,822 342,197 85; a decrease of $8 223,-958.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $11,053 725 194 59.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK (AP). Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $5 298,156,000 during the five day week ending Nov. 4, Dun & Bradstreet reported. This was a gain of 6.2 percent over clearings of $4 987,404 000 in the same week last year. The agency said the figures during the period last year included four days of the first of month settlements, whereas this year there were but two. In the week preceding, clearings showed an increase of 19.5 percent over the 1935 comparative. Clearings at New York City aggregated $3 323 716 000, an increase of 8.4 percent over $1 087 022,-000 in the same week last year. The total of $1 974 440,000 at outside centers was higher by 2.8 percent.

GRAINS

Chicago Range of Prices
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl. Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	L.Yr.
Wheat						
Dec.	114⅞	115⅝	114⅜	115½	114⅝	97½
May	113⅛	113¾	112⅞	113⅜	113⅛	97⅜
July	99⅞	100¼	99⅜	99½	99⅜	89⅞
Corn						
Dec	95½	98⅛	95⅜	98⅜	95½	59⅜
May	90½	91⅞	90⅜	91⅞	90⅜	59⅞
July	86⅞	88⅜	86⅞	88⅜	86⅜	60⅜
Oats						
Dec	41⅞	42⅛	41⅜	42⅜	41⅞	26⅜
May	42	42⅛	42	42⅜	42⅛	28⅜
July	39⅝	39⅞	39⅛	39⅜	39⅜	28⅜
Rye:						
Dec.	84⅛	85	84⅛	85	83⅜	49⅛
May	82¼	84⅛	82⅛	83	81⅞	51⅜
July	75¾	76	75⅛	76	74½	51⅞
Soy Beans						
Dec.	124	124¾	123½	124⅜	123⅜	....
May	125	125¾	125	125⅜	124⅛	
Lard:						
Dec	11 75	11 77	11 70	11 77	11 70	12 27
May	12 25	12.29	12.20	12 27	12 20	12 07
July	12 40	12 42	12 40	12 42	12 37	12 05

Grain Futures
By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat.					
Dec.	128¼	129	128⅛	128⅝	128¼
May	123¼	123⅛	122⅞	123⅛	123⅜
July				118⅜	118⅜

Winnipeg.

Wheat.					
Nov.	108⅝	110⅛	108⅛	109⅞	108⅞
Dec	106	107⅛	105⅜	107⅜	106⅛
May	107⅛	108⅜	106⅛	108⅜	107⅜

Kansas City.

Wheat.					
Dec	111½	112⅜	111¼	112⅜	111⅜
May	109⅛	110⅛	109⅛	110	109⅜
July	95⅛	96	95⅛	95⅛	95⅜
Corn					
Dec.	99⅞	101⅞	99⅜	101⅜	99⅛
May	93	94⅞	93	94⅜	92⅛

Primary Grain Movement.
CHICAGO. (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Thursday	290 000	391,000
Weeks ago	486 000	361.000
Year ago	715,000	319 00
Corn:		
Thursday	355,000	217.000
Week ago	409,000	190,000
Year ago	316 000	205,000
Oats		
Thursday	49,000	168,000
Week ago	155,000	119 000
Year ago	302,000	585 000

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO (AP)

	Wednesday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	17,486	10,890	12,067
Corn	5,556	4,515	5 444
Oats	2,707	961	586
Rye	273	330	187
Barley	2		...
Total	26,027	16,336	18,284

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No 1, 60 lbs	$1.11
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs	1.10
Wheat, No. 2 58 lbs	1.09
Wheat, No 3, 57 lbs	1 08
Wheat, No 3, 56 lbs	1 07
Wheat, No 4, 55 lbs	1.06
Wheat, No 4, 54 lbs	1 05
Corn, No. 3 white	1 05
Corn, No. 3 yellow	.99

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Broomhall said: "Latest estimates of the probable wheat production are in the neighborhood of 135,-000,000 bushels. This is somewhat larger than earlier indications, but is still smaller than last year when 142,000,000 bushels was the final estimate. There will be practically no carryover and the prospective exportable surplus is well below last year."

The average precipitation in the Manitoba wheat region for the seven months from April 1 to October 31 was reported by Sanford Evans to be 34 percent below normal, based on the records of 51 stations reporting. In Saskatchewan precipitation for the same period was estimated at 33 percent below normal and in Alberta at 31 percent below normal. Evans said a comparison with the 1935 season was even less favorable.

Crop conditions in Russia were reported by Broomhall to be generally favorable for the winter. Ninety-four percent of all grains have been seeded, the agency said.

Dividends.

NEW YORK. (AP). Socony-Vacuum Oil company announced a special distribution of 25 cents a share. John A. Brown, president said it was authorized in order to reduce the company's tax liability on undistributed income and added the management would have preferred to retain the cash it represents "for capital expenditures and debt payments." The dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 18.

Servel company of Evansville, Ind., ordered an extra dividend of 40 cents and increased the quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 15 cents in previous quarters. Both dividends are payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov 18.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company declared a special dividend of $2 and a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16. The company paid 25 cents three months ago.

Directors of Timken Roller Bearing company, declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and a quarterly disbursement of 75 cents. On Sept. 5, an extra of 25 cents and a quarterly of 50 cents were paid. The company reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30, net profit of $2 023,773, equal to 84 cents a share, compared with $1 297,857, or 54 cents in the like quarter last year. No provision was made for surtax on undistributed profits. Dividends are payable Dec. 5 to stock of record Nov. 18.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK (AP). Cotton futures opened very steady, 4 to 10 higher on better Liverpool cables, cold weather in the south, and foreign and trade buying. Dec. 11.87, Jan 11 87; March 11 87 May 11 92 July 11 88, Oct 11 50. Trading was moderately active with prices responding not only to the demand but to the limited offerings which came from the south and local sources. Trade houses were again fixing prices in December but there were also overnight buying orders thru commission houses. Freezing temperatures were reported at a number of western and central belt points. Three private crop estimates were issued ranging from 11,-841 000 up to 12 120 000 bales and representing increases of 479 000 to 584,000 bales above the same estimates a month ago. The larger crop indication attracted profit taking following the call. Reactions from the best were limited to 3 to 5 points. March sold from 11 89 to 11 26, then recovered to 11 58 with prices generally 1 to 7 points net higher at the end of the first hour. Liverpool reported buying on expectation for a continuation of crop control.

CORN COMES TO FRONT WITH A SHARP CLIMB

Close Is 1 3-8 to 2 3-4 Up From Wednesday—Wheat Is Irregular.

CHICAGO. (AP). Corn took the star role in the grain markets late Thursday, and rose more than 2½ cents a bushel. Indications that the marine strike may bring to a halt the importation of huge quantities of Argentine corn into this country were largely responsible for the soaring of corn.

Helped by corn market upturns, Chicago wheat prices late Thursday established some new gains after displaying at times a reactionary trend earlier despite continued strength of securities.

Corn closed buoyant, 1⅜ to 2¾ above Wednesday's finish, December 97⅞@98⅛, May new 92⅜@½, wheat irregular ¼ off to ⅞ up, Dec. 115⅜@½, May 113½@⅝, oats at ⅜ to ½ advance, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents higher.

At times the dips of wheat values carried the market to fractionally below Wednesday's finish. Liverpool cables said that crop conditions in south Argentina at present are excellent, and that there are no complaints of damage from excessive recent rains in north Santa Fe. It was added that harvesting thruout Argentina is expected to be general by the middle of this month.

Winnipeg messages noted only scattered new export business in Canadian wheat. There were also advices that somewhat larger shipments of wheat from Argentina this week are looked for. Bears stressed that Liverpool wheat futures altho due ¼ to ¾ of a cent higher, closed instead ¼ to ⅜ of a cent down and that there was only a small demand in evidence from British millers at present.

Corn and oats displayed more firmness than wheat did. Marine strike developments which indicated a shut off of Argentina corn shipments to the United States were construed as bullish. Provisions were firmer with corn, despite hog market downturns.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). The largest run of the week caused a reversal in the hog market's recent upward trend Thursday and as a result prices ruled steady to 10c lower. Top sales slid off 5 cents to $9.65.

The supply of $24,000 fresh hogs was 4,000 above expectations as producers sought to take advantage of three days of firming prices. Wednesday's hog drove cost was $9.48, highest in over two weeks.

Cattle were steady to strong, the $12 top, equaling Wednesday's eight months peak being paid for 955 pound yearlings. In the race of cattle buyers to secure maximum volume of high grade beeves in the face of a rapidly dwindling percentage of this class, they have discarded discrimination against weight.

Grades of comparable quality separated by an average of 450 pounds per animal sold within 25 cents per hundredweight. Even female stock, which has always sold at a discount of $1.50 or more, commanded a top of $11 15 Wednesday, feeder demand has slowed down.

Fat lambs sold mostly steady altho spots were weak. Choice natives were held above $9.50, which was paid for some. Wholesale beef carcass and pork loin prices were unchanged.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA. (AP). (U S. Dept. of Agr.)—

Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
29	213	9.15	15	228	9.15
28	203	9 10	15	196	9.10
24	245	9.10	33	218	9 05
35	190	9.00	40	204	9 00
34	178	8 85	15	184	8 85
24	180	8 75	25	182	8.75
16	175	8 65	10	166	8 65
12	170	8 50	71	159	8 35
60	158	8 25	12	140	8.00
26	133	7.75	18	120	7.25
Sows.					
18	325	8 85	10	346	8 85
5	398	8 85	6	288	8 80
12	470	8 75	10	353	8.75
Cattle.					
Steers.					
No	Av	Price.	No	Av	Price
10	1099	11.75	18	1285	11.25
19	1419	11 10	6	820	11.00
18	1291	11 00	27	1149	11.00
18	1027	9 75	36	1218	9 25
Heifers.					
2	645	9 50	32	671	8.75
Cows.					
40	1104	6 10	11	1202	5 25
4	1092	4 50	6	982	3.75
7	972	3 60	2	821	3 35
Bulls.					
1	1590	5 25	1	1610	5.10
1	1480	5 00	1	1220	4.75
Vealers.					
1	170	8 00	2	166	7 50
7	158	6 00	1	110	4 00
Sheep and Lambs.					
Fed Wooled Lambs.					
No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
500	91	9 35	292	91	9 35
170	89	9 25	190	96	9 00
Native Lambs.					
22	90	9 25	20	84	9 25
29	84	9 25	50	90	9 25
8	110	8 25	5	107	8 25
Fed Clipped Lambs.					
65	84	8 60	259	83	8 25
Culled Natives.					
121	61	7 00	46	74	7 00
Ewes.					
4	120	4 00	2	140	4 00
12	130	3 00	33	114	2 75
2	155	2 50	4	96	2 25

Omaha.

OMAHA (UP) (USDA) Hogs 9 000 includes 500 directs. Opened slow later moderately active to all interests except big packers, steady to 15 lower than Wednesday's average, pigs and light lights getting best early action at minimum loss. Extreme top $9 15 sparingly to traders for choice 210 to 230 lbs. Better grade 180 lbs up $8 75@9 10, medium down to $8 25, desirable 160 to 180 lbs $8 25@8 90, bulk light lights $7 65@8 60 medium $7 00@8 00 good and choice 100 to 140 lbs, $6 25@8 00, good sows, $8 75@8 85 stags, $8 50@8 75. Average cost Wednesday, $8 81, weight 199 lbs.

Cattle 4 500, calves 700. Fed steers and yearlings active, strong to slightly higher practically complete clearance; other killing classes steady to strong. stockers and feeders scarce and steady. Fed steers and yearlings $9 50@11 00 weighty steers 1 419 lbs, $11 10, 1 285 lbs $11 25 and part load long yearlings $11 75 few lots heifers $8 50@9 50; bulk beef cows $4 50@5 50 few loads $5 75@6 50, cutter grades mostly $3 35@4 00 bulls $4 75@5 35, practical top vealers $8 00.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes. Steers 550-900 lbs, choice $10 00@11 25, good $9 25@10 50 medium $7 50@9 25, commons $5 25@7 50. Steers 900-1100 lbs prime $11 00@11 75 choice $10 50@11 25 good, $9 25@10 50 medium $7 50@9 25, common $5 50@7 50. Steers, 1100-1300 lbs prime, $11 00@11 75, choice, $10 00@10 75, good $9 25@10 25 medium $7 50@9 00. Steers 1300-1500 lbs. Prime, $10 50@11 00 choice, $9 75@10 50, good, $8 75@10 00. Heifers 550-750 lbs. Choice, $9 25@10 25, good $8 25@9 25 common, medium $5 25@8 00. Heifers, 750-900 lbs good and choice $8 00@9 50, common and medium $4 25@8 25. Cows good $5 25@6 50 common and medium $4 25@5 25 low cutter and cutter $3 25@4 25. Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $5 25@5 75, cutter and common $3 75@5 35. Vealers good and choice $7 00@8 00 medium, $5 50@7 00 cull and common $3 50@5 50. Calves 250-500 lbs. Good and choice, $5 00@8 50, common and medium $3 50@5 00.

Sheep, 4,000. Lambs 15 to 25 cents higher, other classes steady. Bulk fed wooled lambs $9 00@9 35 sorted choice grade natives up to $9 25, best fed clipped lambs held above $8 75, medium to choice ewes $2 25@3 75. no feeders here.

Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 24 000 head, including 7 000 direct, fairly active, steady to 10c lower than Wednesday's average, top $9 65, bulk good and choice 190 to 260 lbs $9 50@9 65, most 150 to 180 lbs., $8 90@9 45 good to choice strong weight pigs, $8 00@8 75 bulk good 275 to 400 lb sows $9 00@9 25.

Cattle Receipts 7 000 head, calves 1 000, general market steady to strong, strictly grain fed steers and yearlings scarce and not enough toppy heifer and mixed yearlings here to make a market. cows also moderately active, bulk of the stock run being common and medium grade offerings and kinds in cutter flesh. $12 00 paid for 955 lb yearlings best medium weights $11 90, best heavies $11 10; 1 345 lbs, $11 60, 1 244 lbs $11 85, thin stockers and feeders not moving but moderate trade on fleshy meaty kinds suitable for immediate feeding cutters $4 25 down to $3 50 most beef cows $4 50@5 25, altho choice cows sold in odd lots up to $7 50 and better, bulls and vealers steady: latter class mostly $8 50@9 50.

Sheep: Receipts 11,000 head, including

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Utility shares regained some of the ground lost Wednesday in the curb market, advancing generally with virtually all other sections of the list from fractions to a point or more.

Among the leaders in the upward move were Northern States Power "A," Niagara Hudson Power, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, United Light & Power "A," and American Gas & Electric.

Others advancing were Aluminum Company of America, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Gulf Oil, American Laundry Machinery, Bower Roller Bearing, Cot, Newmont Mining, Penn Road, Sherwin Williams and Sunshine Mining. New Jersey Zinc was up more than 3 points on reports of an impending rise in zinc prices.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) 2 p m. e s t.

Alum Co am	132
Am Cyan B	38½
Am Light & T	21⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	5⅛
Cities Service	3⅝
Cities Serv pf	51⅞
ComWith & Sou war	⅝
Cord Corp	4⅛
East Sta Power A	50
East Sta Power B	50
El Bond & Sh	21⅝
Fisk Rub	8⅞
Ford M Can A	25⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	8⅝
Gulf Oil	106
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛
Newmont Mining	106⅛
Niag Hud Pow	15
Pennroad	4
Stand Oil Ky	20
Stand Oil Ohio	39
United Gas	7⅛
Un Lt & Power A	6⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl Bldg
CHICAGO. (AP). 2 p. m. (e s t)

Borg-Warner	87
Butler Bros	14
Cities Service	4
Com with Edis	110
Cord Corp	4⅛
Elec Household	11⅛
Nor'west Bancorp	10⅛
Swift & Co	23⅞
Swift Intl	32⅛

no directs; fat lambs moderately active mostly steady spots weak good to choice natives $9 25@9 50 best held higher westerns $9 00@9 25; sheep firm top western ewe $4 25; feeding lambs little changed quality considered, bulk, $6 25@7 25

Denver.

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 000 calves 200, grass fat she stock steady to strong; heifers $5 00@6 50 odd lots cows $4 40@5 75, load unsold fed heifers strong, inbetween loads $8 75 load best light yearling steers unevenly higher at $10 50; other killing classes fully steady; vealers mostly $9 00 down, few $9 50, low cutter and cutter cows mostly $3 25@4 00 bulls $3 85@4 50, stockers and feeders steady to strong, 693 lb. weights $7 60, others $6 00@7.25, 341 lb. steer calves $7.60.

Hogs 1 000, 12 singles direct, balance on sale; opening fairly active to city butchers, mostly 10 to 20 lower than Wednesday's average; early sales better grade light and medium weight butchers $9 40@9 50, early top $9.50; packers bidding more lower, sows steady to 10 off, largely $8.75@9 00, few strictly good $9.10; odd lots slaughter pigs 6 00@7 50; average cost Wednesday $9 38, weight 236.

Sheep 3,000, includes 1230 thru; salable supply, 3 loads Colorados, 2 loads Wyomings, 2 loads Idahos, and 2 loads Arizona feeders; opening sales trucked-in lambs about steady, early bulk $7 75@8.00, top $9.25 some held higher, common $6.50, strictly choice carlots scarce, best held above $9.00; sheep steady; slaughter ewes $2 00@3 00; no range feeding lambs sold, top late Wednesday $8 25.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept Agr.) Hogs: 5,000; rather slow, most early sales 190-lb. up, steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average, 15 lower than the best time; good and choice 190-lb. up $9.10@9 25; top $9 25; little done on lighter weights; a few sales 140 to 160 lb. around 15 to 25 lower at $8 00@8 65.

Cattle: 1,600, calves 400, better grade fed steers and yearlings selling $9 00 and above, strong to 25 higher; mostly 10 to 15 up, lower grades, strong; cows, strong; spots 10 to 15 higher; calves and vealers, firm, stockers and feeders strong; a short load of choice to prime 987 lb mixed yearlings $11 00; choice 1012-1020 lb. fed steers $10 75; several loads choice fed steers and yearlings $10 00@10 50, bulk medium to good grassy and short fed steers and yearlings $7 00@8 75; good heifers $8 35; top vealers $9 00.

Sheep 2,000; opening steady; early sales native lambs $9 25 down, nothing done on westerns, native ewes $3 50 down.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). (U. S Dept. Agr.) Hogs 2,000; fairly active, steady to 10c lower than Wednesday's average, top $9 25, desirable 180 to 325 lb. $9.00@9 25, better grade 140 to 170 lb. $8 25@9 00, sows mostly $8.50@8.85; stock pigs $7.00 down.

Cattle 3,500, calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings fairly active, steady to 25c higher; mostly 15 to 25 up, on better grades; fed heifers and mixed yearlings sharing advance on steers; grass she stock mostly steady, demand however, less active for lower grades of cows, vealers and calves, fully steady stockers and feeders unchanged; choice 1197 lb steers $11 00, few lots $10 50@10 75; bulk short feds $8 00@9 50, best fed heifers $9 35, butcher cows $4 50@5 25; low cutters and cutters $3 25@4 25, choice vealers up to $9 50.

Sheep 3 000, early sales killing classes, steady, top and bulk range lambs $9.25, best natives $9 25.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 7,746, steady prices unchanged.

Eggs 1,853, steady prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 38 trucks, steady to firm, hens 4½ lbs up 17½, less than 4½ lbs 13½, Leghorn hens 11½; springs 4 lbs up Plymouth Rock 15½, White Rock 16, colored 14½, less than 4 lbs, Plymouth Rock 14½ White Rock 15, colored 12½, Plymouth and White Rock broilers 16 colored 15; hareback chickens 11, Leghorn chickens 11½, roosters 13½ Leghorn roosters 12½, hen turkeys 16½; young toms 15½, old 14, No 2 turkeys 13, white ducks 4½ lbs, up 17¼, colored 16, white ducks less than 4½ lbs 15, colored 14 geese 14½. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

Potatoes 58 on track 307, total U S shipments 523, best quality large size Russet slightly stronger, other stock about steady, supplies moderate demand slow sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1, heavy to large 2 50@2 70, U S No 2, 2 05. Washington Russet Burbanks combination grade baker size 2 90, fair quality 2 25, Colorado Red McClures U S No 2 2 35@2 45, Russet Burbanks U S No 1, 2 15, fair quality 2 20. Wisconsin round whites U S No 1 1 70@1 75, fair quality 1 65, U S commercial 1 60. U S No 2 85@95. Michigan Russet Rurals U S No 1 1 80.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 16 434 steady to firm. Creamery, higher than extra 34@34½c; extra (92 score) 33½c; firsts (88 91 scores) 31@33½c, seconds (84 87 scores) 30@30½c, centralized (90 score) 32½c.

Cheese, 308 135 steady to firm unchanged.

Eggs 20 351 firm Mixed colors special packs 34½@37c standards 33@34c firsts 27@30c refrigerators mediums 21@25½c, other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight chickens colored mixed with rocks 11@16c, leghorn 14c fowls leghorn 14@15c other freight prices unchanged.

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Missouri standards 31@31½c Missouri No 1 29c undergrades 19@21c Butter, creamery extras 32@33c standards 32c firsts 28c seconds 26c Butterfat No 1, 30c No 2 27c Cheese northern twins 19½c. Poultry light hens 11½c heavy hens 14½c small scrubby 10c heavy Leghorns 9c light Leghorns 7c springs 12@12½c Leghorns 10c turkeys young toms 15c young hens 15c young (small) 14c old 15c No 2 9c, ducks spring white (4 lbs and over) 13c spring (small) 10c old 5@7c, geese 11c.

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

Butter futures		High	Low	Close
Storage standards	Nov	31⅛	31	31
Storage standards	Dec	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Storage standards	Jan	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Egg futures				
Refrig standards	Nov	27	26½	27
Refrig standards	Dec	27½	27	27½
Refrig standards	Jan	26¼	26¼	26⅞
Potato futures				
Idaho russets	Jan	3 05	3 06	3 04
Idaho russets	March	3 37	3 35	3 37

KANSAS CITY (AP) Butterfat 28@30c other produce unchanged.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens over 4 lbs	12c
Hens under 4½ lbs	10c
Leghorn hens	8c
Springs, over 4½ lbs	12c
Springs under 4½ lbs	10c
Leghorn springs	8c
Roosters	6c
Turkeys No 1	17c
Ducks 4½ lbs and over	10c
Geese	8c
Eggs No 1	30c
Eggs No 2	24c
Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	33c

Earnings.

NEW YORK (AP) Briggs Manufacturing company reported for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $1 993 146 equal to $1 01 a share compared with $838 787 or 42 cents a share in the like period last year.

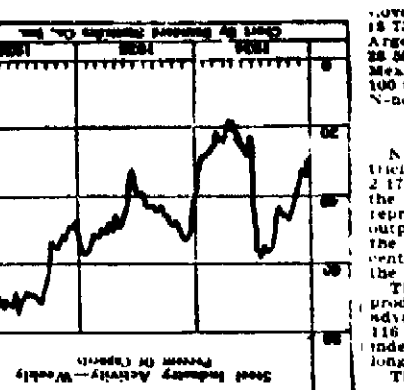
NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK. (AP). 2 p. m. e s t

Adams Express	15⅞
Addressograph	24⅞
Air Reduction	83
Alaska Juneau	16
Alleghany	4⅛
Alleg Steel	39⅛
Al Chem & Dye	235
Allied Strs	16⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	71
Amerada	104⅛
Am Bank Note	41⅞
American Can	124⅛
Am Car & Fdy	53¼
Am Coml Alco	31⅞
Am Crystal Sugar	28⅞
Am & For Pow	7
Am Internat	14⅛
Am Loco	36⅛
Am Metal	52¼
Am Pow & Lt	11¼
Am Rad Std San	23
Am Roll Mill	33⅛
Am Safety Razor	37⅞
Am Smelt & R	99⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	46
Am Sugar Ref	57½
Am Tel & Tel	179⅞
Am Tob	99⅞
Am Tob B	100
Am Wat Wks	26
Am Woolen	8⅛
Am Wool pf	57½
Anaconda	54⅛
Armour Del pf	108⅛
Arm Ill	5⅝
Atch T & S F	78⅛
Atl Refining	32⅞
Atlas Tack	18⅛
Auburn Auto	43⅛
Aviation Corp	5⅛
Baldwin Loc	5
Balt & Ohio	23⅛
Barnsdall	19
Beatrice Cr	26
Beatrice Cr pf	102½
Bendix Aviat	30
Best & Co	65½
Bethlehem Stl	75⅛
Boeing Airpl	28⅛
Borden	28
Borg Warner	86⅞
Bridgeport B	16⅝
Briggs Mfg	62⅜
Bristol Myers	47
Bklyn Man T	55⅜
Bur Ad Mach	31⅞
Byers Co	23
Calif Pack	41⅞
Calumet & Hec	16
Canada D G Ale	17⅝
Canada Pac	14
Case (J I)	163½
Caterpil Tract	90
Celanese	27⅝
Cerro de Pas	71⅞
Ches & Ohio	77⅛
Chi & NW	3⅝
Chi Pneu T	18⅛
Chrysler	134½
Coca - Cola	125
Colgate Palm	17⅜
Colum G & El	18⅞
Colum P ct vtc	38
Coml Invest Tr	84
Coml Solv	16⅞
Com'with & Sou	3⅜
Con Edison	44⅞
Con Oil	14
Cont Motor	3
Cont Oil Del	38⅛
Corn Prod	72⅛
Coty	5⅞
Cuban Am Sug	11⅛
Cudahy Pack	38
Curtis Pub	20⅜
Curtiss Wright	6⅛
Deere & Co	100
Del & Hud	49½
Del Lack & W	19⅝
Diamond Mat	33
Dome Mines	55
Douglas Airc	75¾
DuPont de N	179
Eastman Kod	177¼
El & Mus	5⅜
El Auto-L	46½
El Boat	13⅝
El Pow & Lt	14⅞
El Storage Bat	46⅝
Erie RR	16
Firestone T&R	33⅞
Foster Wheel	36
Freeport Tex	28
Gen Am Trans	68
Gen Bak	16⅛
Gen Cigar	52⅛
Gen Elec	50⅛
Gen Foods	41⅝
Gen Mills	62⅝
Gen Mot	74⅛
Gillette	16¼
Goodrich	27⅛
Goodyear	28⅜
Gotham Silk Hosiery	10⅜
Graham Paige	3⅜
Great Northern Railway preferred	43¾
Great Western Sugar	38
Holland Furnace	42⅜
Houston Oil	10⅛
Hudson Motor	22⅜
Hupp Motor	2⅜
Illinois Central	28¼
International Harvester	95⅞
Int Nick Can	64⅛
International Silver	29⅞
Int Tel & Tel	12⅝
Johns Manville	139
Kelvinator	21¼
Kennecott	62⅛
Kresge S S	28⅞
Kroger Groc	25⅛
Lambert	18⅝
Lehman Corp	113½
Libby O Ford	75¼
Life Savers	26⅞
Ligg & My B	104⅛
Loew's	59⅛
Loose-Wil Bis	42
Lorillard P	23⅝
Mack Trucks	48⅞
Macy R H	58⅞
Marsh Field	21⅛
Math Alkali	37⅜
McKess & Robb	11¼
Mid-Cont Pet	30⅛
Minn Honeywell	101
Mo-Kan T	7⅛
Mo-K-T pf	29
Mo Pac	2⅞
Mo Pac pf	6
Montgomery Ward	60
Motor Prod	42¼
Murray Corp	21
Nat Mot	17
Nat Biscuit	32⅛
Nat Cash R A	29⅞
Nat Dairy Prod	25⅛
Nat Distill	29⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	11⅛
Nat Stl	73⅛
Nat Supply	74
N Y Central	46⅛
N Y N H & H	4
No Am Aviat	8⅛
North American	32
Northern Pacific	29
Ohio Oil	14⅛
Otis Elevator	34⅛
Otis Steel	17⅛
Pacific Gas & Electric	36⅞
Packard Motor	12⅞
Paramount Pictures	18⅝
Patino Min	14⅛
Penney J C	101⅛
Penn R R	43⅞
Peoples Gas L & C	53
Phelps Dodge	52
Phillips Petroleum	48
Postal T & C pf	11⅛
Public Service N J	45⅛
Pullman	60
Pure Oil	19⅛
Radio	11⅞
Radio Keith O	8⅛
Remington Rand	27⅞
Reo Motor	6
Republic Steel	25⅛
Reynolds Metal	27
Reynolds Tob B	55
Safeway Stores	35
St Jos Lead	59
Schenley Distill	51⅛
Seaboard Oil	34⅜
Sears Roebuck	99
Servel	29
Shattuck F G	17⅛
Shell Union	27⅛
Simmons	46
Skelly Oil	36⅛
Socony Vacuum	17⅛
So P R Sugar	31
Sou Cal Edison	30
Southern Pacific	47
Southern Railway	23
Sperry Corporation	23
Standard Brands	17
Standard Gas & Electric	11
Standard Oil California	41
Standard Oil Indiana	41
Standard Oil New Jersey	69
Sterling Products	76
Stewart Warner	20
Stone Webster	18
Studebaker	15
Sutherland Pap	37
Swift & Co	23
Texas Corp	49
Tex Gulf Sulphur	39
Texas Pacific L Tr	11
Tide Water As	20
Timken Roll B	9
Transamerica	15
Tri Cont Corp	10
Twen Cen Fox Film	33
Union Carbide	101
Un Oil Cal	24
Union Pacific	42
Unit Air Lines	14⅝
Unit Aircraft Corp	24⅛
Unit Carbon	95
United Corp	7⅛
United Drug	14
U S Gypsum	111
U S Indus Alco	40
U S Lea A	11
U S Pipe	56
U S Rubber	39
U S Smelt & R	93
U S Steel	78
U S Steel pf	147
Vanadium	23
Vick Chem	45
Warner Pict	15
West Un Tel	85
Westingh Air	41
Westingh El & M	147
Wilson & Co	8⅝
Woolworth	62
Worth P & M	34
Wrigley Jr	71
Yel Trk & C	20
Youngstown Sh & T	87
Zonite Prod	7

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa—Choice leafy $18.50. No 1 $17 00@17 50, standard leafy $16 00@16 50, standard $15 50, No 2, $14 50@15 50. Upland prairie No 1 $15.50, No 2 $14 00@14 50, No 3 $12 50@13 50. Midland prairie—No 1 $13 50@14 50, No 2 $12 50@13 00. Mixed prairie No 1 $13.00, No 2 $11 00@11 50. Mixed hay No 1 $15 00@15 50, No 2 $13 50@14 00. No 3, $12 50@13 00. Straw, Oats, $6 50; wheat, $6 00.



...advanced to a peak of around 75 percent of capacity steel ingot operations have declined moderately because of a temporary slackening in demand from automobile makers and the seasonal decline in building. It is probable that activity will hold close to present levels for the rest of the year at least.

BONDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). U S government loans pushed forward strongly to new highs in the bond market as corporate issues turned in moderate advances.

Treasury obligations shortly before noon which had gains running from 3-32 to around 10 32 included the 3⅜s of 1943, the 3s of 1948 the 2⅞s, the 2¾s of 1951 and the 2¾s of 1954.

Altho a few carrier liens met selling which chipped off fractions, the majority of other corporate loans were up a little while some had upturns of around a point.

Improvement of a point or so fell to Alleghany stamped 5s of 1950, American & Foreign Power 5s American Rolling Mill 4½s and losses of as much to Allis Chalmers 4s and Chesapeake Corp 5s.

In moderate demand to around midday were Anaconda Copper 4½s, Armour 4½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Loews 3½s, Pure Oil 4½s with warrants and Western Union 5s.

Somewhat lower were Northwestern 4¾s St Paul 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, New Haven 6s and Illinois Central 4¾s. In the foreign division South American issues were the focus of attention. A rise of more than a point in Buenos Aires 4½ to 4¾s contrasted with declines of fractions to about a point in Brazil 6½s, Argentine 6s and Peru 6s.

Dealers reported persistent demand for U S. government obligations had come from large banks and insurance companies which had remained on the sidelines before election.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob Bender & Co, 312 Insurance Bldg, Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y., Nov 5, 1936.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds

4¼ Oct 15, 52-47	119 7	119.11
4 Dec. 15, 54-44	114 22	114 26
3¾ March 15, 56-46	112 26	112.28
3⅜ June 15, 47-43	109 6	109 10
3⅜ June 15, 43-40	108	108.4
3⅜ March 15, 43-41	109 1	109 5
3¼ June 15, 49-46	107.14	107.18
3 Sept 15, 55-51	105 8	105 13
3¼ Aug. 1, 1941	109 1	109.3
3¼ Oct 15, 45-43	108 24	108 28
3¼ April 15, 46 44	108 21	108 25
3 June 15, 48-46	106 22	106 26
3⅛ Dec 15, 52-49	107	107.4
2⅞ March 15, 60-55	103 11	103 15
2¾ Sept. 15, 47-45	105 3	105 7
2¾ March 15, 51-48	103 7	103 11
2¾ June 15, 54-51	102 7	102 11
2¾ Sept 15 59-56	101 23	101.26

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

Notes Ser. 2¾ Dec. 15, 1936	101.6	101.8
Notes Ser. 3 Feb. 15, 1937	101 25	101 27
Notes Ser. 3 Apr. 15, 1937	101 25	101 27
Notes Ser. 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937	103 2	103.4
Notes Ser. 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1938	103	103.2
Notes Ser. 3 Mar. 15, 1938	103 23	103 25
Notes Ser. 2⅞ June 15, 1938	104.3	104 5
Notes Ser. 2½ Sept. 15, 1938	103 24	103 26
Notes Ser. 1⅝ Mar. 15, 1939	101 25	101.27
Notes Ser. 2⅛ June 15, 1939	103 13	103.15
Notes Ser. 1⅜ Dec 15, 1939	101.14	101.16
Notes Ser. 1⅝ Mar. 15, 1940	102 3	102.5
Notes Ser. 1½ June 15, 1940	101 18	101.20
Notes Ser. 1½ Dec. 15, 1940	101 15	101 17
Notes Ser. 1½ Mar 15, 1941	101 15	101.17
Notes Ser 1⅜ June 5 1941	101 2	101 4

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

3 July 1, 55-45	101½	101¾
3 Jan 1, 56-46	101⅝	101⅞
3 May 1, 56-46	101⅝	101⅞
3¼ May 1 55-45	103	103¼
4 July 1, 46-44	110 14	110⅝
4 Nov. 1, 57-37	103⅞	104
4 May 1 58-38	103	104
4½ Jan. 1, 57-37	101.	101¼
4½ May 1, 57-37	102.	102¼
4½ Nov. 1, 58-38	107.	107⅜

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Assn.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AmBsShr	1 26	1 38	NATr Sh	2.86	...
BdSt In	35 69	38 17	Do 1955	3 79	...
Corp Tr	3 06	..	Do 1956	3.74	..
Do AA	2 96		Qnin Sh	1 85	2 03
DoAAmd	3 75	...	SuAmT A	4 16	...
DivTr B	11 50		Do B	4 36	..
Do C	5 20		Do C	3 17	..
Do D	7 75	8 60	Do D	8 17	..
FxTShA	13 55		TrStIn C	3 24	
Inc Inv	27 12	29 16	Do D	3 17	..
Md Fnd	10 55	11 51	USELP A	19 00	19 50
Main Tr	29 82	31 64	Do B	2.93	3.03
Mut Inv	17 31	18 92	Do Vot	1 18	1 26
NABT ct	63.75	68 00			

COMMODITIES

Steel Quotations

NEW YORK (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK (AP). Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 4 to 11 lower, December, 17 35 March, 17 45, May, 17 52.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS (AP). Three percent rentes 77 francs 95 centimes, 4½ percent rentes, 82 40. Exchange on London, 105 28. The dollar was quoted at 21 53½.

London Bar Gold.

LONDON (AP). Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s 3d (Sterling price equivalent to $34 78.)

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH (AP). Turpentine firm 37, sales 65, receipts 135, shipments 223 stock 37 186. Rosin firm sales 287 receipts 1 052 shipments 1 413; stock 93 248. Quote B D E F G H I K M and N 6 65 WG 6 75 WW and X 7 50.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day, prime commercial paper ¾ percent, time loans steady 60 days-6 mos 1¼ percent offered. Bankers acceptances unchanged, rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1½ pct.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK (AP). Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.

LONDON (AP). Silver steady 1 16 higher at 20 5 16 (sterling price equivalent to 44.68 cent).

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA (UP). Alfalfa Choice leafy $18 50. No 1 $17 00@17 50 standard leafy $16 00@16 50 standard $15 50. No 2 $14 00@15 50. Upland prairie No 1 $15 50, No 2 $14 00@14 50, No 3 $12 50@13 50. Midland prairie No 1 $13 50@14 50 No 2 $12 50@13 00. Mixed prairie No 1 $13.00 No 2 $11 00@11 50. Mixed hay No 1 $15 00@15 50. No 2 $13 50@14 00. No 3 $12 50@13 00. Straw. Oats $6 50 wheat $6 00.

Commercial Feeds

OMAHA (UP). Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds. Standard bran $29 00 pure bran $29 50 brown shorts $34 50 grey shorts $35 50 flour middlings $36 50 red dog feed, $40 50. Cottonseed meal 41 percent protein meal or cake $42 50@43 00. Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $23 50 No 2 $20 50 brown $17 00. Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground, $51 00 pea size $52 00. Feed tankage 6 percent protein $61 50 50 percent $61 50. Domestic soy bean meal—41 cent $50 00. Domestic soy bean meal—41 percent protein $41 00@42 00. Hominy feed—white $39 00, yellow $40 00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP). Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain demand, 4.88⅞, cables 4.88⅞, 60 day bills 4.87⅝. France demand 4 63¼, cables 4 63¼, Italy demand 5 26¼, cables 5 26¼.

Demands Belgium 16 89. Germany free, 40 22 registered 21 40 travel, 22 75. Holland 53 75. Norway 24 56. Sweden 25 21; Denmark 21 83. Finland, 2 16; Switzerland 22 97. Spain unquoted. Portugal, 4 45, Greece .90. Poland 18 87, Czechoslovakia, 4.54¼; Jugoslavia, 2.36; Austria, 18 73N; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 32.66N; Brazil, 8 80N; Tokio, 28 50; Shanghai, 30 00; Hongkong, 30 62½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100 06¼; New York in Montreal, 99 93¾. N-nominal

Power Production.

NEW YORK. (AP). Production of electricity in the week ended Oct. 31 totaled 2 175,810 000 kilowatt hours, a new peak, the Edison Electric Institute reported. This represents a gain of 4 of 1 percent over output of 2,166,656,000 kilowatt hours in the previous week and a gain of 14 7 percent over 1 895,817 000 kilowatt hours in the same week last year.

The Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-1930 taken as 100, advanced for the week to 116 6 from 116 1 the previous week. A year ago the index which is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend, stood at 102.2.

The range for recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	117 7	106 5	97 4	91 9
Low	102 3	94 1	91 9	80 2

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY, (AP). (U. S. Dept Agr.) Cattle Receipts 3,500 head, calves 300, beef steers and yearlings steady to strong, better grades broadest demand; fat she stock strong; stockers and feeders scarce, strong, package choice to prime 1,025 lb yearlings, $11.25; car 1,150 lb. beeves, $11 00, short fed and grassy kinds down to $7 00 and under, load 1,000 lb. yearlings $10 85, car choice 740 lb. heifers, $9 60, bulk week cows, $4.25@5.25; load lots rangers, $5 50, cutter grades largely, $3 35@4 00; current stocker and feeder cattle quotations, steers, 550 to 800 lbs., good and choice, $6.00@7 75; common and medium, $4 00@6 00. 800 to 1,050 lb. good and choice, $6.00@7 75, common and medium $3 75@5 00; heifers, good and choice, $5 00@6 50 common and medium, $3 75@5 00, cows, good, $3 75@4 25; common and medium, $3.25@3 75; calves steers, good and choice, $6 00@7.75; medium, $4 25@6 00.

Hogs Receipts 6,500 head; market opened fairly active to shippers; steady to 10c lower; better 190 to 240 lb. butchers, $9.00@9 15; top, $9 15 packers bidding $9 00 down; 160 to 190 lb. lights, $8.50@9.00, 140 to 160 lb light lights, $7.05@8 50; sows, $8 75@8 85; stags, $8.75 down; feeder pigs dull.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000 head; no early fat lamb action, indications steady; best natives held above $9.10; fat ewes opened steady at $3 50@4 00; feeder lambs scarce; strong to 25c higher, package good 60 lb. average at $7 50.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO (AP). Official estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 2,000; hogs 14,-000, sheep 6,000.

CLIMB OF STOCKS IS EXPECTED TO PERSIST

Election Result Not Likely to Cause Recession in Price Level.

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—With the election out of the way, there is no reason to expect any change in either the business or stock market trend. Both pointed upward before Tuesday's voting; both still point upward.

There was uncertainty regarding administration policies before, and there is uncertainty now, but, in a general way, industry and markets have adjusted themselves to that fact, and the mere size of the new deal victory will not disturb that adjustment.

It is in the public utility field that there has been the greatest unsettlement, and that must be accepted as continuing, but the public utility stocks have not participated comparably with other groups in the long advance, and they are not likely to do so until this particular situation clears, which it may do.

This much is positive, the usual motives for liquidating stocks are entirely lacking.

This is not to say that the rate of business expansion may not slow down, or that, in various directions, stocks may not have discounted in their market prices the improvement already achieved and that reasonably to be anticipated in the near future. After the gains established in the last year and a half, a pause would be natural and even salutary.

Boom conditions are not wanted, either in trade or in markets. In the latter, there is the ever present danger of speculative excess, born of the world wide inflationary fundamentals, but it is not imminent, altho, in the last hour of trading Wednesday on the stock exchange, something of the kind might have been inferred.

Meanwhile, the gap in production created by the great depression is not yet filled, and the meager return obtainable on high grade fixed interest bearing securities forces more and more investment funds out of bonds and into stocks.

It is devoutly to be hoped that the next congress, with the approval of the president, will modify some of the legislation so hastily enacted, all of which would contribute toward sounder conditions. The markets will be quick to respond to any indications of a more conservative course at Washington, if that should develop, but, if not, they will hardly register loss of a confidence they have never felt.

The tax on undistributed profits should be reconsidered. As it stands, the extra dividends so plentifully distributed prove a temporary stimulus, but not a safe base for sound investment.

The postponement of action on the General Motors dividend until after election, it is fair to assume, was with the idea that the voting might indicate the possibility of a change in the law before next March. If so, the directors will have to proceed without any such encourageent, but it is still pardonable to hope that the policy of compelling the paying out of profits, regardless of conditions, will be altered.

Legal Records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Guy E Abrahams vs. Alvin and Bessie Kalkwarf, petition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Nelson Story III, Bozeman, Mont. ... 36
Mrs Velma E. Munchow, same address 36

BIRTHS.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Edward (Anna Tenopir), 2236 St. Mary, a boy, Nov. 4.

LYDICK—Mr and Mrs Albert Wade (Thelma Rosalee Creighton), 521 So 40th, twin girls, Oct. 31.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Violating arterial stop—Mrs. C R. Hutchenson fined $1 and costs.

Failure to stop after accident—E. L. Bumsted found guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Speeding—Grant Gatenby fined $5 and costs; Dan Sitzman fined $3 and costs.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Dick Foster, 2210 R, residence alteration, $50.

Harry H. Brown, 3231 Potter, residence roof, $125.

Ed Wilson, 1226 C, garage addition, $40.

German Lutheran church, 11th and Plum, church roof, $80.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Zora E. Meade, bankrupt, debtor's petition.

James S. McDaniel, bankrupt, debtor's petition.

Gene Buck, as president of American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers et al, vs. Lowell M. Andrew, petition.

Butler Manufacturing company vs. Rawlings, plaintiff's motion to strike overruled, exceptions allowed.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Ida May Matison vs. Herman Matison, answer and cross petition of defendant, who charges extreme cruelty and asks that his wife be denied a divorce and that he be given one. Married June 4, 1913.

Clara Hagerman vs. Elmer Hagerman, petition. Married May 10, 1920. Non-support and extreme cruelty charged. Property settlement approval asked. Plaintiff asks custody of children.

Adah Gillman Wiser vs. Theodore W. Wiser, petition. Married Feb. 9, 1935. Extreme cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name of Gillman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Clarence E. and Josephine E. Anderson to Eva W. Elrod, L. 73, irregular tract in s. e. ¼ sec. 3, twn 9	2,750
A W Miller Co. to George and Dortha Darlington, L 5, B 9, Axtell Heights	1 00
Olaf and Anna Berggren to Mabel Berggren, 240 acres, sec. 26, twn 8	15,000
Edward E and Mildred Matschullat to Odan Tucker, L 4, Potters sub.	2,000
Ida K Plamondon to Rufus R. and Myrtle B Rawson, N 55 ft., L 2, Folsom add.	1,600
First Trust Co. to Rufus R. Rawson and Myrtle B Rawson, N 55 ft. L 2, Folsom add.	1.00
Arthur W. and Letha M. Birkholtz to Ida Wintersteen, L 2, B 12, Pleasant Hill sub.	1.00
John H. and Emma A. Dickson to Fred Sothan, L 8 Lange sub., of L 9. 10, 11, 12, B 68 Uni Place	1,500
Adrian Edward and Minnie Van Burg to Herbert A. Evers, L 1, and N ½ of L 2 B 2 Garners sub.	1 00
Floyd Harold and Lois Juanita Blanks to Minnie Sieber, L 18, Troendly's sub.	1,800

NEW COMPENSATION CASES.

Fred Dunn, Omaha vs Byron Burbank and Standard Accident & Insurance company of Detroit.

Kermit Scheer, Omaha, vs. Omaha Steel works.

Louis Theede, Fremont, vs. Central Bridge & Construction company of Wahoo.

Daniel W. Pope, Sutton, vs. Theisen Brothers and Builders & Manufacturers Mutual Casualty company.

Fred J. Walter, Lindsay, vs. W. J. Assenmacher company and Hartford Accident & Indemnity company.

Vincent Morrissey, Lincoln, Smith Baking company.

C. I. Arnold Lincoln, vs. Robert Burns dba Bob's Coffee Shop.

Charles Wright, Omaha, vs. Arrow Motor Freight lines, and L. C. Hopkins.

Joe Papaj, Omaha, city of Omaha.

Robert H Beatty, Lincoln, vs. board of regents of university.

William W. Beck, Wynot, vs. state of Nebraska.

Chris Kerns Omaha, vs Harry Gross.

Ralph Joseph Turner, Alliance, vs. Alliance Creamery company.

Raymond Walsh, Omaha vs. Cudahy Packing company.

Arthur E Randall, Clay Center, vs. Nichols Construction company.

Eileen Dendy, Lincoln vs Schmoller & Mueller Piano company and Travelers Insurance company.

Jack C. Pierce, Lincoln, vs. Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co and United States Fidelity & Guaranty company.

Wilbur Truckenmiller, Grand Island, vs. Bartenbach Poster Advertising company.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was firm early and prices showed an additional gain of 5 points to 3 60 while later shipments sold as high as 3 65. Sales reported were 18 000 bags of Philippines from store for delivery about Nov. 10 at 3 60 and 72 000 Philippines and 49,000 Cubas for November and December shipment at 3 65. Futures opened at advances of 3 to 5 points and held firm throut the remainder of the forenoon on a renewal of active trade and speculative buying. November sold at 2.72 while July advanced from 2 69 to 2.73 or 6 points net higher. The market at midday was holding at or within a point of the best. Refined was firm, reflecting the strength in the raw market and while prices remained unchanged at 4 50 for fine granulated, they will be advanced to 4 65 at the close Thursday or Friday. In the meantime refiners are accepting limited business at the 4 50 basis for shipment prior to Nov. 19.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

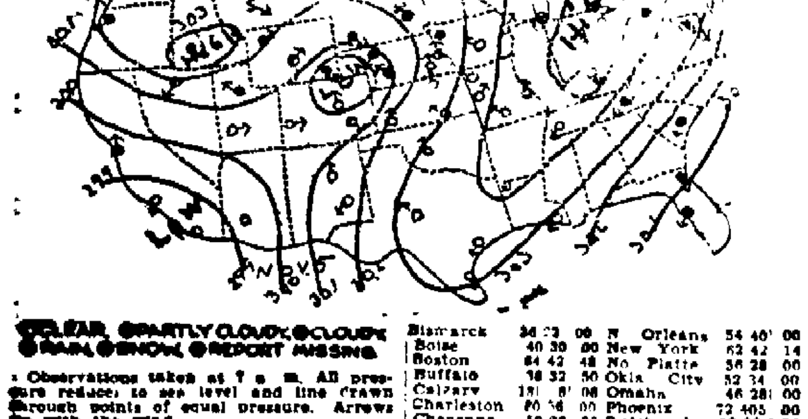
LONDON. (AP). Stimulated early in the day by sharp overnight advances in trans-Atlantic issues and later by a speculative boom in base metal shares, prices pushed forward in the stock exchange. Tin and copper issues were the outstanding strong spots of the list. The industrial group was in good demand, especially tobacco, silk and rubber shares. Oils were firm, but gilt edged securities eased. Home rails were sought for on reports of coming dividends. The market closed firm.

PARIS.—With rentes averaging about 100 centimes higher, quotations in the bourse advanced Thursday. Business was active, and Bank of France shares closed at 9,050 francs against 8,750 Wednesday. International stocks were irregular. The closing tone was firm.

LIVERPOOL.—After getting up about ⅝d early on Wednesday's strength in the Winnipeg market, wheat futures closed ⅛d to ¼d down owing to excellent Argentine crop reports and the sharp decrease in millers demand. Cotton futures finished about 2 to 5 points higher. The demand for distant positions was stimulated by expectations of continued American crop control while nearby deliveries advanced because of the United States maritime strike. Bombay selling was absorbed by trade, local and speculative buying.

Honoring Miss Doris Magney, who will be married Nov. 12 to John Steffens of Nehawka, Miss Velma Munn of Nehawka, who teaches at Nebraska City, and Miss Ruth Hall of Lincoln, who teaches in Nehawka, will entertain at a party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hall.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, Ⓡ RAIN, Ⓢ SNOW, Ⓜ REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High pressure prevails over the eastern and northern portions of the country, with the highest readings over the Province of Alberta and the Ohio Valley, but the barometer is relatively low in the southwest, with weak lows over the middle Rocky mountain slope and the southern portions of California and Arizona. Light to moderate rains have fallen over the Ohio valley, Tennessee, and the north and middle Atlantic states, and light snow in Montana. Temperatures are mostly below normal being unseasonably low in Texas and the interior of western Canada. Height of barometer at 7 a. m. 30.

T A BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Bellows	38	32	00	Memphis	44	32	00
Battleford	38	32	00	Minneapolis	30	26	00
Bismarck	36	22	00	N Orleans	54	40	00
Boise	40	30	00	New York	62	42	14
Boston	64	42	48	No Platte	36	28	00
Buffalo	38	32	50	Okla City	52	34	00
Calgary	18	8	00	Omaha	46	28	00
Charleston	70	56	00	Phoenix	72	40	00
Cheyenne	50	26	00	Pittsburgh	52	32	1 34
Chicago	36	30	00	Portland	54	46	01
Concordia	56	32	00	Pueblo	56	26	00
Corpus Ch	58	40	00	Rapid City	46	32	00
Davenport	39	32	00	St Joseph	50	24	00
Denver	56	32	00	St Louis	40	32	00
D Moines	44	26	00	Salt Lake	40	24	00
Dodge City	60	30	00	San Diego	70	48	00
Duluth	28	24	00	San Franc	68	51	00
Galveston	54	44	00	Santa Fe	50	26	00
Goodland	60	28	00	Seattle	48	45	12
Grand Jun	42	26	00	Sioux City	30	30	07
Green Bay	36	30	00	Spokane	50	38	00
Havre	42	16	00	Springfield	42	30	00
Helena	38	22	00	Tampa	80	70	00
Huron	36	18	00	Toledo	36	34	00
Jacksonville	80	60	00	Valentine	40	30	00
Kansas Cy	46	32	00	Washington	60	42	38
Knoxville	46	38	38	Wichita	50	34	00
Lander	46	32	00	Williston	20	16	00
Lincoln	46	32	00	Winnipeg	16	8	00
L Angeles	70	56	00	Yellowstone	28	22	00
Louisville	36	30	04				

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg.
B6568

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. B4466

Today's Prices
Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. & up 12c
Light hens 10c
Churn Cream 28c
Sweet Cream 33c
Roosters 8c
Springs 4½ lbs. and up 12c
Springs, under 4½ lbs. 10c
Eggs, straight farm run 27c
MAX MOZER
134 So. 9th St.

BEN HEITKOTTER'S
MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr
B1273 Credit and Delivery 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store
Scallops, lb. 50c
Halibut Steak, lb. 27c
Fillet of Haddock, lb. 30c
Whiting, lb. 10c
Pike, per lb. 30c
Baby White Fish, lb. 18c
Jumbo Finnan Haddie, lb. 33c
Keg Milcher Herring, each $1 25
Fresh Lake Trout, lb. 30c
Fresh White Fish, lb. 43c
Fresh Catfish, lb. 35c
Northern Buffheads, lb. 27c
Fresh Smelts, lb. 18c
Fresh Perch, per lb. 24c
Fresh Lingonberries qt. 25c; gal 90c
Mixed Herring, each $1 15
FRESH OYSTERS SHIPPED DIRECT.

C. MOZER & BROS.
11TH & K STS.
POULTRY and EGGS
WE PAY CASH

Your Hunting Equipment Will Sell Quickly For Cash—Advertise It

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.

THURSDAY NIGHT

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
5:00	Colonel Courtesy	Sports Review	Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Prog. from WBBM	Jack Armstrong	Ten Dominant	5:15
5:30	Prog. from WBBM	Singing Lady	Eddie House	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Louis Panico Orch.	Name the Band	5:45
6:00	Prog. from WBBM	Easy Aces	News	6:00
6:15	Prog. from WBBM	Orchestral Revue	Carl Schreiber Orch.	6:15
6:30	Vic Lawrence	News	Eddie Butler	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Diamond City News	Eddie Butler	6:45
7:00	Kate Smith Hour	Canadian Salute	Sports Review	7:00
	Kate Smith Hour	Canadian Salute	Jack Wells	7:15
	Kate Smith Hour	Rochester Symphony	Charles Bisbee	7:30
	Kate Smith Hour	Rochester Symphony	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes Amat.	Rochester Symphony	News	8:00
	Major Bowes Amat.	Scrantom Quartet	KS Parade	8:15
	Major Bowes Amat.	Dramatic Players	Lights Low	8:30
	Major Bowes Amat.	Dramatic Players	Lights Low	8:45
9:00	Then and Now	Dramatic Players	Evening Serenade	9:00
9:15	Then and Now	Dramatic Players	Evening Serenade	9:15
9:30	March of Time	NBC Jamboree	Dance Orchestra	9:30
9:45	March of Time	NBC Jamboree	Dance Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Prog. from WBBM	News	Swing Session	10:00
10:15	Roger Pryor Orch.	Roy Morgan	Sign Off	10:15
10:30	George Olsen Orch.	Stephen Cartright		10:30
10:45	George Olsen Orch.	Ray Noble Orch.		10:45
11:00	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Shandor		11:00
11:15	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Frank La Marr Orch.		11:15
11:30	Phil Harris Orch.	Bobby Hayes Orch.		11:30
11:45	Phil Harris Orch.	Bobby Hayes Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		

FRIDAY MORNING

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
6:00	News and Notes	Silent	Silent	6:00
6:15	Dallas Norman	Silent	Silent	6:15
6:30	Ken and Eddie	Silent	Silent	6:30
6:45	News	Recordings	Silent	6:45
7:00	Oshkosh Slim	Musical clock—Every morning at this time a full hour program of recorded music featured	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	Time 'n Tunes		Musical Clock	7:15
7:30	Time 'n Tunes		Musical Clock	7:30
7:45	Time 'n Tunes		Musical Clock	7:45
8:00	Time 'n Tunes	Gene and Glenn	Metropolitan Parade	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells	Gene and Glenn	Metropolitan Parade	8:15
8:30	The Jangles	Breakfast Club	News	8:30
8:45	News	Breakfast Club	Morning Reverie	8:45
9:00	Betty and Bob	News	Calendar	9:00
9:15	Modern Cinderella	Kitty Keene	News Oddities	9:15
9:30	John K. Watkins	Omaha Police Court	Omaha Police Court	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker	Houseboat Hannah	Let's Be Friends	9:45
10:00	Magazine of the Air	Melody Lane	Let's Be Friends	10:00
10:15	Magazine of the Air	The Iowa Hour	Your Screen Reporter	10:15
10:30	The Chicagoans	The Iowa Hour	Ozark Trail	10:30
10:45	Friendly Troubadour	Gospel Singer	Morning Melodies	10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Honeyboy and Sassafras	News	11:00
11:15	Between Bookends	Jack and Loretta	Marching Along	11:15
11:30	Helen Trent	Noonday Varieties	Today's Almanac	11:30
11:45	Rich Man's Darling	Noonday Varieties	Music Memory Contest	11:45

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
12:00	To be announced	Variety Program	Squirrel Dodgers	12:00
12:15	Man on the Street	News	Squirrel Dodgers	12:15
12:30	U. of N. Farm Prog.	Hugo Wolf's Songs	Song Stylists	12:30
12:45	Markets	Dot and Will	Georgia Boy	12:45
1:00	A Woman's View	The Curb Exchange	News	1:00
1:15	Open House	Kenneth Golden	School of the Air	1:15
1:30	News	Homemakers' Club	School of the Air	1:30
1:45	Produce Markets	Judy and Jane	Happy Hollow	1:45
2:00	CBS Concert Hall	Edward Davies	World Entertains	2:00
2:15	CBS Concert Hall	Salon Orchestra	World Entertains	2:15
2:30	Three Consoles	Radio Guild	Afternoon Recess	2:30
2:45	Three Consoles	Radio Guild	Afternoon Recess	2:45
3:00	Stephen Cartright	Radio Guild	Billy Mills Orch.	3:00
3:15	Billy Mills Orch.	Radio Guild	U. S. Army band	3:15
3:30	U. S. Army band	Dunne and Sally	U. S. Army band	3:30
3:45	Ma Perkins	Dunne and Sally	U. S. Army band	3:45
4:00	News	Airbreaks	At Trace Orchestra	4:00
4:15	Babe and Betty	Airbreaks	Lazy Lane	4:15
4:30	Nation's Crossroads	Del Gilman Orch.	Four Dictators	4:30
4:45	Diamond City News	Flying Time	Wilderness Road	4:45
5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review	Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Eddie House	Jack Armstrong	Kennel Club	5:15
5:30	Three Aces	Singing Lady	Twilight Salon	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Louis Panico Orch.	Name the Band	5:45

FRIDAY NIGHT

	KFAB	KOIL	KFOR	
6:00	Even Boys	Mary Small	News	6:00
6:15	Popeye	Orchestral Revue	Dinner Dance	6:15
6:30	Goose Creek Parson	News	Dinner Dance	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Musical Moments	Lank Lyman	6:45
7:00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Broadway Varieties	Singing Sam	Jack Wells	7:15
7:30	Kostelanetz Orch.	Death Valley Days	Lincoln Civic Orch.	7:30
7:45	Kostelanetz Orch.	Death Valley Days	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring Orchestra	News	8:00
	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring Orchestra	Football Scoreboard	8:15
	Hollywood Hotel	Twin Stars	Lights Low	8:30
	Hollywood Hotel	Twin Stars	Lights Low	8:45
9:00	Prog. from WBBM	Shep Fields Orch.	Human Needs Prog.	9:00
9:15	Prog. from WBBM	Shep Fields Orch.	Human Needs Prog.	9:15
9:30	Prog. from WBBM	Peace Conference	Guest Orch.	9:30
9:45	Prog. from WBBM	Peace Conference	Gugo de Lys	9:45
10:00	Prog. from WBBM	News	Faces in the Night	10:00
10:15	Roger Pryor Orch.	American Weekly	Sign Off	10:15
10:30	George Olsen Orch.	Stephen Cartright		10:30
10:45	George Olsen Orch.	Emil Coleman Orch.		10:45
11:00	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Armistice Ball		11:00
11:15	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Armistice Ball		11:15
11:30	M. Spitalny Orch.	Riley and Farley Orch.		11:30
11:45	M. Spitalny Orch.	Riley and Farley Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

TODAY'S FEATURES

THURSDAY.

ON KFAB—
6:30 p.m.—Ted Lawnhurst and the Chanteers.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour.
9:00 p.m.—Then and Now.

ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—KOIL Dramatic Players present "Deterioration."

ON KFOR—
5:30 p.m.—Eddie House.
7:30 p.m.—Charles Bisbee African Stories.
9:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—
6:45 a.m.—The Friendly Troubadour.
2:30 p.m.—The Three Consoles.
7:00 p.m.—Broadway Varieties.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."

ON KOIL—
2:30 p.m.—Radio Guild.
7:00 p.m.—Irene Rich.
8:30 p.m.—Twin Stars.
9:30 p.m.—Pan American Peace Conference Program.

ON KFOR—
8:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Parade.
3:15 p.m.—U. S. Army band.
9:00 p.m.—Mobilization for Human Needs; President Franklin Roosevelt and Gerard Swope speakers; music by Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—Goes delva.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Thursday P. M.

6:15—The Voice of Experience.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Show Boat.
9:00—Crosby Music Hall.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—Henry Busse Orch.
10:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:00—Ben Bernie Orch.
11:30—Phil Ohman Orch.

Friday A. M.

7:00—Malcolm Claire, stories.
7:15—Good Morning Melodies.
8:00—The Streamliners.
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs.
9:15—John's Other Wife.
9:30—Just Plain Bill.
9:45—Today's Children.
10:00—David Harum.
10:15—Backstage Wife.
10:30—How to be Charming.
10:45—The Voice of Experience.
11:15—The Story of Mary Marlin.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Friday P. M.

1:00—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15—Ma Perkins.
2:30—Vic and Sade.
2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—Tea Time at Morrells.
3:30—Carl the Macdonald Say.
4:00—Morning Times.
4:30—Jackie Heller.
4:45—Uncle Ezra.
5:00—Jessica Dragonette.
6:00—Waltz Time.
6:30—True Story Court.
9:00—1936 Mobilization of Human Needs, Pres. Roosevelt and Gerard Swope, speakers.
9:30—Baron "Red" Grange.
9:45—Four Showmen Quartet.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:45—Carl Ortz Orch.
11:45—Louis Panico Orch.

To-night's ALL-STAR CAST

KFAB

9 P. M.

Thurs. Nov. 5

Sears Presents these Great Stars

TITO SCHIPA

&

ANITA LOUISE

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

PRESENT

THEN AND NOW

9 P. M.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

These Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal, and the evening edition of The Star, or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price. Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads omitted after this closing time will be run the next day in classify.

1 or 2 days, per line per day, each 15c, change 12c.

3, 4 or 6 days, per line, per day, each 10c, change 9c.

7 consecutive days per line, per day, each 9c, change 8c.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 30 cents, minimum cash 25 cents.

DEATHS

BALTZELL—Funeral services for Roy R. Baltzell will be held at 10:30 Saturday at Umbergers. Rev. F. M. Druliner of Hallam officiating. William Boyes of Hebron will sing and the Hebron blue lodge will conduct Masonic rites at the grave in Wyuka. Space will be reserved for members of the Hebron blue lodge and also the O. E. S. of which Mr. Baltzell was a past patron, and for his associates on the Rock Island road.

FITZPATRICK—Edward J. Fitzpatrick, 75, died Thursday at his home near Davey, where he had lived for 56 years. Surviving are his wife, Julia; son, Vincent; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell and Mrs. Helen Barrett; four grandchildren; brother, Will of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Winifred Murphy of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary's church in Davey, Rev. A. A. Dowd officiating. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.

FRENCH—The body of Charles L. French is at Wadlows. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at East Lincoln Christian church. The body will then be sent to McLeansboro, Ill., for further services and burial.

GREENING—Harry Greening, 42, of Bloomington, died at the Veterans hospital Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Hazel, and three children. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

HUNT—Charles E. Hunt, 71, of 1719 Sumner, died early Thursday. He leaves his wife, Emma E.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Voorhees, Lincoln, and Mrs. Anna Dawson, Bushnell, Ill. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

JACKS—Leander Frank Jacks, 79, of 3464 W, died early Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Emma; two half sisters, Mrs. Mary Roman of Fairmont and Mrs. Laura Ross of McCool Junction; five brothers, W. P. Jacks of York, John of Payet, Ida., Orville of Fairmont, Ernest of Lincoln and Earl of Ottumwa, Ia. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home, Rev. Walter Neth officiating. Burial at Boone, Ia. Mr. Jacks had been a railroad telegrapher. He was an uncle of Leo T. Jacks, the writer. The body will be at Castle, Roper & Matthews until time for the funeral.

JENSEN—Mrs. Anna R. Jensen, 67, died late Wednesday at her home in Bennet. She leaves a son, Paul, at Wabash; daughter, Mrs. Bert Van Beek, Bennet; two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Umland of Eagle and Mrs. Amanda Bossewetter of Walton; two brothers, William Bergman of Palma, Calif., and August Bergman of Eagle; eight grandchildren. The body is at Brookemas, Hickman.

JOHNSON—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of 2317 R died early Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at the grave in Wyuka. The body is at Wadlows.

RECTOR—Funeral services for Chester L. Rector will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Umbergers, Rev. Ira W. Kingsley officiating. Mrs. George Wrightsman will sing. Burial in Wyuka.

SPARKS—Brooks P. Sparks, 53, of Kansas City died Wednesday night at Veterans hospital. He leaves his wife, Myrtle. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

Tigers Quit Squad.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P). Three members of the Missouri football squad, all veterans but men who have not played a great deal during the current season, have not reported for practice since the Missouri-Nebraska game, and apparently have quit the squad because they were not seeing more service, Coach Don Faurot said Wednesday. They are Barney Finkel, two letter guard; Vernon Castle, two letter halfback, and Ray Raleigh, reserve halfback.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS

1336 L B6087

HODGMAN MORTUARY

B6856 1333 K

Cecil E. Wadlow

AMBULANCE B6233 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews

Morticians B6501 Ambulance

CASS SHERIFF HIT BY CAR

In Omaha After Chicken Thief, Is Run Down.

OMAHA. (P). From a hospital bed, Sheriff Sylvester of Plattsmouth related how he engaged in a fight, then became the victim of a hit and run automobile driver, and landed in the hospital while seeking chicken thieves here.

Sylvester, who in the past enjoyed great success in breaking up chicken theft gangs, came to Omaha in search of a man involved in Cass county chicken thefts. He went to a beer parlor, and while drinking a glass of beer, voiced a protest against what he termed abuse of two women. The protest was directed at Joe Pavondra, who, the sheriff said, began an argument.

Pavondra knocked him down, but he did not fight back because he didn't want to reveal his identity. Police took charge of Pavondra, and Sylvester left. He started across the street and a hit and run driver struck him down. He was severely cut and bruised and his ankle injured.

Charges of drunkenness and assault against Pavondra were continued in police court until Sylvester is able to appear.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, November 16, 1936, for the construction of the storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 21 (WPA Official Project No. 65-81-1916 Work Project No. 18864), being the storm sewers in 34th street from South Street to Harrison Avenue and in South Street from 13th Street to St. Mary's Avenue in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $5,300.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 3507.

An ordinance vacating the two north and south alleys in that part of Block Fifty-two (52) Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, abutting on Lots one (1) to seven (7) inclusive, Lincoln Land Company's Subdivision of Lots 13 and 14, Lots one (1) to seven (7) inclusive, Lincoln Land Company's Subdivision of Lots 17 and 18 and Lots 15 and 16, Block 52, all in Block 52 Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and providing for the filing of a copy of this ordinance with the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the two north and south alleys in that part of Block 52, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, abutting on Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Lincoln Land Company's Subdivision of Lots 13 and 14, Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Lincoln Land Company's Subdivision of Lots 17 and 18, and Lots 15 and 16, Block 52, all in Block 52, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same hereby are vacated upon the following condition:

That the owner of the property abutting on said alleys so vacated shall, immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance, file or cause to be filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska, a certified copy of this ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Cobe & Tenner.

Passed November 2, 1936.

CHARLES W. BRYAN, Mayor

Attest: THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

(SEAL).

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 7, 1936, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. [illegible], being the sewers in A Street from 40th Street to Cotner Boulevard and between A and C Streets and 40th and 48th Streets in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for this work is [illegible].

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for [illegible] made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

BROWN'S MORTUARY B2930

HELMSDOERFER

CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B6686

WALTON G. ROBERTS

E. L. TROYER

E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

B6888

PERSONALS. 7

I, WILBUR J. STEVENS, of the Central Hotel, City of Lincoln, state of Nebraska, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself after this date.

DRIVING to Portland, Oregon, about Nov. 8. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. Share expense. B6836. 1636 Que.

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. E4546

INVOLVED IN DEBT? WORRIED? Let me help you. I am not a loan agent—rather a "Financial Doctor." Come to 417 Woodmen Accident Bldg. L6171

LEAVING Nov. 14 for Seattle via San Francisco. Can take 2 passengers. 1935 Plymouth sedan heater. B3338. Phone No. 7, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star. B1234.

WANT passengers to share expenses to west coast. Will leave Sunday Nov. 8. See Ted Franks, 130 No. 19th.

WANTED—Winter pasture for 15 horses within trucking distance. Write or call Woodlawn Dairy, Lincoln, Neb. L4433.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 11th & O St. B2161.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6567.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Brown and white Boston bull. Answers to name of Terry. Reward. Call B1786.

LOST girl's glasses in blue case about week ago. Reward. F7275.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, female, brown and white. Boy's pet. Reward. F5316.

LOST—On old highway between Harvard and Sutton black leather grip. Write Fred M. Smith, % State Journal, Lincoln.

LOST—Wallet between 30th and R and 33nd and Vine. Drivers license and money. 840 No. 22nd. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1936 DODGE touring sedan, radio, heater, 13,000 miles, $795.
1935 Packard, 120 sedan, like new, $775
1934 Studebaker 6 sedan, radio heater, perfect condition $450

EARL HAMILTON MOTORS

B6464. Open Eve. 1700 P St.

1936 PLYMOUTH 6 SEDAN

FOUR DOOR trunk model, radio heater, 16,000 miles, looks and runs good. Our price, $635.

13th & Q SIDLES MOTORS, Inc. B7027.

1936 PONTIAC SIX SEDAN

FOUR DOOR trunk model, radio, heater, looks like new, low mileage, $775.

13th & Q. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc. B7027.

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE good condition will sell or trade. Call B6905.

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, clean. Will take cheaper car. See Mr. Stall, 1040 Que. B6832.

1934 FORD V8 coach. A-1 condition, excellent finish, good tires, low mileage, reasonable, private owner. 510 So. 21st.

1936 CHEVROLET Sedan for sale cheap. Can be seen Sat., 1945 F St.

1935 CHEV. Coupe, heater, radio, air horns, defroster. Like new. Windsor Garage, 1024 L. B6581.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, clean	$ 90
1936 Chevrolet Coach, a dandy	575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	45

KILLER & COBE CHEVROLET CO.

L8150 Open Eve. 10th No. 9th

1930 FORD TUDOR good condition. New paint. Must sell. Call F9620.

DON'T FAIL to see our line of private owned cars. 20 to choose from. K. & K. Comm., 1526 N. B2646.

1930 FORD TUDOR best of condition, good rubber. Call L6346.

1935 Dodge sedan	$595
1934 Plymouth sedan	$445
1933 Plymouth coach	$335
1930 Chevrolet coupe	$145
1931 Olds coupe	$275
1932 Willys sedan	$195
1927 Dodge sedan	$ 35

Mowbray-Wingo Co.

B6216 12th & Q B7115

1934 PONTIAC SEDAN, with trunk, radio, perfect shape thruout, will sell or trade. F1636.

1935 FORD V-8 COACH

Will trade for cheaper car. 1121 M.

1935 HUPMOBILE deluxe touring sedan, driven less than 15,000 miles, excellent condition thruout. Call F4472 anytime.

1932 PLYMOUTH P. A. only 24,000 miles. Never outside of family. Almost new Pennsylvania tires, puncture-proof tubes. Arvin heater. Almost new seat covers. Upholstering has never been exposed. Nice clean job. $275 cash. No telephone calls. Do not bother unless you are really interested and can buy. Charles P. Stump, 1606 Sumner street, evenings after 5.

1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	$545
1935 Plymouth Standard Sedan	525
1934 Plymouth Sedan	445
1933 Plymouth Deluxe Coach	345
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe	445
1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	465
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	225
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe	390
1932 Ford 4 door touring sed., radio	325
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor, new paint	245
1935 Ford coupe	445

NEBR. MOTOR CO.

B2871 1720-24 O St.

1929 Ford Coupe $65

1926 Ford Coach. 126 No. 26th.

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet L.W.B. truck, 1931 Chevrolet L.W.B. truck. Both A-1 condition. Reciger Chev. Co., Milford, Neb.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE MITCH. 1734 O OR CALL B2461.

[illegible]—PAYS—MORE—CASH. For used cars. No red tape. [illegible] Winkle Auto Ex. 1020 [illegible]

Notice to Dealers in Trucks.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 11 o'clock A. M., Saturday, November 7, 1936, for furnishing a two-ton truck for the use of the Water Department in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this two-ton truck is $1,600.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, November 7, 1936, for construction of the storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No. 8-B (WPA Official Project No. 65-81-1916, Work Project No. 18864), being the storm sewer in 24th Street from Washington Street to F Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $2,098.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City Reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1936 V8 Ford truck L. W. B., very low miles. A bargain.
1934 V8 Ford sedan delivery, excellent condition.

O'SHEA-ROGERS

10th and M B6633

1929 CHEVROLET truck, 4 speed transmission, fair condition, must sell, need room. Continental Auto Exchange, 1822 P. B2543.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

SIX NEW 6.00-16 All-Weather 4 ply GOODYEAR TIRES taken off of new Dodge car, $9.25 each, if taken at once. Charles P. Stump, 1136 O Street. No phone calls.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

WANTED to buy 2 cylinder motorcycle motor, frame and tank not necessary. M2479.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

Winterize Your Car

WERNER ELEC. CO.—B3915. 330 So. 10.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309.

FURNACE CLEANING and repairing. Let us fix your furnace and save $25. Weatherby & Co. F5514.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

EXPERIENCED beauty operator with following. B4343.

EDUCATED young woman for sight reading popular music and for selling. Box 566 Journal.

EXPERIENCED dining room girl. Also experienced dishwasher. No phone calls. 126 So. 12.

GIRL—Experienced, over 21 years old, for general housework. Must be good cook. One child in family. Apply in person after 5 o'clock. 1221 No. 28th.

HELP WANTED—Male. 33

WANTED—Experienced Service Station man. State reference and qualifications. Star Box 1861.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

AUTO accessory territory opening. Requires Lincoln. Stock investment required with guarantee. W. E. Johnson & Co. 2325 O.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—To cover territory with profitable item. No house to house canvassing, small investment required. Write U. S. Wax & Polish Co., 21st and Nicholas St., Omaha, Neb.

SERVICE salesman with car, work in city. Good local reference. Salary. Mr. Hopkins, 2855 Garfield, 7 p. m.

NATIONAL concern advertising in Christian Science Monitor can place three intelligent ladies full time work, excellent earnings, apply 321 Kresge Bldg., Thursday 7 to 8 p. m.

WANTED—Ten experienced Thrift or Securities Salesmen for West Coast. Conditions here are best since 1926. Good crops, plenty of wealth. Our depression is forgotten. Our men are making "BIG MONEY." Write Star Box 1862.

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 39

BEER-LIQUOR business, money maker. Snap. Get details. Kniest Co., 1537 So. 29th, Omaha. (Ha. 2222).

COSMOPOLITAN Hotel at Crete, Nebraska for sale to settle an estate. An excellent hotel. Address Hans Warkow, Crete, Neb.

FOR SALE—Complete battery outfit. Be quick. Filling station and grocery. Rooming house for lands. House and lot for acres. Cash buyer for filling station. Business chances. Send for list. L. Waterman, 2134 O St.

LAUNDRY—City of 3,000. No competition, $2,400, 1-2 terms. Groc., close in, suburban, small investment. Doing nice business. Carlile. B2761. 1306 M.

Executors Sale

FRIDAY, Nov. 6th, 2 p. m. will sell at auction, 521 So. 15th to highest bidder for cash to pay debts of Catherine Gallagher estate. This property is an apartment house with $180 monthly income.—Jennie Driscoll, Executrix.

FOR SALE—Garage and battery shop. L8056.

FOR SALE—Lumber yards in good Nebr. towns. Priced to sell. No trades considered. Cornish Lumber Co., 308 Richards Blk., Lincoln, Nebr.

HOTEL Sam Laurence—Barber shop lease for sale. Reason, ill health. See manager, Charles Gabe.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

L-O-A-N-S

$50 to $500 to $1,000

4—Convenient Plans—4

CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE.

Securities Invest. Corp.

1540 O St. B7024

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1500 O. B7071.

$100

YOUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.54. Payable $20.00 for ten months. Larger or smaller amounts for Longer or Shorter time on same basis. We Supply Industrial Banking Service.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU

124 So. 12th Phone B6666

CASH LOANS

We'll loan you the cash you need. Any amount from $50 to $1000 and you can have a year to repay. See us for your cash needs today.

Personal Finance Co.

227 Stuart Bldg. B7067

[illegible] 4 P. M. Every Sunday—R. F. [illegible]

NEW LOW RATES

$100

COST YOU ONLY $5.54 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.

1630 O St. B5565

Wanted To Rent: 20 Houses

Mrs. Sielaff advertised her house for rent on South 25th. She had 21 prospects the first day and of course rented the house. The other 20 people who answered the ad are still looking for a home. If you have a place for rent you can reach these prospects through a Want Ad below. Call B-3333.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

Loans $50 to $500

Quick—Courteous—Confidential

See Curtv Watson

Capital Credit Co.

536 Stuart Bldg.

BORROW $50 to $300

$100 costs only 17½c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.

Ross P. Curtice Co.

412 Woodmen Acc'd. Bldg. Phone B1445

NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN OBTAIN a loan from us in a few hours in complete privacy and repay according to your income. Several plans to choose from.

Personal Loan Service

Joe J. Hynes, Mgr.

510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1136

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1534 O St. B5271.

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-Maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2367.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING

GLOBE FINANCE CO.

223 So. 13th. H. N. Lowstruck, Mgr. B1447

INSTRUCTION.

CORR. COURSES 43

GET ON Uncle Sam's Payroll. Start $105-$175. Monthly. Men-women 18 to 50 years. Get ready for next Nebraska examinations. Write today for new 32-page booklet explaining everything. Lincoln Institute, Dept. D, Fremont, Nebraska.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

300 WHITE LEGHORN pullets. Will sell or exchange for pigs. D. L. Armann, Martell, Nebraska. Phone 35, Martell.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Heavy wooden packing cases—just the thing for shipment of household goods. Each 50 cents. State Journal Printing Company.

NEWSPAPER MATS, 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 27x22. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

PRINTING PRESS—7x11 Kine lever hand printing press, $7.50. E. R. Smith. L6155.

UNCLAIMED diamonds, wedding and engagement rings, bargains. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

MOVING AWAY—Want to sell cream testing outfit and cans to independent cream buyer. Hubbell Merc. Co., Hubbell, Neb.

USED Typewriters, all makes $20 up. Rentals—special long time rates. See new 1937 Speed Model Corona very latest. Preferred Typewriter Co. E. V. McCormick, Mgr. B6080. 125 No. 12th.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

ALFALFA and prairie hay, carlots only. Lowest prices. Order now. Call E. E. Forina. F8724.

COTTON Seed Flake $2.35 per hundred. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F6162.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

BEST fireplace wood $2.50-$3.00. Furnace, range wood, best kindle $2.75. Also $1.00 loads. House for rent. B5396.

KINDLING, furnace wood, range wood, $1.50 value for $1.00 delivered. Excellent fireplace wood. B2750.

SEASONED—Rec elm and ash firepiace wood sawed any length. $10 cord. $6 half cord delivered. Rural F711.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ATTENTION—Red Triumph potatoes $1.35 cwt. Apple cider $4.50 gallon. Jim Arriger Market, 45th & Holdrege. M2627.

CHOICE White Rock frying, baking, stewing chickens. Thanksgiving turkeys, ducks, geese. Keystone Farm. 2801 Randolph. F2324.

COLORADO No. 1 extra grade potatoes, $1.75 bu. Colorado No. 1 cabbage 3c lb. $2.45 cwt. Consumers Mkt. 14 & P.

DEMMA FRUIT CO.

209 So. 11 [illegible] & O

SEE us before you buy potatoes, fruit & vegetables.

GOOD keeping potatoes, $1.25 per cwt. Kraut cabbage, $1.45 cwt. Midwest Fruit, M2702. 1602 O St.

Lincoln Potato Market

WE SAVE you money. Winesap apples ring faced, bu. basket. Bring containers. Early Ohio potatoes $2.25 cwt. Buy now while they last, put in your winter supply now.

[illegible] East and C St. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION Thurs. night 7 p. m. 821 No. 11th. Living and dining rm. suites, beds, springs, dressers, 2 leaf table & chairs, [illegible] stoves, 8 machines, 20 rooms furniture. Kleecn & [illegible] Lacey.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Some antiques. After 6 p. m. [illegible] No. 22nd.

AN AUCTION

Fri., Nov. 6, 1:30 p. m. 2235 "T" St. All furniture from 6-rm. home consisting of beds, dressers, rugs, chairs, good gas stove, piano, many other articles. W. F. Lyons, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AN AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 9 at 2 p. m., 941 "B" St. 7 rooms of good, clean furniture and the house. 8-pc. oak dining room suite, coal stove, dressers, davenio, 3-pc. breakfast set, ice box, electric washer, garden tools, tubs and other articles not mentioned. Mary Haberman, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

AT AUCTION

FRIDAY, Nov. 6, 1538 "N" St. at 7 P. M. indoors. 2 pc. living room set; dining room set; 3 pc. walnut bedroom set; rugs; Maytag electric washer; all porcelain coal range; R. C. A. radio; circulating heater; kitchen cabinet; breakfast sets; beds; dressers; chairs; rockers; stands; dishes; utensils and etc. G. H. Barrett, Ceresco—owner. J. E. Hornbuckle, auctioneer. B4440.

AT HARDY'S—Record coal range $19.95; record copper tub electric washer $17.50; record coal heater $14.95.

AT REAL BARGAINS—25 good used cook stove and heating stoves. Auction Furniture Exchange. 2350 O. B4252.

Lots of Good Used

Kitchen cabinets, gas stoves and lots of other good used articles.

WE TRADE AND GIVE CREDIT.

Kellison Furniture Co.

208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

LATE model Singer treadle, $38.40; late model New Home treadle, $15.00; late model Free, $10; late model White treadle, $18; Singer portable, $30. Other makes portables $15 up. Rents and repairs. Also vacuum cleaners and irons. Singer Co., 1311 "O." B6452.

NICE SELECTION of new and used furniture. Rugs and stoves. See us now. Convenient terms.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.

1454 O St. B3055.

NEW GRUNOW radios. 1937 models. Sold on terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6909.

STUDIO couches with back and arms. Choice of colors at $29.75.

FURNITURE ANNEX

1121 N St.

WE Repair all make washers, ironers, and cleaners. Free estimates. Washer Service Co. L6965. 1000 M.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE.

209 So. 11 Woods & Sons B3711

WALNUT vanity dresser, oak chest, sewing rocker, 2 wicker rockers, wicker gateleg table, coffee table, upholstered chair, wicker chaise lounge. Shown by appointment. F8974.

Don't Be Fooled

See our new furniture, rugs, washers, stoves. We can save you money. We give terms you can meet and more in trade for used.

Nebraska Furniture Co.

50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1176.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Piano, bench, $25; small desk, $2; walnut table, chairs. 1018 M. 10 to 12 a. m. B3465.

$89.50 ELDREDGE Rotary 2 spool sewing machine (No bobbins to wind), sews direct from 2 spools of thread like new, $44.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6909.

RADIOS. 63

$29.95 BUYS a new 1937 Stewart Warner console radio. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6909.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

FOR SALE—$155.00 Muskrat coat special $35.00. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. 1017 South 9th.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

WANT to buy good walnut office desk. B4232.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

2704 EVERETT—Nicely furnished sleeping room in private modern home, small family, garage. F7295.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

D ST., 1750—Room suitable for one or two business people. Will give meals. F4104.

515 So. 17TH—Comfortable warm room, modern home. Block east of capitol. B3948.

1210 E—Nicely furnished room, modern home, one or two business people. B3805.

1020 J ST.—Close in, nicely furnished room. Good heat, private entrance. L7227.

1502 So. 20—Large well furnished room, modern home, gas heat, continuous hot water. F4868.

NICE clean one-room and garage, close to agriculture college. 429 No. 31.

PLEASANT sleeping rooms on street car line. Garage included. Breakfast if desired. F2751.

TWO rooms for rent, close in. Private home. $8 and $10 per month. Gentlemen preferred. Call B2715.

NICE sleeping room, 1434 K St. L4712. Call evenings.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

COMPLETELY furnished small [illegible] apt. for rent. Everything furnished. Private entrance. Close. Only $12. F2301.

TWO large south rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Private bath, near bus line. 4416 Randolph street. F4896.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED, ROOM OR BOARD. 73

WOMAN wants well furnished room with board. Quiet, respectable home. No children. Laundry privileges. $4.50 per week. Star Box 1967.

REAL EST. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

CAPITOL, only 2 blocks. 3 rooms, well furnished, refrigerator, on house, garage. $36. RAYNOR, B2666. E3067.

IDEAL FOR WINTER RESIDENCE

CLOSE to your work and in the center of things. Hotel Lindell presents the ideal winter home. Low weekly and monthly rates on extra large rooms with complete hotel service. We will be glad to show you.

HOTEL LINDELL

Miss Sarah Wolfe, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurn. 74-A

DUPLEX, 4 room apt., modern, gas stove, electric refrigerator, oil heat, double garage. Southeast. F8126-B4010.

LOVELY 4-rm. apt., sleeping porch, living district. Adults only. $35. B2135. Res. F6054.

NEW modern apartment, five rooms and bath, gas heat, garage. 1236 E. $40.00. Inquire Wagner and Wall. B2363.

NORYANNA Apt., 15th & F, 2nd, 3rd fl. 7 rms., redecorated, elec. refrig., gas stove, screened porches, gar. adults 1424 F.

VERY attractive, large living room, tile bath, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, frigidaire, garage. Miller. B3361. F6033.

6 ROOMS, bath $26. Redecorated, close in. 2 rooms and bath also sleeping rooms. Sumner heat. F2341. B6236.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

ELMWOOD, 745—Modern 7 room house, double garage; close to school and transportation. Gas heat. Poss. Nov. 1. $46. Shown by appointment. F8412. B3211.

1909 PERKINS Ave., 5 rooms all modern, breakfast nook, full basement. $37.50. B4105.

1535 So. 24th, 7 rms.	$25.00
6024 LOGAN, 5 rm. mod.	15.50
2120 No. 21st, 6 room mod.	20.50
3244 Sumner, 5 room mod.	25.00
6416 Logan, 5 rooms mod.	16.50
5302 Calvert, 5 rooms, 4 lots	15.50
2134 H, 2 rm. apt. L. W. G.	12.00
5027 Calvert, 5 room mod.	16.50
864 No. 27th, 6 room mod.	22.50
3243 No. 49th, 5 room mod.	21.00

Harrington Realty Co., B3277

1901 QUE—8-room modern. Gas heat. Bath on both floors. Private upstairs entrance. One-stall garage. B2154.

2011 SO. 16—6 room brick. Ex. cond. Gas heat, double garage, full base. Close to school. Rent reasonable. L6808. B2772.

240 So. 28—6 rooms modern, double garage. $30.50. B2945 or B2896.

2803 FRANCIS—For rent, good modern 5-room house with garage. Call M1533.

1919 "T," SEVEN room, modern except heat, with garage. Paved street, $30. B2712.

3211 HOLDREGE—Attractive roomy bungalow, 5 rms. & breakfast nook, newly dec., kitchen furnished, oil heat. M2621.

926 SO. 37—Redecorated inside and out; four bedrooms, large living room and fireplace. Automatic heat and water. F6161.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B8794. Careful men, plenty of pads; reasonable prices. S&H stamps, free moving boxes.

RANDOLPH 2400, Bungalow, new gas furnace double garage. F6142.

MARSHALL 600—6 room bungalow.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

ATTRACTIVE oak finished bungalow, 5 rooms newly furnished with overstuffed. Electric refrigerator, full basement. Garage. Adults $35.00. Southeast location. Star Box 1868.

2017 So. 22, very nice, 125 N. [illegible]

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

REAL EST. FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A LARGE LIST of Nebr. and Iowa farms owned by The Federal Land Bank for sale on attractive terms. Ralph Fetterman (authorized agt.) 1st Natl. Bldg.

SMALL cattle ranch, 3 miles from town, fine 300 for hay meadow, pasture for 250 head cattle, fine grove for winter protection. Good house and barn. Price $12,000. Also 2,000 acres fine hay and grazing land nearby. If desired at $5 per acre. Herman & Clemans, 300 First Natl.

WE HAVE a large list of both eastern and western farm lands for sale or exchange. Also some well balanced cattle ranches. If interested in real estate see us first. Christian Land & Investment Co., 210 Federal Sec. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 223 So. 13th.

LANDS AND FARMS and city property 4½% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

4½% 5-10-15 & 20 year Loans. CULBERTSON, ROE & KELL, INC.

B6782 115 No. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 9 at 2 p. m. 941 "B" St. A 7-rm. home, lot and single garage, and all the furniture. The family is leaving for Portland, Ore., and this constitutes a complete dispersion sale. This is a comfortable home with water and lights and is very clean throughout. It clear from encumbrance and paving all paid. Immediate possession may be had. Terms cash. Mary Haberman, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A [illegible] bungalow, $200 down, $24 per month to cover taxes, insurance and principal. [illegible] Dixon for appointment. B2029. M1246.

[illegible]

MOST attractive seven room home, large living room, fireplace, dining, kitchen and breakfast room, four bedrooms. A very attractively furnished and decorated. Want to sell house and furniture or will sell separately. A real bargain. Must be sold.

R. L. ARMSTRONG

B2071 [illegible] Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. [illegible]

[illegible] DOWN, $21 per month [illegible] home, 5 room house [illegible] and [illegible] Dixon for appointment. [illegible]

[illegible]

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

[illegible]

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

AWNINGS AND TENTS

AWNINGS, Truck Covers, Seat Covers, Venetian blinds, Trailer coaches. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO. B1977.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

BLACK'S Beauty School. Learn a profession, highest standards taught, positions waiting. Phone L6021. Write 1122 N St.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins, Pres. B6774.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. E. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 311 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 13th. B6975. Res. L6976. X-ray service.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING, MOTORS. Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Urban Electric, 320 No. 13th. B5781. B2686.

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.

208-212 So. 11th B4994

HARDWARE DEALERS

WE stock Dynamite, Blasting Powder and supplies at Lincoln. Baker Hardware Co. 100 No. 9th.

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS, welding, cyl. reboring, crank shaft grinding, V pulleys, belts. Ross Machine & Supply Co. 321 So. 9. B3736.

MONEY TO LOAN

STOCKS FURNITURE LOANS AUTOMOBILE CO-SIGNER

SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP.

1540 O St. B7024

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

1212 O B6373

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6909.

CHANGE NOW TO WINTER GRADE

Refinoil

a superior MOTOR OIL

- Lubricates Better
- Lasts Longer
- Keeps Motors Clean
- Costs Less . . . . . Only

10c A Quart

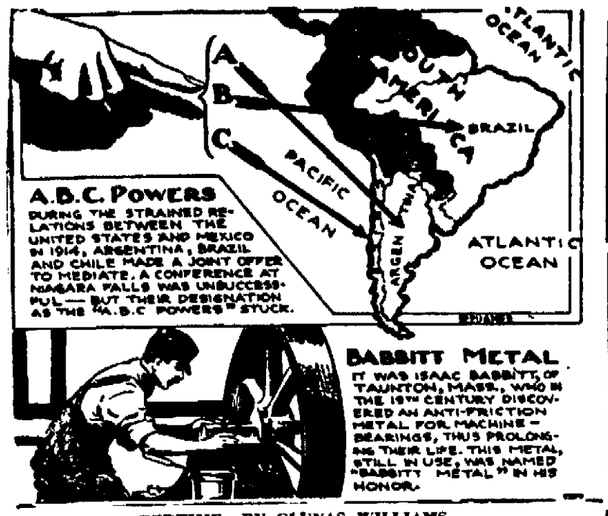
Now with colder weather you should drain that heavy oil. Refill with Genuine Winter Grade Refinoil and note the difference. REFINOIL is CLEAN. Contains no Wax or Gum. Guaranteed equal to 35c and 25c oils. REFINOIL is sold only in Lincoln by

THE REFINOIL COMPANY

Flying School Bldg., 2421 O Street

Open Sundays Open Evenings till 9

HOW IT BEGAN.



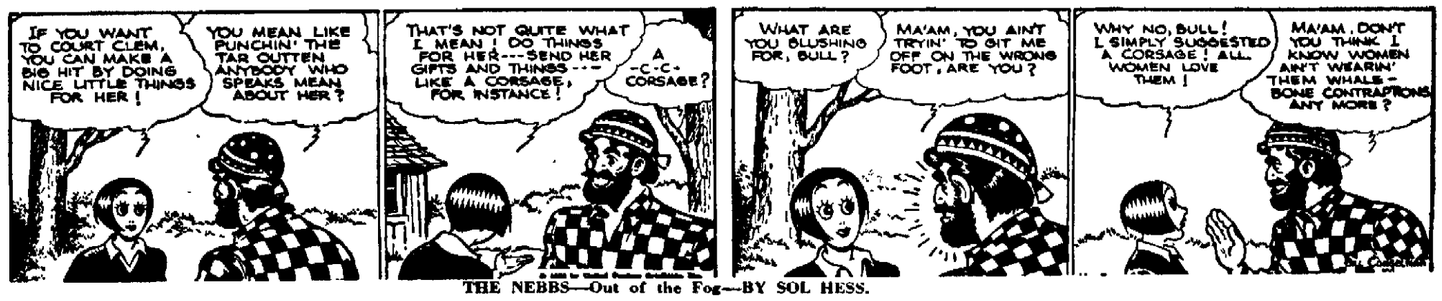
POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Yes Man.



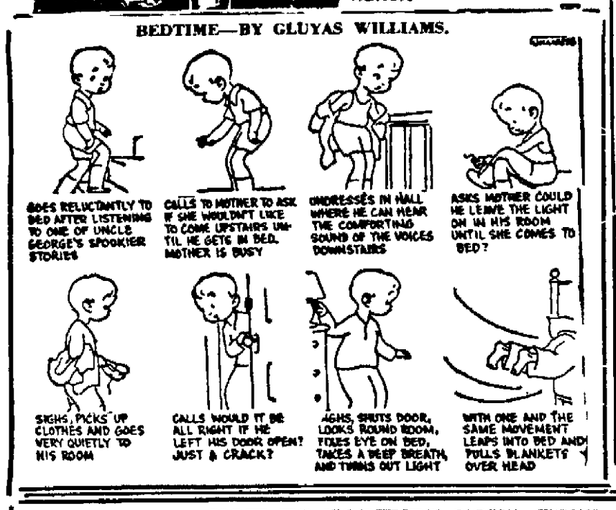
ELLA CINDERS—Mistaken Identity—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



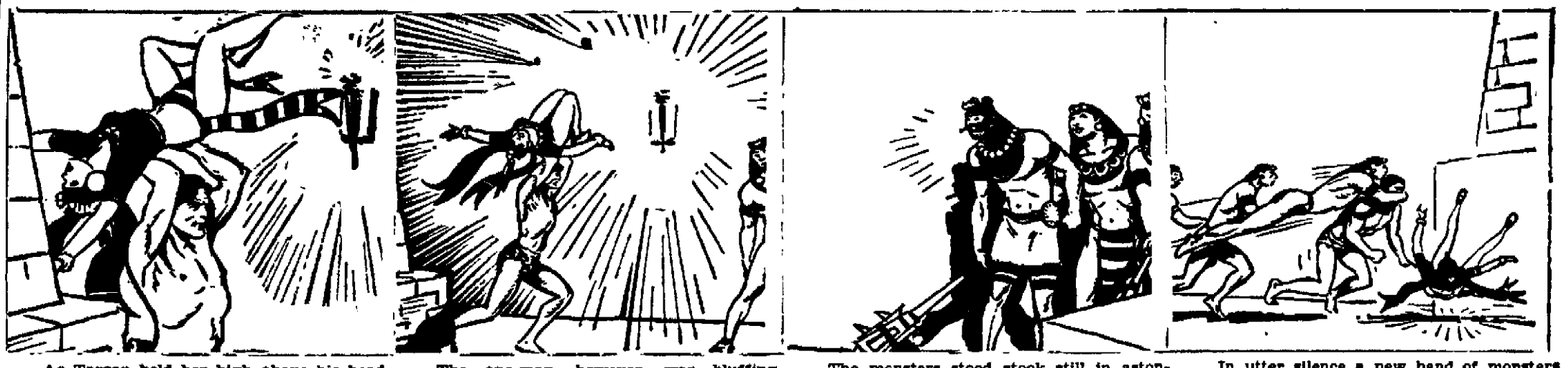
THE NEBBS—Out of the Fog—BY SOL HESS.



BEDTIME—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



As Tarzan held her high above his head, mingled emotions raced and whirled thru the heart of Queen Zalya. She was enraptured by the touch of his strong hands; yet she was furious that she was in his power. In another moment he might hurl her to death!

The ape-man, however, was bluffing. His primitive, beast like instinct drew little distinction between the sexes, nor was he addicted to the banalities of conventional chivalry, but his long heritage of civilization would not allow him to kill a woman.

The monsters stood stock still in astonishment, but Togatzal, the medicine priest, set up a great howl. Tarzan judged that he was bewailing the dilemma in which his tribe had been placed, but actually his cries were more practical. They were calling aid!

In utter silence a new band of monsters appeared in answer to Togatzal's summons. Slipping along the corridor from some further chamber of the underground maze, they launched themselves savagely upon Tarzan from behind and bore him down. Now all hope was gone!

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



FRITZI RITZ—Memory Expert—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



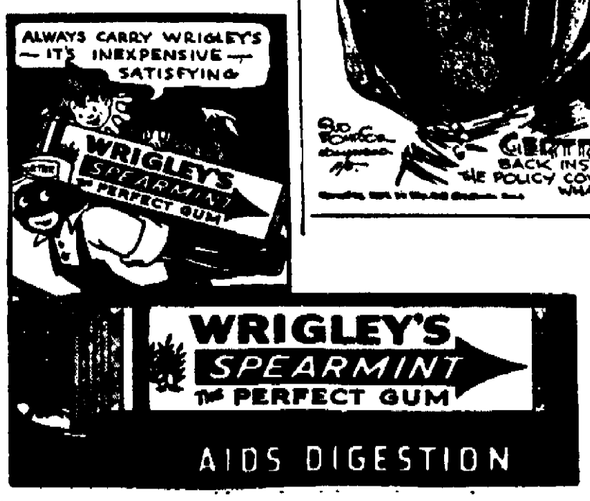
POOR PA



"Uncle Dan married a young girl an' he's sad since he found out she married him for his money. I guess Dan thought she was marryin' him for his rheumatism."
(Copyright)

SCREEN ODDITIES.





AUNT HET



"Doc says ...voluntary muscles are the ones that move without bein' directed by the brain. I reckon he was thinkin' about Ida's tongue."
(Copyright)

JOE JINKS—Smelling a Rat—BY LLANUZA.



MUTT AND JEFF—Some People Might Have Lived Longer on the Jeff System, at That—BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS—Delivery Guaranteed—BY GENE BYRNES.

